

Money Dispute Continues To Worry Jefferson City

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee refused to let a Jefferson City attorney make a plea for the Missouri Supreme Court's addition of seven law clerks and a court administrator.

Chief Justice Fred L. Henley told the appropriations committee the court needed restoration of \$70,000 for the salaries of the seven law clerks and \$20,000 for

the court administrator. He said it was justified because the court is now 152 cases behind in its work, despite six and seven-day work weeks by the seven judges and six commissioners.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes deleted those amounts in his austere budget recommendations.

Henley said Robert L. Hawkins, Jefferson City attorney, was representing the Missouri

Bar in arguing for the additional court personnel. Hawkins started to make his presentation but Committee Chairman E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, stopped him abruptly.

Cantrell said the committee "doesn't allow lobbyists in here" and ordered Hawkins back to his seat.

Judge Henley then told the committee the Missouri Supreme Court is one of five state

supreme courts in the nation not having law clerks. He said their aid is desperately needed. Normally, law clerks are recently graduated lawyers who have passed the bar examination and want the experience of working in the court before beginning private practice.

"It's the people's problem and yours," Henley said. "It's not ours because we're doing all we can."

Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said he was not going to question the governor's budget recommendations except that he thought more of the patrol's funds should come from the state's general revenue.

Under regular procedure, he said, that portion of the patrol's work done in traffic control is financed with state highway funds and that portion concerned with non-highway work is financed with general tax money.

Recently, the amount of non-highway work performed by the patrol has been increasing, Hockaday said. He cited last week's transfer of 168 patrol officers and men to beef up the Kansas City Police Department forces during a rash of bombings and threats.

Spokesmen for most state agencies and institutions have asked the committee to restore some requests but said they realized Missouri's financial crisis required belt tightening otherwise.

Tuesday, appropriations committee members accused the new Community Affairs Department of not keeping faith with the legislature.

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, who supported establishment of the agency, told director Gene Sally his department had added jobs and boosted salaries without authorization from the legislature.

The committee chairman, Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, echoed that charge. He said nine new positions had been added in violation of legislative intent.

No Change in Operating Budget

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended Tuesday that the Missouri State Fair's operating budget be set at \$828,228, the same amount allocated last year.

Fair Secretary Wilbert Askew called it a "skeleton budget." Askew and state Secretary of Agriculture Dexter Davis had requested an operating budget of \$947,481. A request of \$4 million for building and repairs

was cut to \$53,000 by Gov. Hearnes on Monday.

"It's difficult, with that kind of budget, to keep up with other state fairs. The Illinois state fair has an operating budget of \$2,940,019.68, for instance. Yet the amount of premiums and prizes we offer is only about \$10,000 smaller than that of the Illinois fair," Askew said.

Askew did not expect any cutback in programs and events

offered by the fair this year. "We hope we will be able to survive with that budget, operating on the same basis we did last year," he said.

The \$53,000 allocated for repairs should be just enough to replace decaying mortar in the Commercial and Varied Industry Buildings, Askew said.

"Part of the Poultry Building has fallen out because we didn't have enough money to do the

tuck-pointing (replace mortar)," he pointed out. Those buildings were all erected at the turn of the century, he said.

Askew disagreed with Sen. John Ryan's belief that some of the cut funds would be restored. "I expect the budget cuts to be permanent," Askew said.

The fair secretary blamed the failure of proposition one, which would have raised corporate taxes in Missouri, for the low budget recommendation.

Living Cost Is Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living climbed another one-half of one per cent in March, disappointing Nixon administration officials who had hoped for a slowing in the fastest rise of consumer prices in 20 years.

The Labor Department reported the gain today.

However, it said that its monthly index, when adjusted for seasonal changes, rose four-tenths of one per cent.

This was a bit better than the five-tenths of one per cent seasonally adjusted increase in February and the six-tenths of one per cent rise shown in each of the three preceding months.

The index climbed to 133.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average. That meant that it cost the average city dweller \$13.32 to purchase the same assortment of goods and services he could have bought for \$10.00 a little more than 10 years ago.

A painful rise in mortgage interest rates, 4.5 per cent for the month and almost 24 per cent higher than a year ago, accounted for more than one fourth of the rise in the entire living cost index.

Doctors raised their prices higher, and hospitals continued to increase their rates, so that the price of medical care services climbed 6.8 per cent in the month, the biggest increase since September 1966.

But, both new and used cars declined in price, and food prices showed a considerably smaller gain in March than in February—largely because egg prices dropped 13 per cent; meat was six-tenths of one per cent higher, in spite of lower prices for pork and bacon.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress today to authorize federal loans to communities suffering major disasters so they can make up losses of property tax revenues.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bozanga Inc. of Ballwin, Mo., has offered to build a \$6 million resort near Lake of the Ozarks State Park.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Christopher Bond of Mexico, has called a news conference in the state capitol for 8 a.m. Thursday to announce his plans for a possible nomination for state auditor.

INSIDE STORIES

Saigon is viewing with caution President Nixon's withdrawal plans. Page 6A.

Recruiting on campus has become a big business for many. Page 12A.

WEATHER

Thunderstorms likely tonight ending early Thursday, turning cooler with low tonight around 50. High Thursday in 60s. Probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 30 Thursday.

The temperature Wednesday was 57 at 7 a.m. and 78 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 53.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.2 feet; 2.8 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 6:56 p.m.

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Apollo's Failure Remains Greatest Space Mystery

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "A rather large bang" and rapidly falling oxygen pressure and electrical power told the Apollo 13 astronauts they were in serious trouble 202,000 miles from home, the spacemen say.

"My concern was increasing all the time," commander James A. Lovell Jr. said Tuesday. "It went from 'I wonder what this is going to do to the moon landing' to 'I wonder if we can get back home again.'"

Lovell, Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. told of their brush with death in space during a nationally televised and broadcast news conference.

The astronauts said they

didn't know what caused the No. 2 oxygen tank in their service module to explode, but that they thought the cause would be discovered and rectified for future flights.

A board investigating the accident met for the first time Tuesday night, hours after the board chairman, Dr. Edgar M. Cortright, had announced the names of the other members of the board.

The board includes Neil A. Armstrong, first man to walk the moon, seven officials of the space agency, the Air Force and Atomic Energy Commission, legal counsel, a technical support man, three observers and liaison men for Congress and the press.

"It is my hope we can reach an adequate, effective determination of what happened within three or four weeks," said Cortright, "but we will have to take as much time as required to do it properly."

The explosion crippled the Apollo 13 spacecraft, forced cancellation of its moon landing and imperiled the lives of the astronauts for four days while they fought to bring their craft back to earth safely.

When the trouble started, Swigert said during the news conference, "I felt a vibration accompanying the bang. Not a large vibration, a shudder."

Two seconds later, he said, "I

(See APOLLO, Page 4A.)

More May Lose Jobs In Sedalia

The 600 Sedalians who lost their jobs last week due to a work stoppage by truck drivers may have company soon unless the transportation strike is resolved soon.

That was the general view William Hall, Industrial Development director, received when he toured manufacturing plants in the city Tuesday, he said.

The biggest source of trouble is the lack of raw materials. Town & Country Shoes closed its Sedalia and Warrensburg plants last week, and Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., furloughed 200 employees the same time.

In both cases, management blamed the transportation strike.

Hall said local manufacturers are avoiding lay-offs as long as possible "but women will have to start laying off if the situation doesn't change soon," he said.

"This is a very serious situation," he added, "but in some respects Sedalia is more fortunate than some other communities."

He added that the financial and labor outlook for Sedalia "was good if the strike situation changes."

Industry throughout Missouri has suffered serious setbacks due to the strike, according to an Associated Press story Wednesday. The story said as many as 70,000 workers could be idled by May 1 if the strike isn't settled.

Pettis County Tax Survey Completed

Pettis County Assessor Jerry Trotter reported that his office completed its assessment of personal property in the county Wednesday. Assessment figures were not available.

Trotter urged any county residents who haven't been visited by an assessor to contact his office. Residents who don't have a tax receipt cannot obtain auto licenses, he said.

The assessor's office began the survey Jan. 1.

Passenger Killed

STARK CITY, Mo. (AP)—A car ran off Missouri 86 one and a half miles east of Stark City, struck a culvert and burst into flame Tuesday night, killing a passenger.

Pronounced dead at the scene by the Newton County coroner was 63-year-old Ora Knight of Pierce City.

The highway patrol said the car was driven by a grandson, 16-year-old Kurt Knight, who was thrown from the car. The elder Knight was trapped in the burning wreckage.

The boy was taken to the Neosho Hospital with internal injuries and lacerations.

(See MAN, Page 4A.)



'E-Day' Activity

Part of the students in Mrs. Frank Russell's seventh grade home room science class at Whittier School are shown Tuesday "doing something" about trash and pollution in conjunction with "Earth Day"

Wednesday. The students walked down 16th Street from their school to Centennial Park and back, gathering all the trash in the roadside ditches and on the park grounds. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Unprecedented Activities Mark 'Earth Day' Cause

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans cleaned up litter, went to teach-ins and put on street theater today for the first Earth Day.

In West Virginia, five tons of garbage were picked up along a five-mile stretch of U.S. 50 and dumped on the Harrison County Courthouse steps in Clarksburg.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York drove to Earth Day events in an exhaustless electric bus.

"People are the real polluters," Lindsay said. "It's a matter of habit for them to have been littering for years."

But consumer spokesman Ralph Nader told a Philadelphia audience Tuesday that industries are the worst offenders.

Air pollution is the target of a Boulder, Colo. group calling itself People United to Reclaim the Environment. They asked residents to curtail use of electricity in an attempt to "reduce

air pollution caused by electricity-generating plants."

In Jamestown, N.Y., the Kiwanis Club will dump 20 tons of sand in the downtown area to demonstrate how much dirt falls on one square mile of the city during 30 days of maximum air pollution.

Water pollution was the concern of a group of women from

Canada and the United States who joined forces Tuesday to picket on Zug Island in the Detroit River. They protested alleged pollution by the Great Lakes Steel Corp.

Nursing students at the University of Connecticut in Storrs planned to drain and clean Duck

(See EARTH, Page 4A.)

Construction Boss Relieved of Duties

The dispute between local organized labor and AMCON International, the Memphis, Tenn., firm contracted to construct Sedalia's public housing projects, took a new turn today when AMCON's construction superintendent was relieved of his duties.

Construction manager S. P. Warren announced that construction superintendent Howard Price had been released from his duties for not following company policies.

Tuesday Price said Warren and the home office AMCON were responsible for the dispute which resulted in picketing of the construction site at 24th and Engineer by Sedalia union members, who charged unfair labor practices.

Warren said Price's release was not a result of his

statements but claimed that "statements in the media he was quoted as having made were incorrect."

Local building trades unions are protesting the use of out-of-town labor on the projects and say AMCON is paying substandard wages.

Warren said that, "Anyone needing work may apply at our office on Saline. We hire without regard to race, creed, color or whether someone is union or non-union." He also said salaries are based on a scale advised by the Federal government.

William F. Brown, attorney for AMCON, said the company was required to comply with Federal regulations in constructing the projects,

(See RELIEVED, Page 4A.)

Danforth Opens Campaign For Position in U.S. Senate

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With the backing of national Republican leaders, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth set out today on a political campaign aimed at capturing the U.S. Senate seat Stuart Symington has held for 18 years.

The 33-year-old Danforth, Missouri's only GOP statewide office holder, officially announced his candidacy Tuesday for the Senate nomination at an elaborate kickoff rally in St. Louis, and later in Kansas City.

Adopting "I Hear You" as his campaign slogan, Danforth indicated the 68-year-old Symington is out of step with the times and said Missouri needs a new voice in Washington.

The Ivy League-educated, wealthy Danforth won the endorsement of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, committee chairman, and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., came to St. Louis to throw party support behind Danforth.

Baker said "possibly the vice president and possibly the President" will enter the campaign in Danforth's behalf.

Baker said his committee feels "there is a realistic opportunity to gain a Republican Senate seat from Missouri in 1970."

No Republican has won a Senate race in Missouri since 1946.

Although Danforth attacked Symington's position on the Vietnam War, he said he feels domestic issues will be the key elements in the campaign.

"Many Missourians have been saying that we can no longer

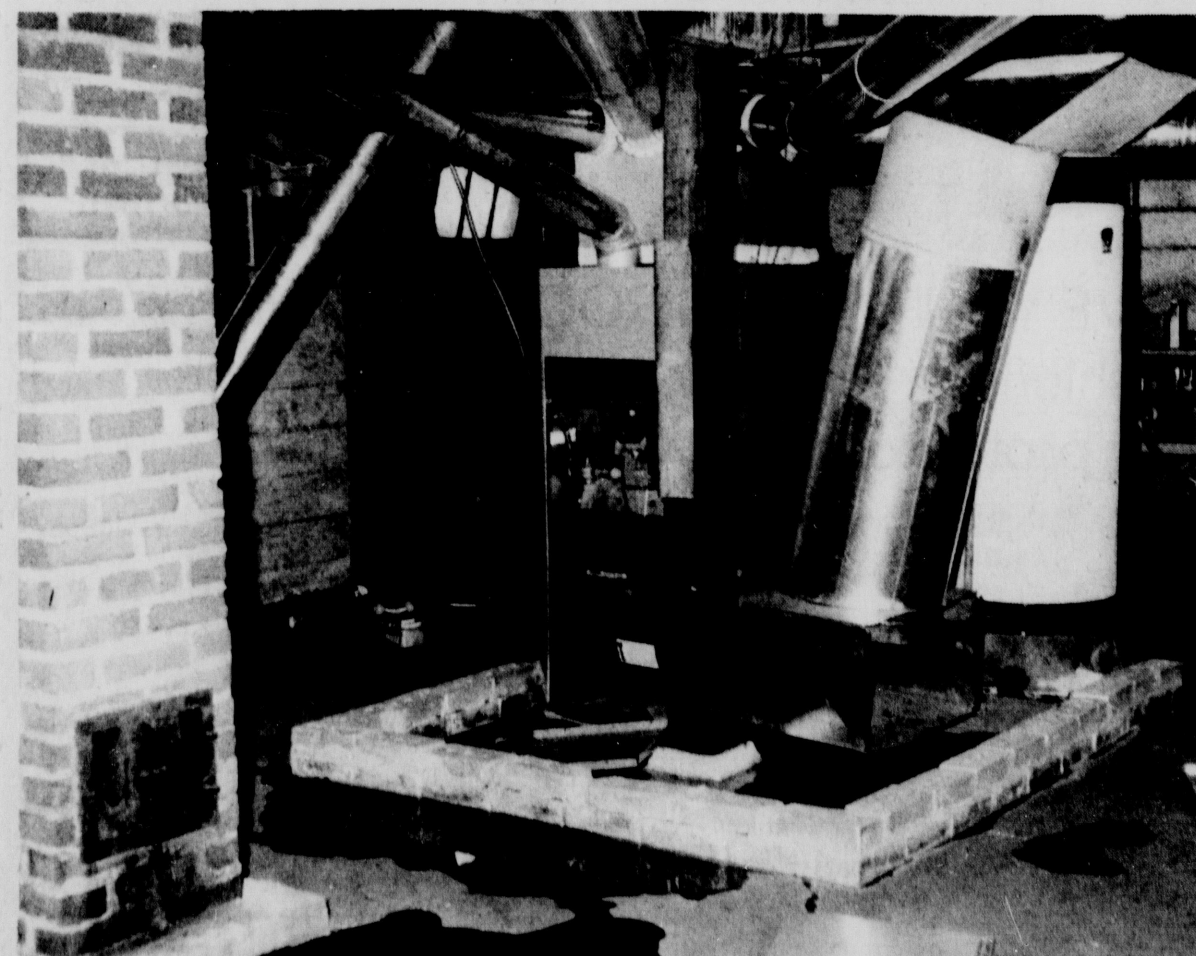
(See DANFORTH, Page 4A.)



Danforth Will Run

Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth, center, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate Tuesday night in St. Louis and urged quick withdrawal from the Vietnam war. Two GOP Senators, Howard J. Baker, left, of Tennessee and Bob Dole, right, of Kansas, were on hand for the event. (UPI)

Man Seriously Injured in Blast



Explosion Scene

This furnace, located in the basement of the Gerald Rice home, Dresden, blew up Wednesday morning. Rice was taken to the Whiteman A.F.B. hospital with second and third degree burns.

He was listed in serious condition. The house, owned by Junior Paul, Kansas City, was blown loose from its foundation by the blast. (Democrat-Capitol photo)

(See MAN, Page 4A.)



Lawrence Racial Strife

Lawrence, Kan., police officers used chemical mace to turn back protesting blacks in front of the city public schools administration building Tuesday after a night of unrest at the nearby KU

campus. The demonstrators were taunting police officers who had circled the building to turn back the crowd.

(UPI)

Tense Atmosphere Hangs Over University Campus

LAWRENCE Kan. (AP)—Un-easy calm hung over this university city of 50,000 today with National Guard troops and highway patrolmen poised on the perimeter in event of a new outbreak of the racial violence which brought on the state of emergency.

Two hundred Guardsmen and 25 patrol troopers were ordered here Tuesday by Gov. Robert Docking as a precaution against renewed clashes between Negro and white youths.

Lawrence police used mace and tear gas to disperse a group of about 150 on the Lawrence High School grounds Tuesday after a confrontation between blacks and whites. There were no injuries or arrests.

The city remained tense but quiet overnight. A curfew ordered by Docking ended at 6 a. m. today.

There were three fire calls, including one false alarm. Reported were a small fire on the front porch of an abandoned house and a trash fire near another.

The police department's Rumor Control Center said someone fired a shotgun at fire trucks but no one was hit.

The governor came to Lawrence to view damage done to the University of Kansas Student Union, hit by a \$2 million fire Monday night. Fire Chief

Frank Sanders said it was caused by a fire bomb.

Docking called the fire "a criminal act against the people of Kansas," adding, "the persons should be regarded as the criminals they are."

There was no evidence linking the Student Union fire with the student disorders at Lawrence High School, however, and Negro leaders discounted any black involvement in the fire.

"You can't assume the blacks are involved," said Vernell Sturms, a Negro who serves as director of human resources and community social development for the city of Lawrence.

Sturms said university blacks are involved in the trouble at the high school, however.

"Black students at the University of Kansas feel it is a question of black solidarity," he said. "It's our problem. It has taken too long for the board to take any action about the demands of the black students."

Those demands include an expanded black studies program, hiring of more black teachers and election of black homecoming and spring queens and two black cheerleaders. A vote of the high school student body Monday refused the demands for queens and cheerleaders who are black.

School officials defend their

efforts to satisfy the Negroes' complaints, but concede there has been a communications gap between them and the black community.

William Medley, the high school principal, said "The administrators I work with... are specifically interested in hiring qualified black teachers. But it goes deeper than that. It's a matter of pride and being able to achieve success in the community."

Supt. Carl Knox said, "We have made major accomplishments over the past 20 months. We're making every effort to hire competent black teachers." Lawrence High presently has one black counselor and two black teachers, one of them on a part-time basis. The school has 91 black pupils among 1,600 enrolled.

Arson investigators combed the burned-out portion of the university Student Union for further evidence. Firemen discovered what they called bomb fragments and two containers of flammable fluids Tuesday.

The fire struck primarily the central, original section of the building, built in 1927. Additions were built in 1952, 1960 and 1969. The university placed the damage estimate at \$2 million, based on appraisals by insurers, state architect and a construction firm which worked on the addition.

Methodists Vote Tuesday To Heal Catholic Breach

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The United Methodist Church moved Tuesday night to heal a centuries-old breach with the Roman Catholic Church.

The general conference of the 11 million-member Protestant denomination adopted a resolution calling for reinterpretation of historic articles of faith containing derogatory references to the Catholic Church.

The references were in the 39 articles framed by the Church of England in 1563.

The resolution, proposed by a theological study commission headed by Dr. Albert C. Outler of Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Tex., does not recommend revision of the language of the historic articles.

It does call for Methodists to keep in mind that the articles were formulated in "a time of reckless strife."

In adopting the resolution, the conference noted "this implies, at the very least, our heartfelt offer of good will and Christian brotherhood to all Roman Catholic brethren in the avowed hope of a day when all bitter memories will have been redeemed by the gifts of the fullness of Christian unity."

In another break with tradition, the conference adopted a resolution calling for the seating of young people with conference delegates for the first time. Five college-age men and women were immediately seated as nonvoting delegates.

They are Diane Coffey of Presque Isle, Maine; Tom Adams of Middletown, Ohio; Barbara Metzger of St. Paul, Minn.; Dave Harvin of Chapel Hill, N. C.; and Larry Ekin of Bloomington, Ill.

Representatives of two minority groups appeared before the conference Tuesday to seek specific assistance.

Fourteen persons representing Marcha, Methodist Associated Representing the Cause of Hispanic-Americans, called on the conference to make funds, staff and other resources available to Hispanic-American ministry.

Dr. Elias Galvan of Los Angeles said there are 11 million Hispanic-Americans in the

United States and their number is expected to double by the year 2000.

He said he has come to "reclaim the impending death" of the Hispanic-American ministry "if the present needs of the Hispanic-Americans in the United States are not met with a new sense of urgency."

A group called Black Methodists for Church Renewal issued a "call for repentance" in the form of \$25 million for minority group programs.

The money was requested by the Rev. James Lawson of Memphis, Tenn., mainly for black schools and colleges founded by the church.

The conference also was asked to give blacks 30 per cent representation on church boards and agencies. Blacks make up about six per cent of the denomination's membership.

"The church and all institutions have to think in terms of symbolic representation, not just proportional," Lawson said.

Laird is Concerned On Chinese Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says Red China could develop intercontinental missiles as early as 1973 but is not likely to be a serious nuclear threat until the 1980s.

However, he said in congressional testimony released today, if Peking gets ICBMs in three years, it could threaten the United States with nuclear blackmail because the American Safeguard missile defense system would not be ready.

The three Safeguard antimissile sites proposed now by the Nixon administration would defend only part of the United States against a Chinese attack. Laird told the House defense appropriations subcommittee Feb. 27.

He said all 12 planned Safeguard sites would be needed for full protection against a Chinese attack although a lesser number would give the entire continental United States a "very light area protection."

"But if the Chinese threat came into being as early as 1973," he said in reply to a question, "there would be a gap of several years during which the Chinese could threaten nuclear blackmail against us."

He said the first site in the Safeguard system, which also is designed to protect U.S. retaliatory missiles but not U.S. cities against a massive Soviet attack,

is now expected to be in operation in 1974.

In other highlights of the testimony by Laird and the nation's top defense officials at the secret hearings:

—Laird said the Soviets' present missile buildup could put them in a position to gamble on a surprise nuclear attack after 1975. The United States, therefore, must make hard decisions by 1972 at the latest on how far to expand its defenses.

—Laird said President Nixon's plan now is to leave a force of fewer than 60,000 U.S. military advisers in Vietnam but, as in the past, gave no indication on how soon that could be.

—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he has no fear of a South Vietnam surrender when U.S. troops leave "barring one thing, and that would be the disintegration of the South Vietnamese government." He and Laird expressed confidence there will be no such disintegration.

Laird and Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard reported a \$1.6 billion increase in total Safeguard costs—to \$10.7 billion from last year's estimate of \$9.1 billion—if the decision is made to go ahead with completion of all 12 sites by the late 1970s.

Trees Important

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Each day for four years Dean Gerald S. Hawking of Dickinson College looked across the street from his home and noted the void left where a tree blew down.

On the eve of Earth Day, he marched across the street and planted a nine-foot red maple where the old tree stood.

"We're told that we need three trees per person just to keep the world population in oxygen," he said. "If everyone in this town planted one tree, we'd be richer by 17,300 trees, each one a blessing."

Killed in Crash

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—James R. Masterson, 54, of Overland Park, Kan., was killed in the fiery collision of his car and a tanker truck loaded with fuel on the Kansas Turnpike about three miles east of Lawrence Tuesday.



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Ford Facing Challenge To Douglas Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford is facing a challenge within GOP ranks to his effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

In an hour long speech Tuesday, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., a Republican lawyer from California, said Ford's charges against Douglas do not constitute grounds for impeachment.

McCloskey spoke out shortly after the House Judiciary Committee agreed to consider an impeachment resolution against Douglas. Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., promised a full and impartial inquiry by a special five-member subcommittee.

Should the panel refuse to send the resolution to the floor, a second resolution calling for an investigation by a special committee selected by the speaker is still alive and could be activated at any time.

Ford, following the Celler panel's action, said he still preferred the select committee approach, which would have three Republicans and three Democrats, to the 3-2 Democratic control of the judiciary panel.

Although many Republicans have said privately Ford was making a mistake in leading the charge against Douglas, McCloskey, a 42-year-old second term, was the first to speak out publicly.

He read a 26-page speech that amounted to a legal brief opposing the case Ford made against Douglas in a speech last Wednesday.

The crew cut ex-Marine, who taught ethics in law school and edited the ethics handbook of the California Bar Association, disagreed with Ford that an impeachable offense "is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history."

"If this concept is accurate," said McCloskey, "then of course there are no limitations on what a political majority might determine to be less than good behavior."

McCloskey said all but one of Ford's charges dealt with the 71-year-old justice's political philosophy and utterances, or with behavior having no bearing

on his judicial conduct. Such charges are not proper ground for impeachment, he said.

The one charge dealing with judicial conduct, and therefore the most serious, said McCloskey, was that Douglas failed to disqualify himself in a case brought before the Supreme Court by a magazine publisher from whom the justice had received a \$350 author's fee.

"Reasonable minds may dif-

fer on this point," he said, "but standing alone it would hardly seem to justify the serious consideration of impeachment."

McCloskey found another Republican supporter when he finished his speech. Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr. R-Ohio, agreed with McCloskey that no evidence warranting so serious a step as impeachment had been presented yet.

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Dogs Trained to Protect in Danger



Grab!

Trainer Tom Nova can handle this dog. But it isn't an animal for every owner. And certainly it is no best friend to the burglar. Not everyone needs the most highly trained dog and most trainers will not sell them to just anyone. But as crime rates soar more and more people are buying dogs for protection, while "cold-killer" dogs are employed in such places as construction sites, department stores and office buildings. (AP)

NEW YORK (AP) — He has been trained for one thing. Now he lives for that goal: to protect you from any danger whatsoever. Real or threatened.

If it's real, he awaits the word he seldom hears but never forgets. "Fass," German for grab. Or "Stop it." Or "Watch it." He reacts instantaneously. His bite has 750 pounds of pressure, enough to snap a collarbone, break a forearm or numb a limb. A bullet, unless fired by an expert marksman, probably won't stop him. During his training he has always won. Always. Now he thinks he's invincible, whether the enemy is a dim-witted mugger, a gang of 10 bullies or serious thieves packing serious weapons.

If the danger is only threatened, he will only growl with hackles raised, ears straight-up, awaiting the order he loves to obey.

He is your attack-trained dog, probably a Doberman-Pinscher or German shepherd that can weigh from 70 to 135 pounds, take up to a year to train and cost up to \$4,000.

As crime rates soar in big cities and wealthy suburbs, more and more people are buying a dog for protection. After a sensational case like the Sharon Tate murders, sales skyrocket.

Dog trainers estimate there are more than one million trained protection dogs in the United States, concentrated mostly in the large cities. There are close to 5,000 in New York City alone.

Some buy them too late.

A 24-year-old senior at Columbia University was raped in her Morningside Heights apartment last winter. A week later the same man tried to break in again, this time chased off by a neighbor. A few days later the petite blonde bought "Loose," an 85-pound German shepherd. She got a \$900 education loan from Columbia to buy the dog.

Loose is 3 years old, obedience-trained and going through attack training with his new master.

"On Thursday I was on the verge of collapse," says the girl. "On Friday, I felt perfectly secure." Friday was the day her new pet moved in.

Grain Allotments Announced Tuesday

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — John Hutcheson, chairman of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced Tuesday that over 364,000 bushels of grain was furnished this year to eligible stockmen at reduced prices in south Missouri counties under the livestock feed program.

Most of the grain shipped to farmers came from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks in warehouses north of the Missouri River. Counties that received grain under the program include: Barry, Carter, Christian, Douglas, Greene, Howell, McDonald, Oregon, Ozark, Reynolds, Ripley, Shannon, Stone, Taney, Wayne, Webster and Wright.

Hutcheson said the program would be terminated on May 15.

"It's a felony to put a dog on a man and I wasn't sure whether the hand in his pocket held a gun or not. If he didn't, it would have been his word against mine that it was self-defense," he says.

A dog like Rex is one you never allow out of the house alone. A salesman or mailman cutting across the yard, a repairman or meterman all look the same in his eyes: a threat to the people he will sacrifice his life to protect.

Not everyone needs a dog this trained and most trainers will not sell them to everyone. Some refuse to sell to a family with young children, reasoning that sooner or later the dog will be teased to the point of striking. Others disagree, claiming the well-trained dog is actually safer than a small poodle which might snap.

Tom Nova, a trainer in the New York area, tells about an elderly woman who came into his shop and wanted an attack dog. She definitely couldn't handle it.

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At the opposite extreme of protection dogs are the ones Nova calls his "cold killer" or his "psyched-out dogs." Most could never adjust to life in a home. Either rented or bought, these dogs are used mostly for night-shift guarding: construction sites, department stores, factories, warehouses, office buildings, jewelry stores, liquor stores.

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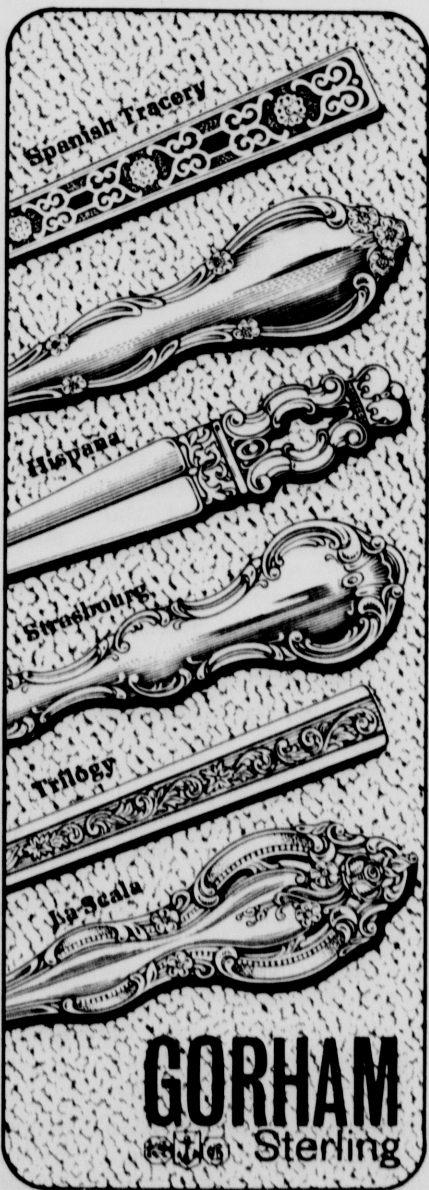
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



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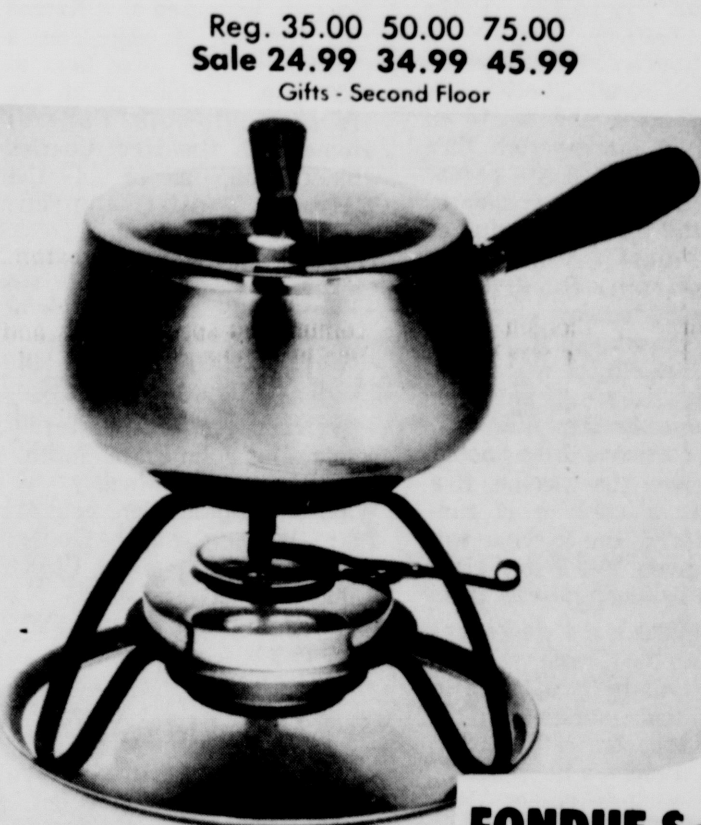
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Lawrence Racial Strife

Lawrence, Kan., police officers used chemical mace to turn back protesting blacks in front of the city public schools administration building Tuesday after a night of unrest at the nearby KU campus. The demonstrators were taunting police officers who had circled the building to turn back the crowd.

(UPI)

Tense Atmosphere Hangs Over University Campus

LAWRENCE Kan. (AP)—Unusually calm hung over this university city of 50,000 today with National Guard troops and highway patrolmen poised on the perimeter in event of a new outbreak of the racial violence which brought on the state of emergency.

Two hundred Guardsmen and 25 patrol troopers were ordered here Tuesday by Gov. Robert Docking as a precaution against renewed clashes between Negro and white youths.

Lawrence police used mace and tear gas to disperse a group of about 150 on the Lawrence High School grounds Tuesday after a confrontation between blacks and whites. There were no injuries or arrests.

The city remained tense but quiet overnight. A curfew ordered by Docking ended at 6 a. m. today.

There were three fire calls, including one false alarm. Reported were a small fire on the front porch of an abandoned house and a trash fire near another.

The police department's Rumor Control Center said someone fired a shotgun at fire trucks but no one was hit.

The governor came to Lawrence to view damage done to the University of Kansas Student Union, hit by a \$2 million fire Monday night. Fire Chief

Frank Sanders said it was caused by a fire bomb.

Docking called the fire "a criminal act against the people of Kansas," adding, "the persons should be regarded as the criminals they are."

There was no evidence linking the Student Union fire with the student disorders at Lawrence High School, however, and Negro leaders discounted any black involvement in the fire.

"You can't assume the blacks are involved," said Vernell Sturms, a Negro who serves as director of human resources and community social development for the city of Lawrence.

Sturms said university blacks are involved in the trouble at the high school, however.

"Black students at the University of Kansas feel it is a question of black solidarity," he said. "It's our problem. It has taken too long for the board to take any action about the demands of the black students."

Those demands include an expanded black studies program, hiring of more black teachers and election of black homecoming and spring queens and two black cheerleaders. A vote of the high school student body Monday refused the demands for queens and cheerleaders who are black.

School officials defend their

efforts to satisfy the Negroes' complaints, but concede there has been a communications gap between them and the black community.

William Medley, the high school principal, said "The administrators I work with... are specifically interested in hiring qualified black teachers. But it goes deeper than that. It's a matter of pride and being able to achieve success in the community."

Supt. Carl Knox said, "We have made major accomplishments over the past 20 months. We're making every effort to hire competent black teachers."

Lawrence High presently has one black counselor and two black teachers, one of them on a part-time basis. The school has 91 black pupils among 1,600 enrolled.

Arson investigators combed the burned-out portion of the university Student Union for further evidence. Firemen discovered what they called bomb fragments and two containers of flammable fluids Tuesday.

The fire struck primarily the central, original section of the building, built in 1927. Additions were built in 1952, 1960 and 1969.

The university placed the damage estimate at \$2 million, based on appraisals by insurers, state architect and a construction firm which worked on the addition.

Methodists Vote Tuesday To Heal Catholic Breach

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The United Methodist Church moved Tuesday night to heal a centuries-old breach with the Roman Catholic Church.

The general conference of the 11 million-member Protestant denomination adopted a resolution calling for reinterpretation of historic articles of faith containing derogatory references to the Catholic Church.

The references were in the 39 articles framed by the Church of England in 1563.

The resolution, proposed by a theological study commission headed by Dr. Albert C. Outler of Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Tex., does not recommend revision of the language of the historic articles.

It does call for Methodists to keep in mind that the articles were formulated in "a time of reckless strife."

In adopting the resolution, the conference noted "this implies, at the very least, our heartfelt offer of good will and Christian brotherhood to all Roman Catholic brethren in the avowed hope of a day when all bitter memories will have been redeemed by the gifts of the fullness of Christian unity."

In another break with tradition, the conference adopted a resolution calling for the seating of young people with conference delegates for the first time. Five college-age men and women were immediately seated as nonvoting delegates.

They are Diane Coffey of Presque Isle, Maine; Tom Adams of Middletown, Ohio; Barbara Metzger of St. Paul, Minn.; Dave Harvin of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Larry Ekin of Bloomington, Ill.

Representatives of two minority groups appeared before the conference Tuesday to seek specific assistance.

Fourteen persons representing Marcha, Methodist Associated Representing the Cause of Hispanic-Americans, called on the conference to make funds, staff and other resources available to Hispanic-American ministry.

Dr. Elias Galvan of Los Angeles said there are 11 million Hispanic-Americans in the

United States and their number is expected to double by the year 2000.

He said he has come to "reclaim the impending death" of the Hispanic-American ministry "if the present needs of the Hispanic-Americans in the United States are not met with a new sense of urgency."

A group called Black Methodists for Church Renewal issued a "call for repentance" in the form of \$25 million for minority group programs.

The money was requested by the Rev. James Lawson of Memphis, Tenn., mainly for black schools and colleges founded by the church.

The conference also was asked to give blacks 30 per cent representation on church boards and agencies. Blacks make up about six per cent of the denomination's membership.

"The church and all institutions have to think in terms of symbolic representation, not just proportional," Lawson said.

Laird is Concerned On Chinese Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says Red China could develop intercontinental missiles as early as 1973 but is not likely to be a serious nuclear threat until the 1980s.

However, he said in congressional testimony released today, if Peking gets ICBMs in three years, it could threaten the United States with nuclear blackmail because the American Safeguard missile defense system would not be ready.

The three Safeguard antimissile sites would be needed for full protection against a Chinese attack although a lesser number would give the entire continental United States a "very light area protection."

He said all 12 planned Safeguard sites would be needed for full protection against a Chinese attack although a lesser number would give the entire continental United States a "very light area protection."

But if the Chinese threat came into being as early as 1973, he said in reply to a question, "there would be a gap of several years during which the Chinese could threaten nuclear blackmail against us."

He said the first site in the Safeguard system, which also is designed to protect U.S. retaliatory missiles but not U.S. cities against a massive Soviet attack.

is now expected to be in operation in 1974.

In other highlights of the testimony by Laird and the nation's top defense officials at the secret hearings:

—Laird said the Soviets' present missile buildup could put them in a position to gamble on a surprise nuclear attack after 1975. The United States, therefore, must make hard decisions by 1972 at the latest on how far to expand its defenses.

—Laird said President Nixon's plan now is to leave a force of fewer than 60,000 U.S. military advisers in Vietnam but, as in the past, gave no indication on how soon that could be.

—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he has no fear of a South Vietnam surrender when U.S. troops leave "barring one thing, and that would be the disintegration of the South Vietnamese government." He and Laird expressed confidence there will be no such disintegration.

Laird and Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard reported a \$1.6 billion increase in total Safeguard costs—to \$10.7 billion from last year's estimate of \$9.1 billion—if the decision is made to go ahead with completion of all 12 sites by the late 1970s.

Trees Important

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Each day for four years Dean Gerald S. Hawking of Dickinson College looked across the street from his home and noted the void left where a tree blew down.

On the eve of Earth Day, he marched across the street and planted a nine-foot red maple where the old tree stood.

"We're told that we need three trees per person just to keep the world population in oxygen," he said. "If everyone in this town planted one tree, we'd be richer by 17,300 trees, each one a blessing."

Killed in Crash

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—James R. Masterson, 54, of Overland Park, Kan., was killed in the fiery collision of his car and a tanker truck loaded with fuel on the Kansas Turnpike about three miles east of Lawrence Tuesday.



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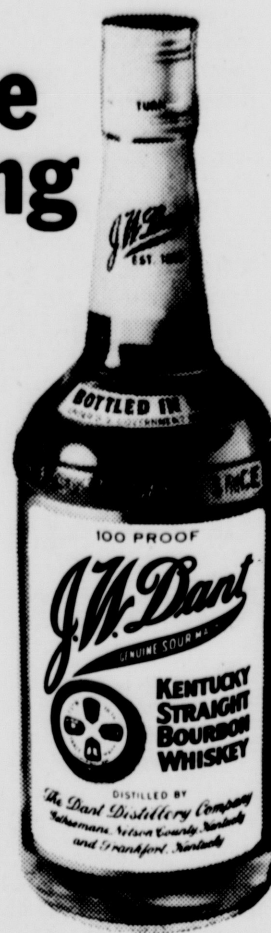
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Ford Facing Challenge To Douglas Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford is facing a challenge within GOP ranks to his effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

In an hour long speech Tuesday, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., a Republican lawyer from California, said Ford's charges against Douglas do not constitute grounds for impeachment.

McCloskey spoke out shortly after the House Judiciary Committee agreed to consider an impeachment resolution against Douglas. Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., promised a full and impartial inquiry by a special five-member subcommittee. Should the panel refuse to send the resolution to the floor, a second resolution calling for an investigation by a special committee selected by the speaker is still alive and could be activated at any time.

Ford, following the Celler panel's action, said he still preferred the select committee approach, which would have three Republicans and three Democrats, to the 3-2 Democratic control of the judiciary panel.

Although many Republicans have said privately Ford was making a mistake in leading the charge against Douglas, McCloskey, a 42-year-old second term, was the first to speak out publicly.

He read a 26-page speech that amounted to a legal brief opposing the case Ford made against Douglas in a speech last Wednesday.

The crew cut ex-Marine, who taught ethics in law school and edited the ethics handbook of the California Bar Association, disagreed with Ford that an impeachable offense "is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history."

"If this concept is accurate," said McCloskey, "then of course there are no limitations on what a political majority might determine to be less than good behavior."

McCloskey said all but one of Ford's charges dealt with the 71-year-old justice's political philosophy and utterances, or with behavior having no bearing

on his judicial conduct. Such charges are not proper ground for impeachment, he said.

The one charge dealing with judicial conduct, and therefore the most serious, said McCloskey, was that Douglas failed to disqualify himself in a case brought before the Supreme Court by a magazine publisher from whom the justice had received a \$350 author's fee.

"Reasonable minds may differ on this point," he said, "but standing alone it would hardly seem to justify the serious consideration of impeachment."

McCloskey found another Republican supporter when he finished his speech. Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr. R-Ohio, agreed with McCloskey that no evidence warranting so serious a step as impeachment had been presented yet.

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extra good looks. With it, a handsome matching lounge chair plus a swivel chair—each a delight to the eye! Don't miss this chance of getting all three beautiful pieces at this exceptionally low single price!

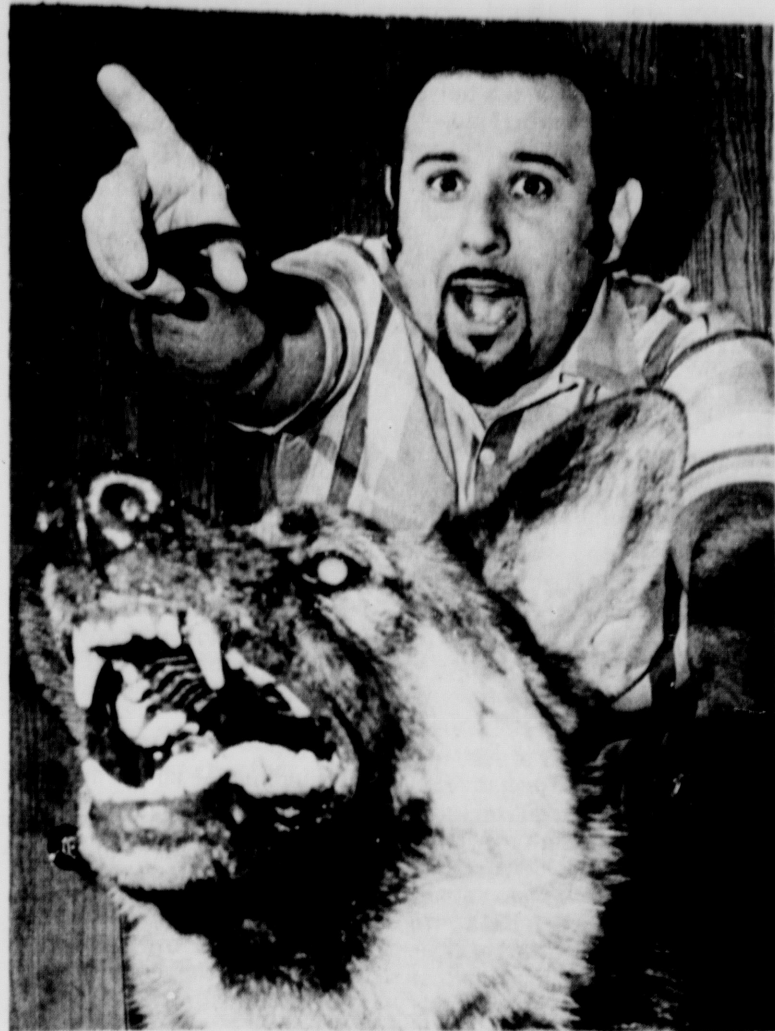
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Dogs Trained to Protect in Danger



Grab!

Trainer Tom Nova can handle this dog. But it isn't an animal for every owner. And certainly it is no best friend to the burglar. Not everyone needs the most highly trained dog and most trainers will not sell them to just anyone. But as crime rates soar more and more people are buying dogs for protection, while "cold-killer" dogs are employed in such places as construction sites, department stores and office buildings. (AP)

NEW YORK (AP) — He has been trained for one thing. Now he lives for that goal: to protect you from any danger whatsoever. Real or threatened.

If it's real, he awaits the word he seldom hears but never forgets. "Fass," German for grab. Or "Stop it." Or "Watch it." He reacts instantaneously. His bite has 750 pounds of pressure, enough to snap a collarbone, break a forearm or numb a limb. A bullet, unless fired by an expert marksman, probably won't stop him. During his training he has always won. Always. Now he thinks he's invincible, whether the enemy is a dim-witted mugger, a gang of 10 bullies or serious thieves packing serious weapons.

If the danger is only threatened, he will only growl with hackles raised, ears straight-up, awaiting the order he loves to obey.

He is your attack-trained dog, probably a Doberman-Pinscher or German shepherd that can weigh from 70 to 135 pounds, take up to a year to train and cost up to \$4,000.

As crime rates soar in big cities and wealthy suburbs, more and more people are buying a dog for protection. After a sensational case like the Sharon Tate murders, sales skyrocket.

Dog trainers estimate there are more than one million trained protection dogs in the United States, concentrated mostly in the large cities. There are close to 5,000 in New York City alone.

Some buy them too late.

A 24-year-old senior at Columbia University was raped in her Morningside Heights apartment last winter. A week later the same man tried to break in again, this time chased off by a neighbor. A few days later the petite blonde bought "Loose," an 85-pound German shepherd. She got a \$900 education loan from Columbia to buy the dog.

Loose is 3 years old, obedience-trained and going through attack training with his new master.

"On Thursday I was on the verge of collapse," says the girl. "On Friday, I felt perfectly secure." Friday was the day her new pet moved in.

Grain Allotments Announced Tuesday

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — John Hutcheson, chairman of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced Tuesday that over 364,000 bushels of grain was furnished this year to eligible stockmen at reduced prices in south Missouri counties under the livestock feed program.

Most of the grain shipped to farmers came from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks in warehouses north of the Missouri River. Counties that received grain under the program include: Barry, Carter, Christian, Douglas, Greene, Howell, McDonald, Oregon, Ozark, Reynolds, Ripley, Shannon, Stone, Taney, Wayne, Webster and Wright.

Hutcheson said the program would be terminated on May 15.

"It's a felony to put a dog on a man and I wasn't sure whether the hand in his pocket held a gun or not. If he didn't, it would have been his word against mine that it was self-defense," he says.

A dog like Rex is one you never allow out of the house alone. A salesman or mailman cutting across the yard, a repairman or meterman all look the same in his eyes: a threat to the people he will sacrifice his life to protect.

Not everyone needs a dog this trained and most trainers will not sell them to everyone. Some refuse to sell to a family with young children, reasoning that sooner or later the dog will be teased to the point of striking. Others disagree, claiming the well-trained dog is actually safer than a small poodle which might snap.

Tom Nova, a trainer in the New York area, tells about an elderly woman who came into his shop and wanted an attack dog. She definitely couldn't handle it.

"What if she had that dog on the lead and some kids came careening around the corner straight at her? She wouldn't react fast enough to tell the dog this was not a direct threat. So I sold her a nice, obedience-trained dog, gave her one of my window stickers that says the dog is attack-trained and told her to spread the word in her

neighborhood that this was a vicious dog. She's better off with that kind of animal."

The trainers say they sometimes get a strange clientele of would-be owners—from drug-pushers to women recently divorced and aching for a little feminine revenge, to one fellow whose specialty in life is getting into barroom brawls.

They're turned down. The trainers are fond of comparing the animals to cocked pistols. Obviously everyone shouldn't have one. Some go so far as to suggest a trained attack dog be licensed.

Often all that is needed is an "image dog," an untrained Doberman or shepherd. At first glance and the dog's first bark it is impossible to tell whether the dog is trained to tear an intruder to pieces or lick his face.

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At the opposite extreme of protection dogs are the ones Nova calls his "cold killer" or his "psyched-out dogs." Most could never adjust to life in a home. Either rented or bought, these dogs are used mostly for night-shift guarding: construction sites, department stores, factories, warehouses, office buildings, jewelry stores, liquor stores.

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If you've fallen out of love with the sterling pattern you now have, we'll replace it piece for piece or with an equivalent piece in the Gorham Sterling design of your choice and you pay only 50% of the regular open stock price. Just bring in the sterling you now own, regardless of brand, age, weight, or monogramming, and select your favorite from any of 23 Gorham Sterling designs. But hurry, offer ends soon!

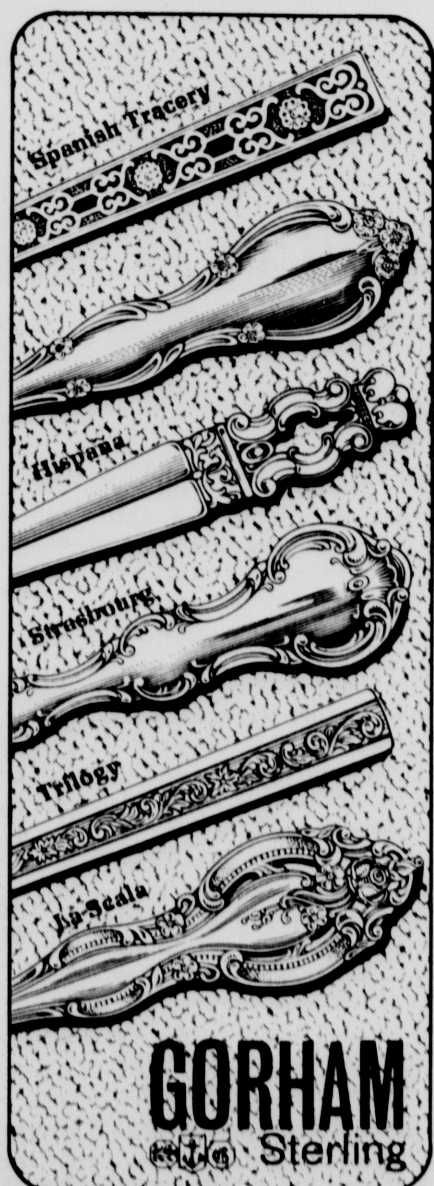
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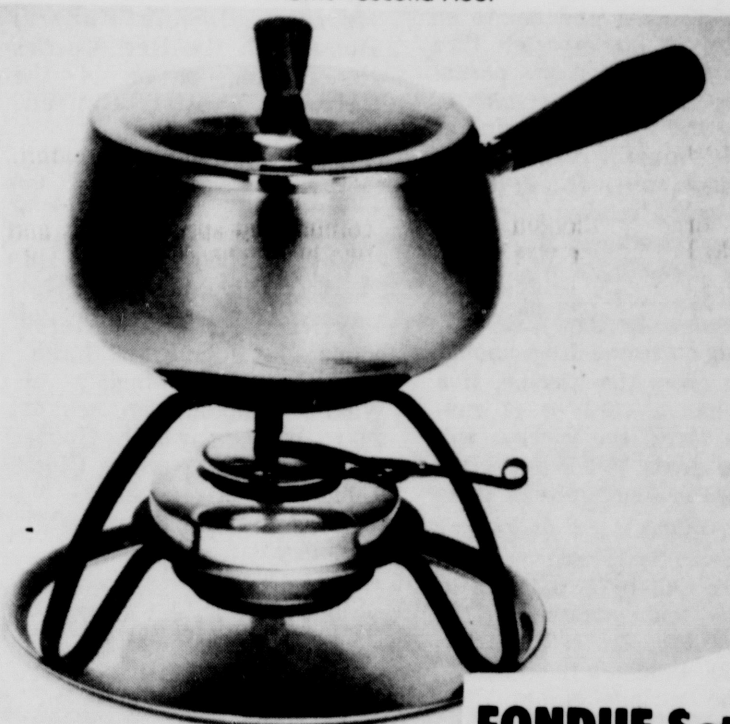
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Reg. 7.00 & 8.00 Yard

Reg. 10.00 & 12.00 yard

4.99 yard

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Official Count Is Finished

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri voters beat down the income tax revision plan April 7 by 104,051 votes.

James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state, announced Tuesday the official canvass of the special referendum election voting showed 364,546 in favor of it and 468,697 against it. That meant 56.2 per cent of the voters said "no" to income tax reform.

When the Associated Press finished its unofficial tabulation with 99 per cent of the precincts in, the count was 56 per cent against it—362,848 to 464,355.

The income tax plan was sponsored by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who said it would mean the same or lower taxes for about half the people. Individual taxes would have gone from a range of 1 to 4 per cent to 1 to 6 per cent and the corporate maximum from 2 per cent to 5 per cent.

The bill would have geared the state law to the federal law, including increased federal deductions.

In a television interview Tuesday night, the governor said the vote was a mandate against any tax increases and he does not plan to submit any new revenue proposals to the current special legislative session because they could not be passed in the face of the April 7 vote.

County Clinics Announced

In response to the recent increase in cases of rubella (2-week, hard measles) in Pettis County, immunization clinics are being set up in the County Schools. These clinics are being sponsored by the Pettis County Physicians and the Pettis County Nursing Service in cooperation with the Missouri Division of Health. Letters are currently being sent out to all children in kindergarten thru fourth grade. Any parent wishing his school child to receive the measles vaccine at school must return the permission card, signed, to the school by Wednesday.

Any child who is allergic to eggs or feathers, or who has a chronic disease such as tuberculosis, leukemia, or who is taking cortisone drugs should not be given the vaccine. If a child has a cold or is running a fever, the vaccine will not be given. Also, any child who has had smallpox or polio vaccine in the last 4 weeks may not receive the measles vaccine.

There will be two teams of doctors and nurses in the country schools on Thursday, April 23. Below is the schedule for the various clinics. Preschoolers, 1 year of age and older, may be taken to the clinic nearest their home. There will be no charge for the vaccine.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE
9:00-10:00 a.m. Green Ridge and Smithton
10:30-11:30 a.m. LaMonte and Striped College (10:30) & High Point (11:00)

1:00-2:00 p.m. Houstonia and Children's Therapy Center.

NOTE: Oak Grove will go to LaMonte, R-I to Houstonia and State School No. 21 to Children's Therapy Center.

Make up clinic will be Washington School at 2:00 p.m. Thursday.

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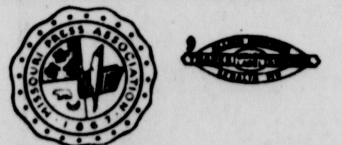
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Obituary

Mrs. Rosa E. Mabrey

STOVER — Mrs. Rosa E. Mabrey, 82, died Tuesday. Born in Morgan County, Dec. 20, 1887, daughter of the late Henry and Permelia Wood Cooper.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Vera Jackson and one son, Davis L. Sidebottom, both of Stover; two half-sisters, Mrs. Lena McCasland, Versailles, and Mrs. Lydia Bonine, Huntington Park, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Leroy Erzinger officiating.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Rocky Mount.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Minta Sullivan

Funeral services for Mrs. Minta Sullivan, 80, 313 East Saline, who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Ewing Funeral Home, with the Rev. G. L. Neely, pastor of the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul Willard, pastor of the Free Methodist Church.

Rev. Roy Dameron sang, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells" and "Where We'll Never Grow Old" accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist.

Palbearers were Charles Stevens, Carl Bennett, Charles Poynter, J. D. Bunch, Edward Shine and Charles W. Gordy.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

William E. Fox

Funeral services for William Everett Fox, 24, 1308 East Seventh, who died at a Kansas City Hospital Monday from a gunshot wound, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

John F. Smith

WINDSOR — Funeral services for John Frank Smith, 67, who died Monday at Windsor Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gouge Funeral Home with Elder Talbert Wyman officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Eldon R. Mosby

COLUMBIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Margie Mosby, a former Sedalian who died Monday at Colorado Springs, Colo., while returning from a vacation trip, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Funeral Home, Columbia, with the Rev. Eldon Drennan officiating.

Mrs. Charline Elbeck

VALLEJO, Calif. — Funeral services for Mrs. Charline White Elbeck, 60, a former Sedalia resident who died Monday, will be held at the Cooley-Iolo Funeral Home, Vallejo, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Topless Performance

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Carmen Morales was balanced atop a 30-foot pole which was resting atop her father's head for a Kora Temple Shrine Circus act Tuesday night when the 24-year-old performer's one-piece sequin costume broke loose from around her neck and fell to her waist.

The audience of 3,500 applauded when Ringmaster Austin Miles ended the toplessness by putting the red tailcoat around her shoulders.

A circus spokesman said Miss Morales, had been a circus performer for 12 years.

Painful Baptism

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — An unexpected participant in a mass baptism in a river 250 miles north of here was a 12-foot crocodile. It bit one of the candidates in the leg.

Daviyon Kapaya was being immersed to join the Watchtower sect Monday when the reptile got him. Two hundred other candidates ran to help and wrestled him from the jaws of the crocodile.

Kapaya was not given medical treatment as the sect does not believe in doctors. The local Watchtower leader said the croc would not be killed—"it is a creature of God."

Latin Club Banquet Set For Friday

Smith-Cotton's Latin Club will hold its annual banquet Friday, in the school cafeteria. The theme of the banquet is Floralia, a Roman spring festival in honor of Flora, goddess of flowers.

Several items are on the program. The feature presentation will be an adaptation of the play "Alcestis" written by Euripides. The original play was a tragedy but it has been re-written by John Allen, S-C Latin teacher, for presentation as a comedy.

Alida Birkeland, Smith-Cotton's American Field Service student from Norway, will also speak and Libbie Cain will sing a vocal solo entitled "Panis Angelicus."

The banquet will be preceded by a grand entry of all Latin Club members dressed in Roman costumes.

Allen will present gold honor keys to the outstanding student in Latin I and Latin II.

Serving at the banquet will be students who will take Latin I next year. They are: Paula Dowdy, Faye Green, Reesa Rayford, Denise Stanfield, Ruth Wright, Ellen Fienen, and Nadine Ward.

Beth Belt and Lucy Tompkin are banquet committee co-chairmen. Latin Club officers are: John Ball, president; Chuck Huddleston, vice-president; Becky Speaker, secretary-treasurer; Connie Cordes, pianist; Libbie Cain, song leader; Mike Fiene, reporter; and Frank Grainger, sergeant-at-arms.

Earth

(Continued from Page 1)

Pond, adjoining their campus.

"In recent years, we understand certain chemical pollutants which have found their way into the pond have killed numerous fish," said one student. "It seemed natural that we, as nursing students, would express our concern in cases where pollution could constitute a health deterrent."

At St. Xavier College, a Roman Catholic women's school in Chicago, students will clean up a littered lake on their campus, install a sand bed and plant wild flowers on the shore.

Among the litter collection efforts was that of fifth and sixth graders at the Whitehall, Mich., Elementary School. They got a head start on Earth Day and have gathered 91,600 bottles and cans toward a goal of 200,000.

Reynolds Metals Co. said it would send trucks to 18 colleges in 14 states to pick up aluminum cans collected during "trash-ins." They will pay for the cans and will recycle the aluminum for reuse.

In addition the company will have speakers at 15 high schools and universities to answer questions about its operations "and share with them our plans for a cleaner environment."

In Chicago, employees of Commonwealth Edison Co. and Abbott Laboratories, two companies singled out for criticism by antipollution groups recently, will give talks at various high schools and colleges.

In the nation's schools and colleges a variety of teach-in programs and demonstrations were planned.

Water fountains at the Coburn Elementary School in Elmira, N.Y. will be turned off all day to give the children an idea of what it might be like to be without fresh water.

Students at McGuinness School in Oklahoma City planned to operate a pollution room including a tub of water covered with a crude oil slick. They will be invited to dabble their hands in the water and "see how it feels to be a bird at Santa Barbara."

Earth Day grew from a suggestion by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who proposed a nationwide "teach-in" on environmental problems after observing the support mobilized for the antiwar campaign last November.

A largely volunteer group in Washington has worked since January to coordinate efforts for today's event.

At a news conference Tuesday, its national coordinator, Denis Hayes, said the group, Environmental Teach-In, Inc., a nonpartisan group, will reconstitute itself as "Environmental Action."

It will begin moving into more direct efforts to improve the environment, encouraging local and regional groups to get involved in stock proxy fights, lawsuits, demonstrations and elections to win environmental battles, he said.

The White House said President Nixon had been following the events leading up to Earth Day.

"He, of course, feels that it should be more than a one-day event and that it should be a part of a beginning of a new and sustained public commitment to the environment," said Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Pottorff, 1109 South Ohio, at 3:25 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. William R. Statham, Green Ridge; Mrs. Josephine Knight, 4 Clarinda; Mrs. Sherman L. Mabry, 1802 South Quincy; Mrs. Annie B. Robinson, 411 North Washington; Mrs. Edith M. Franklin, Route 2; Mrs. Pauline J. Hufendick, 2236 West Third; Miss Kimberly S. Miller, Warrensburg; Sherman H. Meyer, Route 2; Miss Ella M. Stevens, Buena Vista Nursing Home; Mrs. Richard Diekmann, Cole Camp; Miss Thelma M. Howie, 521 North Prospect; Master Jerry D. Aldrich, Holden; Master John H. Martin, Route 2; Master Afton E. Catlett, Hughesville; Willie Bozarth, 115 South Park; Mrs. William A. Paxton, 402 South Engineer; Master Charles A. Kramer, Otterville.

Dismissed — Mrs. Dorothy F. Marshall, 1408 South Ohio; Archie T. Meyer, Cole Camp; Orville W. Cramer, 1806 East Broadway; Miss Susan D. Lane, 1818 East 14th; Mrs. Harvey Mathis, 330 North Grand; Mrs. Harry C. Hoffert, 1121 Ware Avenue; Albert Anderson, 409 North Heard; William E. Duensing, Route 2; Mrs. Kenneth Butcher, Slater; Mrs. Peter Felton, 604 South Montauk; Master Dale A. Tagtmeyer, 2616 Anderson; Mrs. Virgil J. Conner, Laurie; Mrs. Roy H. Martin, 501 East 13th; Kenzie R. Moon, 1020 West 11th; Mrs. Larry W. Brauer, 517 East 13th; Mrs. Albert J. Anderson, Fortuna; Waldo L. Carver, Route 2; Frank H. Mettenburg, 1714 West Fifth; Alfred Gale Crews, 1309 West 16th; Mrs. John L. Blair and son, Route 5.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Clarence Shackelford, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Ed Jacks, Route 3, has been dismissed from Cox Medical Center, Springfield.

Marriage License

Jack Dwaine Page, Otterville, and Karen Jean Burnett, Otterville.

Cubans Seeking Exiles

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban troops combed mountainous Oriente Province for antigovernment raiders today while a militant exile group in Miami demanded U.S. aid and official recognition that the Communist island is in a state of war.

An official of the organization, called Alpha 66, said the group was demanding "all the necessary moral and material support" for the two-pronged invasion mounted last week in an attempt to overthrow the Fidel Castro regime.

The spokesman said Alpha 66 also was demanding a U.S. "declaration that Cuba is already in a state of war."

"The welcome and reception of Cubans living in and around the landing spot were out of the expected proportions," the spokesman said, "and scores of fellow countrymen joined the invasion forces on their way into the hills."

A statement released by Alpha 66 said, "In the name of freedom and self-determination of the Cuban people, we remind the mandarins of this country (the United States) and those of Central and South America . . . that time after time they said to the whole world they would support, help and assist any insurrection of the people of Cuba."

"We ask and demand that they live up to their commitments," it added.

Meanwhile, the head of the Cuban army in Oriente Province said over Havana Radio his troops had surrounded the invasion forces and "within 48 hours they will be completely exterminated."

The number of invaders has not been disclosed.

Capt. Raul Menendez Tomasovich said in the radio interview monitored in Miami that government soldiers had the raiders pinned down near Baracoa on Cuba's eastern tip.

Alpha 66 said there had been two clashes since the invaders' landing last week and "our men came out victorious against the tyranny's armed forces."

Havana Radio reported two raiders had been killed and three captured, and that five government soldiers had been killed.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to Bud's Salvage Co. Main and Mill, at 5:18 p.m. Tuesday where paint being burned by workmen got out of control. There was no damage.

Later Tuesday evening, firemen were called to the City Cab office, Third and Osage, where a taxi caught fire when it backfired through the carburetor. The fire was out when firemen arrived. There was no damage.

Sedalia firemen responded to a call at Main and Mill at 5:18 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a fire that had become out of control at Bud's Salvage Company. The blaze consisted of burning paint.

A call was made by the Sedalia Fire Department to the corner of Monticue and Morgan at 9:25 p.m. Monday to extinguish a burning 1963 Cadillac owned by Anderson H. Fry.

The cause of the fire was attributed to a back fire through the carburetor. Damage was assessed at \$100.

Police Report

W.D. Phillips, 1400 South Park, reported to Sedalia police at 8:38 a.m. Tuesday that during Monday evening or Tuesday morning someone broke the radio antenna of his 1967 Rambler, while the car was parked at the above address.

The antenna was valued at \$10.

The Sedalia police recovered a stolen 1969 Cadillac that had been parked in the 500 block of West Henry at 3:07 p.m. Tuesday.

The car was noticed abandoned by Sedalia police and a check with the National Crime Information Center, located at the F.B.I. headquarters in Washington, D.C., revealed it has been stolen from Des Moines, Iowa, Monday.

Police were called to Bothwell Hospital at 9:01 p.m. Tuesday by hospital authorities after Roy Carter Riley, 19, Woody's Trailer Court, was brought into the emergency room for treatment of injuries.

Riley was treated for facial cuts and abrasions and released. Police said there had been an altercation behind a tavern at Fifth and Engineer. There was no prosecution.

Students Enter Music Festival This Weekend

Several local students will participate in the annual state music festival at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Friday and Saturday.

Smith-Cotton High School students participating in vocal competition are: Pat Worley, Mike Tiene, Dick Kinshella, Beth Shaw, Steve Gray, Giana Snyder, the Madrigal Singers and the Senior Girls Sextet, composed of Beth Shaw, Cathy Moore, Debbie Stober, Becky Speaker, Cindy Swanson, and Shirley Stewart. Stacy Trotter, Sacred Heart High School vocalists will also compete.

Instrumental competition will be entered by: Nancy Ryan, David Cummings, Gary Anders, Rayanna Hall, the Brass Sextet B, and the Mixed Clarinet Quartet, all from Smith-Cotton.

Trinidad Torn By Rioting

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — The helicopter carrier Guadalcanal, flagship of the U.S. Navy's Caribbean force, left Puerto Rico today and headed in the direction of Trinidad, torn by Black Power disorders for the second straight day.

A landing ship dock— or LSD — accompanied the Guadalcanal, heightening speculation that they were making the run of nearly 600 miles to the Trinidadian capital of Port Of Spain.

Shooting erupted here again as authorities sought information as to the whereabouts of rebellious elements of the island nation's 800-man army, called the Regiment.

The Guadalcanal normally carries 15 helicopters and 2,000 Marines in addition to her crew.

Three deaths were reported in the Tuesday night violence that grew out of the arrests of 13 Black Power movement leaders. A rebellious soldier was killed by a coast guardman as he tried to flee the army camp six miles from Port of Spain, a 16-year-old youth throwing rocks from a rooftop was felled by a policeman's bullet and a fireman was killed when he was hit in the chest by a fire bomb.

Paintings By Ex-Sedalian In Magazine

Richard Evans Younger, a former Sedalian who has become known as the "Auburn of Fishes," painted the 26 originals of the color reproductions of sunfish featured in the April issue of "Field and Stream" magazine.

The article, "The Sunfish Family" by A. J. McClane on pages 53-59, is illustrated by Younger's paintings. He also paints birds and does illustrations for several periodicals.

Younger is married to the former Gladys Richardson of Sedalia. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Vest Richardson, lives at 1002 East 10th.

Younger was born in Marshall, Nov. 24, 1927. During World War II he served as a photographer and deep sea diver in the Navy.

After his discharge, he studied art at the Kansas City Art Institute and was a student under the late Remington Schuyler.

Younger, his wife and four children later moved to Fort Myers, Fla., to be near the sea and the wildlife of the Everglades.

Jack Bloess, who sells limited edition copies of Younger's oil paintings, told The Democrat-Capital Younger will be in Sedalia for a showing of his works later this summer.

Apollo

(Continued from Page 1)

had a master alarm. I transmitted to Houston that we had a problem."

Haise said that after the bang he noticed a fuel cell "was not outputting any amps."

"So," said Haise, "my first sinking spell was due to considering the fact that this could mean we really lost that fuel cell. It also meant by mission rules that we wouldn't be burning LOI (lunar orbit insertion) and with that one problem we had already lost the lunar landing."

"Survival now became a matter of initiative and ingenuity," said Lovell.

"The only way to survive the situation," he added, "was to transfer to the LM (lunar module). It was our only chance to get home."

"There were moments when I didn't know whether we had enough consumables (oxygen, water and electricity) to get home," said Lovell. "In a situation like that there's only one thing to do. You just keep going."

Haise and Lovell said they worked together to fire the rocket of the lunar module. The rocket firing sent them looping around the moon and streaking toward earth.

Apollo 13 passed within 137 miles of the moon, said Swigert, and he found it "almost awesome in its desolation."

Asked whether they felt an awareness of "the Infinite Power watching over you," Swigert replied: "If you're asking whether I prayed, I certainly did. And I have no doubt that perhaps my prayers and the prayers of the rest of the people did an awful lot for us getting back."

As the astronauts approached earth, they jettisoned the service module, the supply section of the spacecraft where the explosion occurred.

Lovell said the astronauts saw and photographed the damage.

"It was to me sort of an amazing sight," he said. "I didn't realize that this whole panel . . . was thrown clean off. I couldn't see exactly what was damaged. I could see material hanging out from the interior."

Lovell was quoted during the spaceflight as saying it would be a long time before another moon flight.

"I don't believe that any more," he said. "I believe we can analyze our problems. I wouldn't be scared to fly again."

The others on the crew agreed.

The astronauts will continue a debriefing on their mission with space experts today and Thursday. They have been asked to testify Friday in Washington at a congressional committee hearing.

Relieved

(Continued from Page 1)

including a Federal ban on discrimination.

"Now that we are under proper management I foresee no trouble in building a project Sedalia can be proud of. We are complying with the law and all the building codes and we will not ask the union to remove the picket line," Warren said.

Warren emphasized that he would be willing to discuss any disagreements labor might have with AMCON. "My office is always open for discussion," he said.

Taxpayers Group Denies Accusation

Officers of the Benton County Taxpayers Association have denied charges that they accused John Ragland, Cole Camp, of not paying taxes in Benton County prior to his defeat April 7 as a trustee of State Fair Community College.

Eugene Wetzel, secretary-treasurer of the B.C.T.A., said Wednesday that no where in letters sent out by his group prior to the election was it stated that Ragland was not a Benton County taxpayer.

Incumbent Ragland, who lost the election to Richard Banks, Cole Camp, president of the B.C.T.A., said at a meeting of the college board of trustees Monday night that the letters were instrumental in his defeat.

Will Attend International Science Fair

Nick Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Price Fowler, 1321 State Fair Blvd., and a senior at Smith-Cotton High School, placed first in the Senior High Physical Science Division at the District Science Fair in Warrensburg last Saturday. This is the second year in a row that Nick has placed first in this division.



As a result of the first place finish, Nick will receive an all-expense paid trip to the International Science Fair in Baltimore, Md., May 10 - 16. Fred Lovercamp, science teacher at Smith-Cotton, will accompany Nick to Baltimore. Nick also attended the International Science Fair last year in Fort Worth, Texas. About 400 exhibits from all over the world will be on display at this year's fair.

Nick won first place at Warrensburg for his Sonic Wave Analysis Chamber, which was designed to calculate the speed of sound through different gases.

Flight Tests Are Available To Area Pilots

Flight proficiency check cards will be issued to all area pilots who pass the requirements of the Federal Aviation Agency's check being made by Dale Lane, manager of the Sedalia Airport, this weekend.

Lane, also manager of Lane's Flying Service, a pilot instruction school, will fly with any area pilot wishing to make the check of his or her flying skills.

Lane was designated by the Federal Aviation Agency's Kansas City district to give the checks. Although they are not required, all pilots are encouraged to take the test. There is no charge for this service, Lane said.

The checks

Interstate Requirements Set on Swine Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — All markets handling swine will have to meet the standards required for approved markets handling interstate shipments. This will be required under changes being made to strengthen the cooperative state-federal hog cholera eradication program, the Agriculture Department reports.

The department's Agricultural Research Service has adopted shipping and marketing requirements as a part of the standards for the cooperative eradication program.

Previously, approved markets handling interstate shipments of swine had to meet one set of requirements, while other markets handling only intrastate shipments had to meet individual requirements which varied widely from state to state.

Dr. E. E. Saulmon, director of the ARS Animal Health Division, said that with 45 per cent of all of the hog cholera outbreaks last year spread through swine shipments, state and federal regulatory veterinarians agreed that uniform requirements were needed for all markets.

He said state and federal veterinarians are working with market operators to put the changes into effect in order to minimize the spread of hog

cholera due to swine movements through markets.

Under the changes, markets are divided into two classes: Those handling slaughter swine only and those handling all classes of hogs—feeding and breeding swine as well as slaughter swine.

Requirements are more stringent for the markets handling all classes of swine, since there is more chance of spreading hog cholera through shipments of feeding and breeding animals.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin reports that about nine million needy persons were helped by the department's family food assistance programs in March.

The month's big gain, Hardin said, was in participation in the food stamp program, which has been improved in recent months so that low-income families pay less and get more.

Participation in this program climbed to a record five million persons in March—up 16 per cent from the 4.3 million persons taking part during February, and up 32 per cent from the 3.8 million participating in January.

Participation in the department's other family feeding program, the Commodity Distribu-

tion Program, totaled four million needy persons in February. The number in March is expected to be about the same. Payments of "bonus" coupons to participating families in the food stamp program climbed to about \$70 million for the month, up 37 per cent from \$51 million in February, and up 160 per cent from the \$26.9 million in bonus stamps a month earlier. The families pay in about the same amount they would usually spend for food, then they are given bonus food coupons to bring their total food buying power up to the level of the department's "economic diet."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that the 1970 acreage planted or prospective plantings in the nation for 9 of the 10 principal processing vegetable crops are estimated at 1,576,000 acres. This acreage is 7 per cent below 1969 and 22 per cent below 1968.

There are fewer planted acres in prospect for beets, green lima beans, snap beans, sweet corn, cucumbers for pickles, green peas and tomatoes. But an increase is in prospect for cabbage contracted for kraut. Estimated plantings of winter spinach also are up from 1969.



New Pollution Device

A new mechanical anti-pollution device is installed in an automobile. The device, manufactured by Dorado Research Inc., mechanically mixed a quantity of auxiliary air with unmixed hydrocarbons in the fuel-and-air mixture before the fuel is burned, cutting down pollution from a single

car by as much as 90 per cent. Meanwhile, United Auto Workers announced in Atlantic City that the union will make development of a pollution-free auto engine a bargaining issue in this year's contract talks.

(UPI)

Five Factors Responsible For Change in the 1960's

Looking back at the 1960's, Jim Couhig, a teacher at State Fair Community College, told members of the Optimist Club at noon Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel there have been five factors which have influenced change in the last ten years.

The first, he said, was the gathering of minority groups who want immediate action; the second was the reaction against "the establishment"; third was the rise of the fundamentalist; fourth, the hippie movement; and fifth is the revolution of style.

Blaming another group for the condition of things, Couhig said, doesn't get anyone anywhere. This is the opinion of the best social science men, he said. Causes of revolution, he suggested, were speech, technology and electronics.

Couhig also talked of the future and the effect of electronics, the increase of leisure time, and apparent loss of identity among the young.

The average American, he said, will move eight times during his life-time. This is a moving America, he added, because young Americans no longer have traditional roots. There is uncertainty among youths today, he said, and this breeds apathy and violence.

Couhig said no one is to blame. He did say, however, that the news media has a lot to

do with spreading unrest and violence, particularly television. Seeing what is happening in another part of the country inspires like events, he claimed.

Couhig said he felt that the concern over environmental conditions might serve as a unifying factor.

The meeting was presided over by W. A. Ball, president, with Fred Biggs giving the invocation.

Karl Koch was program chairman and introduced the speaker.

Guests introduced were Senator John Ryan, guest of W. A. Ball, and Chet Johnson, guest of Fred Biggs.

Present New Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to eliminate auto air pollution by the middle of the decade was introduced in the House today by 23 congressmen.

Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., said one of the key provisions outlaws the sale of engines failing to meet pollution levels of the "cleanest feasible propulsion system."

Other provisions include phasing out large horsepower, high pollution engines; establishing an air pollution trust fund to finance research and development of pollution-free engines; revising the tax structure to encourage low pollution engines; banning lead in gasoline by 1972; and establishing pollution standards for used cars and commercial fleets.

Communications System Upgrading Now Sought

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri is crying the financial blues this special legislative session and the Department of Revenue has become the convenient peg on which to hang the crying towel.

In spite of that, the administrative services section, part of the revenue department, has outlined a program aimed at upgrading the state's communications system.

House Appropriations Committee members have heard the proposal but, as one of them said, "Where are we going to get the money?"

The idea is to centralize the state's telephone, teletype and radio facilities into one communications network. This would link all state offices in 15 cities with Jefferson City.

And state offices would be within the calling scope of other state agencies in the capital and major locations throughout the state. All calls would be dialed directly using a prefix number to reach the correct location.

Administrative services says the state would chop its whopping telephone bill down to size, eliminate paying more than a hundred phone bills a month, rid crowded state offices of switchboards and relieve operators for other duties.

It could be set up for computers to answer an agency's questions.

Back in 1967, an in-depth study of state government's communications was initiated. That year, Missouri was billed \$1,046,076 for long distance calls—including WATS, (Wide Area Telephone Service).

With present equipment still in operation, the study shows that by 1977 Missouri will have a \$2,881,020 telephone bill.

Based on the 1967 study, administrative services found that

about a million intrastate and 89,000 interstate calls from 3,300 government telephones were largely responsible for the telephone bill.

About 25 per cent of the calls were between agencies of state government. The remaining 75 per cent were business calls to answer inquiries from Missourians, local and county governmental agencies and other state business.

The average long distance call cost the state \$1.21. WATS costs less, but "poor service was the price" for these calls which are almost always delayed waiting for a line.

Letters were not the answer, the survey found. They cost more than telephone calls in paper, stenographic help, delay and so forth.

"Centrex," as the administrative services has dubbed the proposed new system, would consolidate and centralize not only telephones, but all the state's communications equipment. It would result in a 16-city intercity communications network.

The network would link Jefferson City to Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Farmington, Fulton, Hannibal, Joplin, Kansas City, Kirksville, Macon, Poplar Bluff, Rolla, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Springfield and Willow Springs.

Summertime Is Bringing New Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The summertime is coming to be regarded as a television season in its own right.

There still will be plenty of reruns—economics dictates that—but the networks have lined up some relief for weary viewers.

For one thing, the Smothers Brothers are coming back. Pat Paulsen, whose own show is mercifully being dropped, will join them on ABC at 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Tommy and Dick apparently are going to be closely watched, both as to ratings and behavior. ABC does not want to become embroiled in the kind of censorship battle that caused their firing by CBS last summer. Presumably, if they pass muster on both categories they will be offered an opening next January.

Summer also is the time for silly titles for shows. Try these: "Andy Williams Presents Everything Is Beautiful With Ray Stevens," "Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers," "Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show," I doubt that anyone is going to forget who Andy Williams is over the summer.

Other original shows are on tap. "The Kraft Music Hall" will be hosted by British star Des O'Connor and taped in England. Glen Campbell will be replaced by a variety show to be called, tentatively, "Rap."

Half of "Hee Haw" on Wednesday will be replaced by cartoons called "Where's Huddles" and the other half by reruns of "Gomer Pyle." And Jim Nabors himself will be replaced by a music and comedy show known as "Happy Days." "Animal World," seen last summer on CBS, replaces Paulsen on ABC on Thursday.

CBS is bringing back three series from past seasons. Besides "Gomer," there's "Wild Wild West" for Carol Burnett on Monday nights and "He and She" for Tim Conway on Fridays. "He and She" was one of the most civilized comedies on the tube, but died of ratings anemia.

"The Virginian" is bringing back some of the best episodes from its eight years on the air. Among the stars to be seen are Lee Marvin, Lee J. Cobb, Bette Davis, Brian Keith and Geraldine Brooks. Next year "The Virginian" converts to a "Name of the Game" format with three alternating leads.

On Tuesday CBS is dropping "Lancer" and Red Skelton early to put in a third night of movies. The starting time is 7:30 p.m., the earliest for any network movie, so obviously many of them will be of broad family appeal.

In July and August, "Laugh-In" leaves the air to be replaced by longer Monday night movies and a half-hour series to be called "Monday Theatre." It's a potpourri of comedy and drama, which sounds like a mess of rejected pilots.

POLICY WORKS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The proportion of out-of-state students in Kentucky universities and colleges is declining, a new report shows. Observers believe it results from a change in administrative policy to discourage non-Kentucky applications.

C of C to Donate Space for Offices

Quarters will be provided for Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation's Manpower Office by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber board voted to let the Manpower Office occupy the second floor of the C of C building free of cost but under certain conditions. The action was taken at the monthly meeting of the board Tuesday afternoon at the First State Savings Association building.

The meeting was presided over by Louis R. Hughes, Jr., president.

Charles K. Lawrence, executive-manager, announced three new memberships for the Chamber: the Mall Beauty Shop, Shirley Morley; Hite Carpet Company, Dale Johnson; and the Boeing Company, Art Assinh and John M. Miller.

Lawrence said the Missouri State Campers Association will hold its "campvention" at the Missouri State Fairgrounds May 1, 2 and 3. About 1,000 persons are expected to attend. Several events will be featured, including the crowning of a teenage queen. Lawrence also said the Missouri Association Junior College Student Government Association meeting will be held here, and that the 4-H Program of Achievement is planned for May.

The State Convention of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha State Convention was held here April 4 to 11, at which Lawrence gave the welcome address.

Dr. Marvin Fielding, a member of the Industrial Development Committee, reported on the committee's activities, including work with William H. Hall on industrial development. From the standpoint of State Fair Community College, where he is dean of vocational education, Dr. Fielding said he had been working with industries to provide vocational training and help.

Reporting on the Military Affairs committee, John Pelham told of a recent visit of this committee to Whiteman Air Force Base.

Adding to this report Lawrence told of the conducted tours which will be held at the Air Base at which time Sedalians may see one of the silos and control center. Lawrence pointed out that those wishing to go on the tour must submit their names.

James Edwards, of the Finance and Membership committee, reported the committee had met twice and explained that Mrs. Vivian Warren, Chamber office manager, had provided the committee with a breakdown

on membership, a list of prospective members, and delinquent members. The committee, he said, has been discussing several ideas on membership but the plans are not yet determined.

For the Public Relation committee James Mathewson asked the board if it again this year wanted to give \$10 toward the Sedalia Men's Choral Club, which it voted to do.

The board also voted, at the recommendation of Mathewson, to take a half page advertisement on the Babe Ruth program. The Babe Ruth Championship tournament will be held in Sedalia, Mathewson said, with 12 states participating.

Another item discussed was a contribution toward sending the "Notables" a singing group, to the International Kiwanis Convention to be held in Detroit in June. The board decided to wait and see how much would be donated by other groups and individuals and how much would be needed before voting to give any certain amount. After a recording of the Notables' was sent to Kiwanis headquarters the group was invited to be part of the program at the convention.

Attending the board meeting were Louis H. Hughes, Jr., president; Bill Burkholder, first vice-president; Clinton Black, second vice-president; Charles Lawrence, executive-manager; Mrs. Vivian Warren, treasurer; Thomas T. Keating, ex-officio; Jake Siragusa, Dr. Marvin Fielding, Donald Callis, James Edwards, J. L. Mathewson, Dan Robinson, Dr. A. R. Maddox and John Pelham, directors.

Lenin's Birthday Marked in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China marked the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth Wednesday by calling for overthrow of the Soviet government, which it accused—in an 18,000-word attack—of disgracing Lenin's homeland.

The denunciation came as Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev said in Moscow the Soviet Union favors restoration of good relations between Socialist countries "wherever they have been broken."

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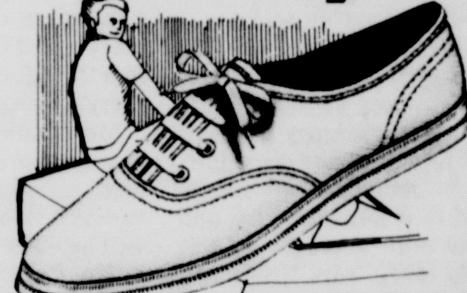
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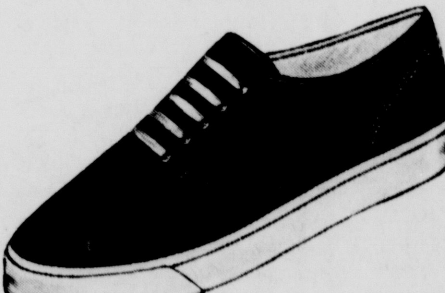
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Saigon Views Withdrawal With Caution

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon's plans for withdrawal of 150,000 more U.S. troops from Vietnam over the next 12 months appear in Saigon to give American field commanders considerable latitude and to meet their fears of a precipitous pullout.

Unlike the three other cut-backs Nixon ordered since last June, the President did not commit himself to a short-range timetable. In fact, one source called it "a different kind of package." Nixon said the timing and pace of these new with-

drawals within the overall schedule will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation.

There might be no substantial troop withdrawals for the next several months if field commanders fear a new enemy upsurge like that in early April which resulted in a jump in both U.S. and South Vietnamese casualties. Such a withdrawal pause would also give an additional breathing spell for Vietnamization to progress.

Some field commanders say

further immediate troop cuts in some regions, particularly the five northernmost provinces south of the Demilitarized Zone, would put the pacification program in jeopardy. The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, apparently acting on recommendations from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, urged a two-month delay in further withdrawals.

Nixon said his decision to reduce U.S. troop strength by another 150,000 men was made after consultation with his com-

manders in the field. He did not say the field commanders approved. This left the impression in Saigon that Abrams may not agree with Nixon's decision, but that the President gave some ground by not committing Abrams to a short-range timetable.

Nixon also said his decision has the approval of the Saigon government. President Nguyen Van Thieu has indicated that he is in no hurry to see a fast drain-off of American troops. In his last major statement on the

question, he told a news conference on Jan. 9 that American combat troops will be needed in South Vietnam beyond 1970.

Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, who commanded U.S. forces in 10,000 square miles stretching from the coast through Saigon to Cambodia, said last week that after nine months of withdrawals "at a fairly rapid rate," the military commanders need "a digestion period where you can settle things down and rearrange things a bit and then take a new look at it."



Damaged Service Module

NASA has released this photograph taken from the window of the command module after separation showing damage to the service module inflicted by an explosion that occurred

during the moonbound portion of the Apollo 13 flight. The explosion aborted the flight and placed the crew in a dangerous position.

(UPI)



Ann Landers

Man Can't Leave Alcoholic Wife

Dear Ann Landers: You frequently advise women who are married to alcoholics who refuse to help themselves to "throw the bum out."

What do you advise when the drunk is a wife? My life has been pure hell for 11 years because my wife is a boozier. The law won't let me kick her out. My lawyer says if I leave, the courts will give her half of everything I have. I know this is true because a friend of mine walked out on his alcoholic

wife. She now lives in a \$50,000 home and he is holed up in a dump. He has to give his wife half of everything he makes. Is this justice? —Trapped in Georgia

Dear George: When a man marries, he has a legal obligation to support his wife. The divorce laws in some states, however, are grossly unfair to husbands. I believe they should be changed. When the wife is better equipped to make a living for reasons of health and training, and when no children are involved, the wife should not get half of whatever he earns, come hell or high water, for the rest of her natural life.

Dear Ann Landers: Glad you printed the letter from the guy who never looked sideways at a certain girl but who attracted herself to him like a suction cup, pestered his family and hunted him down all over town. I thought I was the only one.

There's this woman, Ann, whose name I couldn't even spell. Suddenly she picked me out for her husband. If she spots me in public I am finished. She has eyes like a hawk and can find me in public I am finished. She has eyes like a hawk and can find me in public I am finished. She sent me a birthday gift, Christmas gift, a Valentine gift, cards for Lincoln's Birthday, George Washington's Birthday and Columbus Day. She has told my family she's going to marry me—as soon as I come to my senses and realize I'm in love with her.

The sad part of it is I might have married her if she hadn't chased me. She is rich and attractive—until she puts on her track shoes. Why are some women so stupid? They spoil it for themselves.—Oklahoma

Dear OK: It's not so much stupidity as insecurity propelled by aggressiveness. But you are right about spoiling it for themselves. They certainly do.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 14. Last summer when our family went on a holiday, I met a great bunch of teen-agers. No smoking, drinking or pot. Just good, clean kids. A certain boy in the crowd (age 16) took a liking to me. We have been corresponding ever since. Last week Eddie wrote that he had saved his money and was coming to see me. He has a friend in town and had arranged to stay at his house. I was very excited and told my parents.

Yesterday Mom was acting very strange. I knew something was wrong. Finally I got it out of her. She had sent Eddie a telegram telling him to cancel his trip because I wasn't THAT interested and signed my name.

I'm very upset. Eddie was a friend, not a sweetheart. Mom says she did it for my own good because he is too old for me. I'd like your opinion.—Unfairly Treated.

Dear U.T.: Your signature is also my opinion. Your mother should have told you of her displeasure and you should have decided together what was best.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Challenge To Castro

MIAMI (AP) — U.S.-based Cuban exiles say they have sent two groups of invaders to challenge Fidel Castro's regime and that their forces are equipped to carry on a long campaign.

Meanwhile, Castro, speaking at the funeral of five of his soldiers killed in battle by the invaders, vowed that the force will be exterminated.

The Cuban exile organization Alpha 66 retorted from its Miami headquarters that warfare launched by its guerrillas was only beginning.

Castro's funeral oration, broadcast by Havana Radio Monday night, was made in an eastern Cuba cemetery Sunday. It came on the ninth anniversary of the defeat of the exiles' Bay of Pigs invasion.

The prime minister said Cuba had planned to skip any ceremonies on the anniversary this year.

"Our people are totally devoted to the sugar harvest of 10 million tons, and we have avoided anything that could detract even a minute from that important task," Castro said.

Castro, who issued a communique Sunday announcing the guerrilla invasion, said he had recently learned about "plans for this type of landings to sabotage the harvest."

Castro has called for harvesting a record 10 million tons of sugar, the crop which earns his country the bulk of its foreign exchange. Radio reports have indicated Cuba is nearly a million tons behind schedule.

The prime minister claimed the landing parties were sent

from the United States. Alpha 66 said the United States had no connection with the invasion.

Castro said in his funeral speech: "Senor Nixon, the gang of criminals who comprise the Pentagon and the CIA, and the mercenaries can be certain" that the invaders will "receive a defeat more humiliating, more crushing" than the Bay of Pigs invaders.

Alpha 66 Secretary-General Andres Nazario told a Miami news conference that guerrilla groups had been established in several parts of Cuba and that there would be more landings.

Nazario appealed to members of Cuban armed forces, students, workers, farmers and government officials to join the Alpha 66 forces.

He said Alpha's contingents inside Cuba "are divided into two basic groups; moreover, there are several other guerrilla nuclei."

Nazario declined to give the number or location of the invaders. He said they were "well supplied and have the latest automatic weapons and all types of equipment to sustain a lengthy campaign."

Nazario rejected Castro's claim that the landing force was made up of mercenaries.

He said: "Our forces are not of the CIA, nor are they from the American government, nor reactionaries, nor mercenaries."

Havana Radio has reported five Castro men and two invaders killed in eastern Cuba. It said three invaders were captured.

Confine Patient To Jail

KANSAS CITY (AP) — He doesn't realize it but for the first time in his 74 years Cath L. Carter of Kansas City, Kan., is in jail.

His offense? Disorderly conduct. His commitment slip at Kansas City's municipal farm bears the notation "Senile."

On April 8, Carter wandered away from a nursing home where he had been confined since he was discharged from the Osawatimie, Kan., State Hospital.

Police picked him up near Municipal Stadium where professional athletic teams play games. Officers said Carter was shouting at passing motorists and he tried to enter some cars.

Until last September, Carter, a janitor who retired six years ago, lived with his wife and was proud to get by without welfare. The childless couple managed on \$184 monthly plus the rent from a couple who have a second-floor apartment.

But in the summer of 1968 things began to change. Relatives maintain. He forgot things. He lost things. He had trouble remembering directions.

Last September, Carter climbed into someone's car and drove it onto a porch. It was then his niece, Mrs. Irene Minor of Kansas City, took him to Osawatimie.

Mrs. Minor is a nurse. She even has a master's degree and she is fond of her uncle — he helped pay her college tuition.

Carter was discharged from Osawatimie this year. Mrs. Minor was told he had irreversible damage to his brain, caused by aging. The hospital, she was told, is for those who can be treated.

Mrs. Minor said she is happy with the treatment her uncle gets at the municipal farm but she wants him out of jail. She said he should be in a nursing home where he can be watched closely.

"His being in jail has been a crushing blow to my aunt," Mrs. Minor said. "He doesn't deserve to be where he is. I wish there were some way the jail record could be removed."

Carter is serving a 20-day term. With time off for good behavior, he is eligible for release Wednesday.

Cyril Provyn, municipal farm superintendent, said Carter "should not have been charged with a crime. He is not responsible, no matter what he did."

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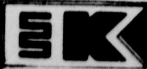
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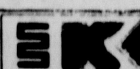
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Cards, Royals Both Dropped

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Home runs spelled defeat for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals in major league baseball Tuesday.

Billy Williams poked a three-run shot and Johnny Callison a two-run blast in the seventh inning to spark the Chicago Cubs past the Redbirds 7-4 and hand Bob Gibson his first defeat against one victory.

Don Mincher belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Oakland Athletics a 4-3

victory over the Royals on the West Coast.

In Chicago, the Cards saw a four-game winning streak snapped. They had pulled ahead in the seventh on Richie Allen's third hit and doubles by Joe Torre and Leron Lee.

Billy Hands 2-0, was the Cubs' winning pitcher. Chicago's seventh inning barrage of home runs were the first hit off St. Louis pitching this season.

Mincher's homer came after a walk to Rich Monday by Kansas City reliever Jim Rooker. 1-1. Oakland's other two runs came on a homer by Reggie Jackson in the second. Jim Hunter, 3-1, was the winning pitcher.

Today, St. Louis will pitch George Culver, 2-0, against Ferguson Jenkins, 0-2 for the Cubs.

Tonight, Wally Bunker, 0-3, will pitch for the Royals against Al Downing, 1-1, for Oakland.

Fulton Cager Signed

The fifth freshman junior college hopeful has been signed by head Roadrunner Coach Fred Wehking of State Fair Community College.

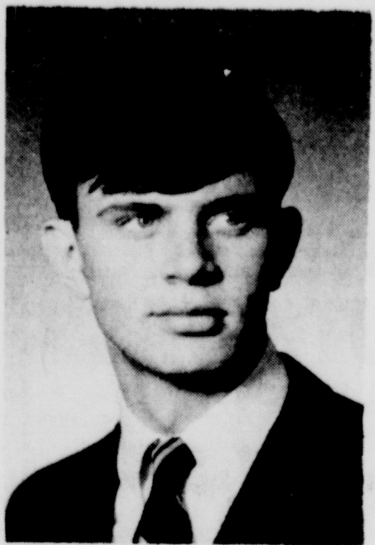
Jerry Diekmann of the Fulton High School Hornets, coached by Ken Quest, is the latest SFCC addition.

Diekmann is 6'7" tall and weighs 210 pounds.

The tall, husky senior paced the Hornets with an average of 14.5 points and 11 rebounds per contest this past season.

He was named co-captain of his squad, as well as all-conference in the Mid-State loop and cited by Mexico to the Bulldogs all-opponent team.

Diekmann played center on the Hornets' quintet and



Jerry Diekmann

lettered three seasons while in high school.

The 18-year old future Roadrunner was hampered by injuries early in his senior campaign, but came on tough in the latter stages of the season.

He may best be remembered for the job he turned in against Columbia Hickman's Rick Hardiman in the regional tournament here in early March.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Diekmann, 1400 Bluff Street, Fulton.

"We are glad he (Diekmann) chose our college and know that he will be a fine asset to our front line," commented Roadrunner Coach Wehking following the signing of his letter of intent.

Wehking now has four tall freshmen front line prospects as well as one guard, who is 6'1".

The tallest of the four freshmen front liners is Lavern Fisher from Sherwood High School; he is 6'8".

Both Jerry Diekmann and Tony Weber, of Orchard Farm High School in St. Charles, are in the 6'7" area, while all-state star Myles Yates from Skyline High School is 6'4".

Kevin Arand of Union High School is the 6'1" guard.



There She Goes

Oakland's slugger Reggie Jackson puts his all into a swing as he clouts a two-run homer in the second inning against Kansas City, Tuesday night. The A's

scored on another homer in the bottom of the eighth inning and posted a 4-3 win. (UPI)

Tigers Tame Columbia

COLUMBIA — The Smith-Cotton Tigers avenged a second-place finish they sustained in the Capital City Relays Friday behind Columbia Hickman by whipping the Kewpie tracksters in Columbia Tuesday, 71-61.

The Bengals won firsts in nine of the events and failed in only one in placing.

First places were noted in the standings by S-C in the mile run, the 880-yard relay, 440-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, 880-yard run — 220-yard dash, two-mile run, mile relay and the high jump.

The only event the Tigers did not place in was the pole vault.

Thursday afternoon the Tigers will host California and Tipton in a triangular meet at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Varsity Results
Team Scores — Smith-Cotton 71; Columbia 61.
120-yard high hurdles — Spiegel (H) Morrow (S-C); Klein (S-C); time: 16.7.
880-yard run — Logan (S-C); Parks (H); Rages (S-C); time: 2:04.6.
220-yard dash — Klover (S-C); Mosley (H); Backus (H); time: 2:22.
Two-mile run — Moore (S-C); Berry (S-C); Hott (H); time: 10:56.1.
Discus — Knapp (S-C); Watchinski (H); Jones (S-C); distance: 127.6.
Shot put — Watchinski (H); Raumaker (S-C); Morris (H); distance: 49'11 1/2".
Long jump — Smith (H); Bodenhamer (H); Klover (S-C); jump: 20'1 1/2".
Mile relay — Sedalia; Hickman; time: 3:33.9.
Pole vault — Seltan (H); Amand (H); Stephenson (H).
High jump — Bloess (S-C); Knight (S-C); Bodenhamer (H); jump: 6'0".

Area Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Jr. High Track
Jefferson City at Smith-Cotton
Columbia University High at Mexico
Golf
Mexico at Jefferson City
Tipton at Booneville
Missouri Military at Van-Far
THURSDAY
Baseball
Smith-Cotton hosting MSHSAA Sub-district playoffs.
Track
Tipton and California at Smith-Cotton
Columbia at Hannibal
Tennis
Columbia at Hannibal
Tennis
Columbia at Smith-Cotton
Mexico at Missouri Military
Golf
Kemper at Mexico
Houston at Waynesville
A FIGHTING COP
AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Jim Farrell, middleweight competitor on the Denver Rocks in the International Boxing League, is a policeman at Aurora, a Denver suburb.

Bowling Scores

BROADWAY OWLS (Final)
Team **Won** **Lost**
Cramer Constr. 88 52
Whispering Oaks 87 53
Mid-Mo Ambul. 70 70
Katz 70 70
Meadow Gold 60 80
Holiday Inn 45 95
High Team 30: Whispering Oaks 2348; 2nd: Cramer Const 2347
High Team 10: Whispering Oaks 856; 2nd: Whispering Oaks 818
Women's High 30: S. Martin 523; 2nd: J. Yankee 515
Women's High 10: F. Dunkin 196; 2nd: S. Martin 187
TWISTERS (Final)
Team **Won** **Lost**
Micholob 92 43 1/2
Adco Inc. 88 43 1/2
First State Sav. 76 61
Ag Co-op 74 63
Hughes Apco 69 68
High Team 30: Ag Co-op 2899; 2nd: Micholob 2821
High Team 10: Ag Co-op 975
979; 2nd: Ag Co-op 975
Women's High 30: A. Hackman 522; 2nd: D. Sperber 494
Women's High 10: D. Sperber 189; 2nd: K. England 183
BOWLERETTES
Team **Won** **Lost**
T&C Shoes 83 49
Sprinkle Concrete 79 52 1/2
Sinclair Arco 73 59
Uncle Dudley's 71 61
Hesse Bros. Lime 51 80 1/2
Cash Super Mkt. 38 94
High Team 30: Sinclair Arco 2373; 2nd: Cash Super Mkt. 2286
High Team 10: Sinclair Arco 836; 2nd: Cash Super Mkt. 816
Women's High 30: Shirley 485
Women's High 10: Jane Matti 209; 2nd: Joyce Yount 181

Bengals Win, 5-3; Streak Now at 6

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
A slick pair of Tiger rookies supplied the batting punch but it was old pro Al Kaline who softened up and then delivered the knockout blow in Detroit's latest victory.

The East Division leading Tigers, rallied for two ninth-inning runs, nipping Cleveland 5-3 Tuesday night to run their winning streak to six.

In other American League contests, Washington stopped New York 7-5, Minnesota topped Chicago 4-3, Oakland trimmed Kansas City 4-3 and California downed Milwaukee 3-1.

In the National League, San Diego whipped the New York Mets 5-3, Chicago belted St. Louis 7-4, Pittsburgh edged Houston 9-8 and Cincinnati bombed Atlanta 13-8. San Francisco at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Montreal were called by inclement weather.

The Tigers entered the top of the ninth inning tied at 3-3 but went to the front as rookie third baseman Elliott Maddox stroked a single and two outs. Later Cesar Gutierrez, a first year shortstop obtained last year from San Francisco, drilled a run scoring double. Kaline put the finishing touch on the rally with a RBI single.

Will Not Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League have announced that assistant coach Mike Holovak will not return for the 1970 season.

The former head coach of the Boston Patriots served as offensive backfield coach for the 49ers in 1969 but resigned to remain with his ailing wife in Boston.

Dave, Paul and Jack Seibold, former swimmers at Michigan State, all coach YMCA swimming teams in the state of Michigan.

line put the finishing touch on the rally with a RBI single.

Kaline, the 35-year-old right fielder, in his 18th major league season, had kept the score even in the eighth inning, with a sensational, leaping catch at the fence, robbing Ted Uhlaender of a home run.

In the fourth inning, Maddox' first major league hit—a single —had tied the game, capping a three-run inning. Kaline triggered the rally with a single.

A two-out error by Yankees shortstop Gene Michael, followed by Bernie Allen's three-run homer, put the Senators in front to stay at 5-3.

Casey Cox went 7 1-3 innings for his third triumph without a loss while New York ace Mel Stottlemyre, rapped for 11 hits in six innings, took his third defeat. He has yet to win. Lee Maye stroked four hits for the Senators and scored four runs. Danny Cater drilled three hits for the Yankees.

Harmon Killebrew's three-run homer in the sixth inning provided the Twins with their winning margin. It was Killebrew's second of the season and 448th of his career. He also scored his 999th career run. White Sox starter Tommy John absorbed his fourth loss of the young season.

Don Mincher rapped a two-run homer in the eighth inning, giving the A's their victory after helping the Royals take a 3-2 edge earlier in the inning with a throwing error.

Mincher, the big first baseman obtained during the winter from California, scooped up Ed Kirkpatrick's sacrifice bunt and fired wildly into left field attempting to nail Pat Kelly at third.

Kelly scored to put the Royals ahead 3-2 but Mincher made up for his miscue with his 420-foot clout over the center field fence. It was his fourth homer of the season.

Reggie Jackson also rapped a two-run shot for the A's. It was Jackson's third this season.

Tom Murphy, 2-1, with ninth-inning relief help, scattered three hits, striking out three and walking three and opened the decisive three-run third inning for the Angels with a single.

The Angels' triumph kept them in a first-place tie in the West while the Brewers were losing their sixth consecutive game.

After Murphy singled, Sandy Alomar walked and both runners moved up on a ground out. Run-scoring singles by Bill Voss and Alex Johnson drove in two runs and Jay Johnstone knocked in the third tally with a double.

S-C Girls Win Match On Tuesday

The Smith-Cotton girls tennis team won Mexico Tuesday afternoon on the Bengals home court, 12-0.

This was the second match in as many days for the Tigers' girls team; Monday they lost to Lexington, 6-4.

Singles
Rayanna Hall def. Nancy Ollis 9-7.
Cass Kneist def. Linda Young 8-3.
Sharon Grother def. Nancy Baker 8-1.
Clyde Smith def. Becky Rodes 8-5.

Doubles
Ruth Cain def. Liz Kent 8-1.
Genie Herrick won 8-5.
Paula Herrick won 8-1.
Terri Janney won 8-1.

Kneist and Grother won 8-2.
Smith and Cain won 8-5.
Hall and Janney won 8-3.
Herrick and Herrick won 8-2.
The S-C girls' record now stands at 2-1 for the season.

Their next match is slated for Monday with Lexington here.

Robertson to Milwaukee; Combines With 'Big Lew'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks are one down to the Los Angeles Lakers, but the tandem of the "Big A" and the "Big O" could put them one up on the National Basketball Association next year.

The "Big A" is Lew Alcindor, the NBA's rookie of the year and the player who led the two-year-old Bucks into the Eastern Division playoff finals before falling to the New York Knicks.

The "Big O" is Oscar Robertson, the 6-foot-5 superstar the Bucks picked up Tuesday from the Cincinnati Royals in a trade for guard Flynn Robinson and 6-8 forward Charlie Paulk.

The trade gives the Bucks two superstars, only one less than the Lakers have with Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor.

"Oscar's a leader," Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said of Robertson. "He will stabilize our young team and make Lew a better basketball player."

One of the highest paid players in the NBA, Robertson will reportedly make \$175,000 a year on a three-year contract with a two-year option renewal with the Bucks. At Cincinnati, he was believed to have received \$125,000 a year.

Milwaukee completed the

trade for Robertson the day after the Bucks lost to the New York Knicks in the Eastern Division playoff finals, four games to one.

The Milwaukee transaction was actually the second time this season that the Royals have traded Robertson. Earlier, Cincinnati apparently completed a deal with the Baltimore Bullets for Gus Johnson.

But Robertson invoked a clause in his contract which allowed him to approve a trade and rejected going to Baltimore.

When the season ended, Robertson said he would not return to the Royals next season. Other teams interested in the 10-time All-Pro guard were the New York Knicks, Phoenix Suns and San Diego Rockets of the NBA and the Indiana Pacers of the rival American Basketball Association.

One of the nation's most sought-after players when he graduated from Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis, Ind., Robertson went to the University of Cincinnati where he was a three-time All-American and set a varsity career scoring record that stood until this season when it was broken by Louisiana State's Pete Maravich.

He has been among the NBA leaders in scoring, assists and rebounding since he joined the Royals in the 1960-61 season. Despite missing 13 games this past season, he averaged 25.3 points a game with a 51 per cent shooting average, had 622 rebounds and 555 assists.

"We obviously feel that we are adding considerable strength and potential to a young and rebuilding team," said Bob Cousy, Royals coach, of acquiring Paulk and Robinson.

This year, Robinson, a 6-1 former Wyoming star, averaged 21.8 points a game for Milwaukee.

Paulk, 23, was the Bucks' first round draft choice two years

ago. He played in only 16 games with Milwaukee in the 1968-69 season before being drafted. He now is in Vietnam but is expected to be discharged before the Royals start their fall practice.



Traded to Milwaukee

Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals has been traded to the Milwaukee Bucks for Flynn Robinson and Charlie Paulk. It was learned late Tuesday that the deal was completed just after the New York Knickerbockers had eliminated Milwaukee from the NBA playoffs. (UPI)

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

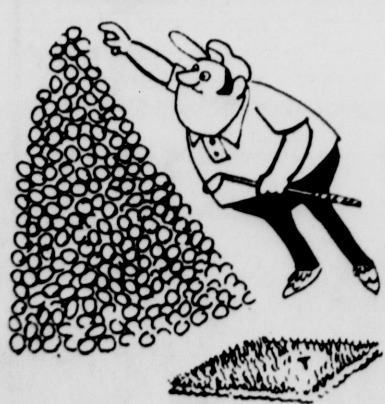
4-Practice First

Before you play that first round of the new season, hit some practice balls, even if you think your muscles are supple and ready for 36 holes. Go to a driving range or an open field and work with a short iron, so that you don't over-exert yourself.

Thirty minutes is plenty. You may think you're in top shape, but be sure. You'll know the next morning on your way from the bed to the shower whether you were right.

Be sure to wear a good-fitting glove practicing, so that you don't wear blisters on your hands. A bad blister can be upon you before you feel any pain, and it can bother you for a month. Moderation is the only preventive.

When I was young and fired up I'd start the season by hitting 200 balls at a time and never feel any ill effects. Today I wouldn't dare do that. I suspect that it has something to do with being



on the far side of 30.

(NEXT: Sharpen the Short Game.)

Here's how to cut down those extra strokes! Take lessons from champion Frank Beard in his book, "Shaving Strokes." To order your copy, send name, address and \$1 to Shaving Strokes, c/o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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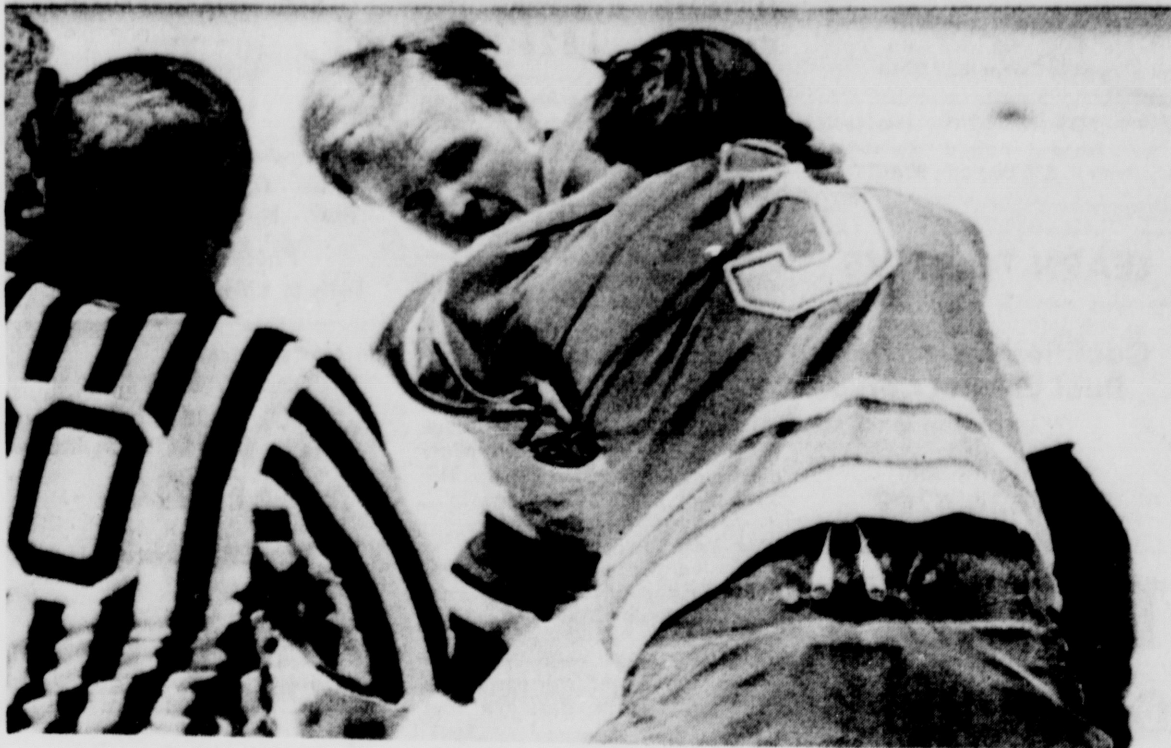
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Added Attraction

St. Louis' Bob Plager (5) charges Pittsburgh Penguins' Glen Sather in a fistfight in the third period of the Blues-Penguins game, Tuesday night in St. Louis. In the lower picture, Plager continues to charge Sather, as he tries to uncork a right and linesman Pat

Shetler moves in to break up the action. Plager gave Sather a beating and the Blues won another fight by defeating the Penguins, 4-1. With the win, St. Louis now holds a 2-0 lead in the western division playoffs. (UPI)

Blues, Bruins Post Wins In N.H.L. Playoff Series

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Bruins are singing "Chicago, Chicago, it's a wonderful town" and the Pittsburgh Penguins are wailing "The St. Louis Blues" after the first two games of the Stanley Cup semifinals in the National Hockey League.

The Bruins headed home to Boston Garden today with a 2-0 lead in their best-of-7 East Division series with the Chicago Black Hawks. The Penguins are en route to Pittsburgh trailing St. Louis 2-0 in the West.

Boston, with Bobby Orr's brilliance again providing the difference, defeated the Hawks 4-1 Tuesday night while the Blues downed the Penguins by the same score.

Orr, the magnificent 22-year-old defenseman who led the NHL in scoring for the regular season got his first goal of the year against Chicago and started the Bruins on the road to victory. He had a total of three points, all assists, against the Hawks in eight regular season games. With two assists in Sunday's first game and Tuesday night's goal, Orr's matched his regular season production in two playoff clashes.

The Bruins managed only one victory and a tie in eight regular season appearances in Chicago.

The Black Hawks shifted veteran Bobby Hull from right wing to center during the early

going in an attempt to confuse the Boston defense. It didn't. Chicago managed only 13 shots on goal in the first two periods.

Phil Esposito of the Bruins, leading scorer in last year's Stanley Cup series and the No. 2 pointmaker behind teammate Orr in the regular campaign, got his 10th goal of the playoffs, slashing the puck past his younger brother Tony, the Hawk goalie, at 5:02 of the final period.

Phil is two goals shy of the Stanley Cup record jointly owned by Maurice Richard, 1944, and Jean Beliveau, 1956, both of Montreal.

Pittsburgh Coach Red Kelly made some unexpected shifts, also, and he wasn't any more successful than Chicago's Billy Reay. Kelly put defenseman Tracy Pratt and Dunc McCallum at the wings for the

opening faceoff and the Blues had the first goal in 31 seconds. "I figured that he'd lose the game because of it, and he did," said St. Louis coach Scotty Bowman.

Ab McDonald of St. Louis tied a Stanley Cup record with as-

Meador Retires From L.A. Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's parting-of-the-way day for two stellar veterans of the Los Angeles Rams football team — defensive end Lamar Lundy and free safety Eddie Meador.

The 35-year-old Lundy, a 13-year man with the National Football League Rams and a member of the original front "Fearsome Foursome," has been traded to the San Diego Chargers for an unspecified draft choice.

Meador, 32, Mr. Everything on defense for 11 years, announced his retirement to devote full time to extensive business interests near Dallas, his birthplace.

Lundy was in and out of uniform the past two seasons with knee problems but appeared to be physically sound late in the 1969 campaign.

Meador's 44 career pass interceptions are a Ram record. He was a co-captain and player representative for several years, a deadly tackler, punt-return specialist and held on field goal and extra-point attempts.

sists on all three first period Blues' goals. He upped his point total for the playoffs to 13, the same number Orr has and one shy of Esposito's total.

Pittsburgh only made five shots on goal during the first period and this angered Kelly. "I've never seen the puck go into the net yet if you don't shoot it," he snorted. "All year long we were shooting the puck. Now, all of a sudden, we don't want to."

Bowman said the pressure is on Pittsburgh now. "They have to win two at home to have a chance."

Tuesday's Fights

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON—Alan Rudkin, 118, England, stopped Johnny Clark, 117, London, 12. Rudkin retained British bantamweight title.

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
East Division
Finals
Boston 4, Chicago 1, Boston leads best-of-7 series 2-0
West Division
Finals
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis leads best-of-7 series 2-0
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Chicago at Boston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

And there's even more pressure on the Black Hawks. The team which won the regular season championship in the NHL East must win at least once on the road or the Bruins will be virtually assured of their first Stanley Cup since 1941.

Tiger Linksmen Defeat Warsaw; 39 for Wallace

WARSAW — The Smith-Cotton golf team trimmed Warsaw in a dual meet Tuesday at Cedar Hill Golf Course in Warsaw.

The final team totals found S-Con top, 218-222.

Henry Wallace of Warsaw was the medalist with a round of 39.

In the individual matches, Ray Austin topped Warsaw's Kenny Hughes, 41-44; Jim Shoemaker won by four strokes over Steve Grobe, 45-49 and Dave Cummings topped Leroy Whitaker, 43-47.

Curtis Temple of Smith-Cotton lost to Wallace, 39-45 and Jack Cook was defeated by one stroke, 43-44, by Steve Barb.

The Tiger linksmen take on Warsaw Thursday at Elm Hills.

Charley Morse, a Michigan State sophomore, fought off a childhood polio attack which left him with crippled legs. He's now a star gymnast.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	8	3	.727	—
Baltimore	8	4	.667	1/2
Washington	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Boston	5	6	.455	3
New York	5	9	.357	4 1/2
Cleveland	3	7	.300	4 1/2

West Division

Minnesota	7	2	.778	—
California	9	4	.692	—
Kansas City	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Oakland	6	7	.462	3
Chicago	4	7	.364	4
Milwaukee	3	9	.250	5 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3
Washington 7, New York 5
Oakland 4, Kansas City 3
California 3, Milwaukee 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Kansas City (Bunker 0-3) at Oakland (Downing 1-1), N
Milwaukee (Lauzon 1-0) at California (Wright 2-1), N
Chicago (Horlen 1-1) at Minnesota (Boswell 0-1)
Detroit (Lolich 3-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 2-1), N
New York (Peterson 1-2) at Washington (Coleman 1-1), N
Baltimore (Phoebe 1-0) at Boston (Lomborg 2-0)

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Minnesota
New York at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	7	3	.700	—
St. Louis	7	3	.700	—
Pittsburgh	7	4	.636	1/2
New York	6	6	.500	2
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	4
Montreal	1	8	.111	5 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati	13	4	.765	—
San Fran.	7	7	.500	4 1/2
Houston	7	8	.467	5
San Diego	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	5 1/2
Atlanta	5	9	.357	6 1/2

Tuesday's Results

San Diego 6, New York 3
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 13, Atlanta 8
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8
Los Angeles at Montreal, rain
San Francisco at Philadelphia, cold

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Moeller 0-0 or Sutton 2-1) at Montreal (Stoneman 1-1), N
San Diego (Corkins 0-1) at New York (Seaver 2-0)
San Francisco (Robertson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Fryman 1-0)
St. Louis (Culver 2-0) at Chicago (Jenkins 0-2)
Houston (Lemaster 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 1-1), N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

Red Hot Reds Blast Atlanta Braves, 13-8

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Red Menace has gone with the wind, leaving Atlanta in a shambles and Phil Niekro in a state of shock.

Cincinnati's rampaging Reds tagged Niekro for four of their seven home runs Tuesday night and thumped the bedazzled Braves 13-8 to go 4 1/2 games ahead of the pack in the National League West.

"If Cincinnati is this good," mused Braves Manager Luman Harris, "they can just go on to the World Series."

Only three weeks having gone by in the regular season, the Reds will go on instead to St. Louis—after today's open date—with a 13-4 season mark and 30 home runs, the last 10 of

them in two victories at Atlanta.

The Braves, meanwhile, will spend an off-day pondering the wreckage of a 2-6 homestand that has dropped them into the West Division cellar.

In Tuesday's other NL action, the Chicago Cubs downed St. Louis 7-4 and San Diego tripped the New York Mets 5-3. Rain washed out the Los Angeles-Montreal and San Francisco-Philadelphia games.

In the American League, Minnesota nipped the Chicago White Sox 4-3; Detroit topped Cleveland 5-3; Washington defeated the New York Yankees 7-5; Oakland nudged Kansas City 4-3 and California beat Milwaukee 3-1. Boston and Baltimore were idle.

Tony Perez, the majors' hottest hitter, crashed his eighth homer and three singles to pace the Reds' 17-hit assault against Niekro, 0-4, and four Atlanta relievers. Rookie Bernie Carbo slammed two homers and Johnny Bench, Bob Tolan, Pete Rose and rookie Dave Concepcion hit one apiece.

Atlanta homers by Rico Carty, Orlando Cepeda and Felix Millan brought the two clubs within one of the single game National League record.

"I'm hanging too many," said Niekro, the knuckleball artist who won 23 for the Braves last season but carries a 7.77 earned run average after four starts this spring and has been the victim of 11 homers in 24 1/3 innings. "They're waiting, and it's jumping out."

Perez' 4-for-5 night boosted his batting average to .484, tops in both leagues. The Cincinnati third baseman also is setting the pace in home runs, RBIs (22) and hits (30).

Roberto Clemente's first homer of the year capped a five-run flurry in the sixth inning, sending the Pirates ahead 9-4, and they hung on to shade Houston. Jim Wynn delivered five runs for the Astros with a bases-loaded double and his fourth homer.

Billy Williams' three-run homer and Johnny Callison's two-run blast, both off Bob Gibson in the seventh inning, carried the Cubs past the Cardinals to their sixth straight victory. The homers were the first of the season off St. Louis pitching.

San Diego, beaten 11 straight times by the Mets, scored twice in the ninth to snap a 3-3 deadlock, Clarence Gaston knocking in the go-ahead run when center fielder Tommie Agee misjudged his liner and it fell for a double. Nate Colbert hit his sixth homer for the Padres.

Crutches are Added To Champion's Wardrobe

NEW YORK (AP) — The heavyweight boxing champion of the world walked into the sports department on crutches, wearing a sharp pin striped double-breasted suit, a pink shirt, a bright wool tie and a beard.

A little self consciously he explained the accident at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, April 3 when his right ankle was fractured while doing a dance routine with his group.

"I do the same thing in training," he said. "It's the Frazier split. I jump up and stick my legs out. In the ring they have

resin and I wear boxing shoes. This time I guess the floor was a little slippery. It was a freakish thing.

"It happened in the first show and I went out and did the second. I thought it was just a twisted ankle, like you might get stepping on a pebble when you're out running. I put hot and cold water on it. When it started swelling up, they took me to the hospital and took X-rays and found it was broken."

Frazier was in town to appear on the Johnny Carson television show. He has been rehearsing in Philadelphia for his group's Southern tour. The group, known as the Knockouts, will appear in Beaufort, S.C., the champ's hometown, April 28; Charleston, S.C. April 29 and Columbia, S.C. April 29. Then he'll come home to get ready for a big opening in New York at the Latin Casino May 11.

Frazier zoomed up to 232 pounds in a layoff before the Jimmy Ellis fight but he is determined to hold the weight down this time by keeping active despite the bad ankle. He said he weighed 215.

"By the end of August I want to start getting ready to fight again," he said. "I've got to fight again this year. I don't care who. I tell Yank (Yank Durham, his manager) you pick 'em and I fight 'em."

Asked about Bob Foster, the light heavy champ who is currently out of action due to an injury, Frazier said: "I think he ought to give some of the guys in his own division a chance, fellows like Ray Anderson and Jimmy Dupree. I'll fight him if they want me to. I know what is going to happen even if he doesn't. I gave everybody a crack at my title and I think he ought to do the same."

Frazier shrugged off any chance of a meeting with Cassius Clay, the defrocked champ, and said: "I don't think he's ever going to fight again."

Big English Golfer Seeks First Win

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Burly pro golfer Brian Barnes looks like a football linebacker, loves rugby, and plays golf to make money.

The towering Briton, here for the Tallahassee Open which starts Thursday, says he had an offer to play professional rugby in his native England, but decided three broken collar bones were enough, so he quit five years ago and took up golf.

Still seeking his first American tour victory, the blond Barnes played well enough in England to land a spot on the 1969 British Ryder Cup team.

"Rugby is still my first love," the 210-pounder said, "but golf is a means to an end—making money."

Barnes is hoping to capture his first PGA win in the \$50,000 open to be played on the par-72, 7,029-yard Killbuck Country Club course.

One of a dozen foreign stars shooting for the \$10,000 Tallahassee first place money, Barnes is winless in eight starts, but placed a respectable third at the Doral Open earlier this year in Miami.

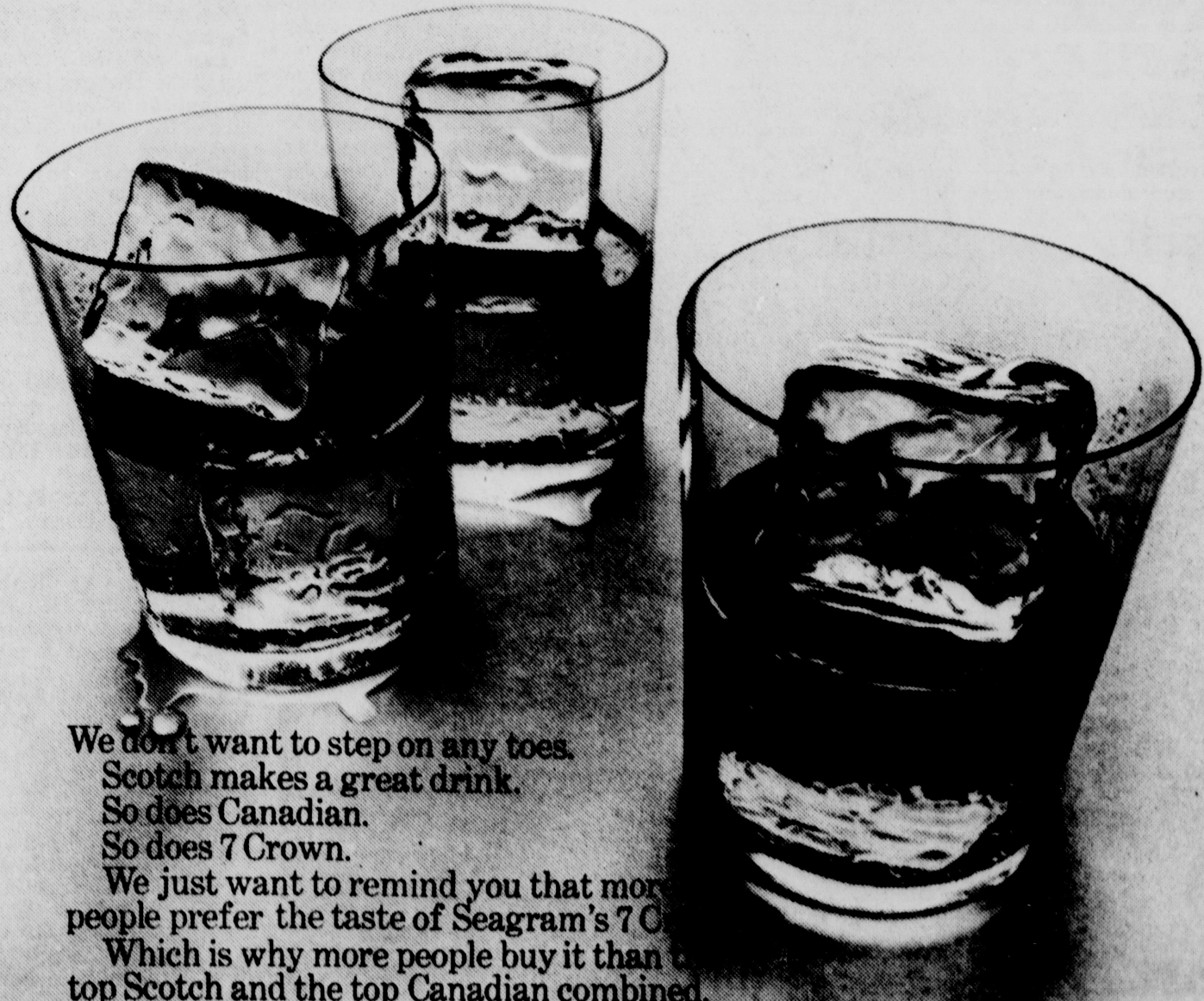


Close Call

Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers makes a save on a shot by Dennis Hull of Chicago in the second period of action, Tuesday night on the Black Hawks' home ice. At

the left is Boston's defenseman Rick Smith. Boston won the eastern division contest, 4-1 and took a 2-0 edge in the playoff series. (UPI)

Scotch vs. Canadian vs. 7 Crown.



We don't want to step on any toes. Scotch makes a great drink. So does Canadian. So does 7 Crown.

We just want to remind you that more people prefer the taste of Seagram's 7 Crown. Which is why more people buy it than any other top Scotch and the top Canadian combined.

Surprised? Then you haven't tasted our whiskey.

Say Seagram's and Be Sure.

Action Group Seeks Middle Class

WASHINGTON (AP) — To turn on the room lights, you flip President Nixon's nose.

But that photo pasted on the light switch is about the most radical symbol at Environmental Action, Washington headquarters of today's nationwide "Earth Day" demonstrations against pollution.

"I'm not one of those who smirks when he talks about the middle classes," says national coordinator Denis Hayes. "They're damned important. If we can do anything, it's only by moving the vast bulk of society."

While Environmental Action is young, Utopian and iconoclastic, neither its offices nor its policies contain very much that should shock middle America.

Well, there is a Jules Feiffer

cartoon of Nixon as a robot, and a Sunday supplement picture of David and Julie Eisenhower with Mickey Mouse ears drawn on.

And a poster hangs on a wall, bearing the legend: "War is not healthy for children and other living things."

But no sign of a drug culture, no emphasis on sex apart from posters deploring overpopulation and DDT in mothers' milk, wall art that returns to natural beauty, not psychedelic optics.

Hayes himself appears as a modern version of "clean-cut"—tall, lean, soft-spoken and neatly dressed. No tie, but then, no beard either.

He's 25 and unmarried, or leave from his first year at Harvard law school.

The son of a Camas, Wash., paper mill worker, Hayes grad-

uated from Stanford University in 1969 as a history major, after interrupting his college education for about four years to travel the world with a knapsack.

It was Hayes' Stanford connections, as student body president, that brought him eventually into Environmental Action.

The idea was conceived originally by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., as a teach-in—a one-day series of classroom sessions on environment. Nelson set up a steering committee, and Hayes—who already knew many of its members—was asked to coordinate the Earth Day teach-in.

He began last January. As it caught on, however, Earth Day organizers were swept up in the current toward direct action and began planning street demonstrations against a variety of environmental problems.

Starting today, Environmental Teach-In, Inc.—tax-free and nonpartisan—is being replaced by Environmental Action, taxable and ready to plunge into political campaigns and proxy fights.

But it's still reluctant to assume a mantle of leadership. "It's really a matter of timing," Hayes explained in an interview.

"We have to create on the part of the people a realization that the value assumptions have to be changed, and that the mechanism of decision-making is inappropriate."

"Too often the people who make decisions are those who are the most buffered from the consequences."

"If we have those realizations, then we can talk about national organizations."

So, for the present, Hayes and his group of about a dozen paid staff members, see themselves only as a kind of clearing house for information among local and regional action groups, and perhaps as a generator of research.

"What we lack is a national issue at this point," said Hayes. "I don't think that means we lack cohesion. It's probably better at this point to let the community organizations experiment... let them run into some

roadblocks... let them have some victories."

While Environmental Action is willing to turn off Nixon, it doesn't want to turn off any segment of its own eclectic constituency.

Thus, it treads a middle ground—its tactics, says Hayes, will be neither the traditional politics nor the radical extreme of revolution.

"Somewhere between those two lines is us," he said. "Boy-cott is a very effective tool. Demonstrations can be very effective for education."

"Gandhi once pointed out the confusion of those people who argue that the means justify the ends," Hayes continued. "He pointed out that the means are the ends—in the making."

"What we're trying to do," said Hayes, "is an affirmation of life. We're striving for a harmonious balance between man and nature."

"We're moving away from the death culture."

"The sensitivities we're trying to create cannot be born in a blood bath."

"We have to change people's values. If that happens, those institutions are going to become irrelevant."

Banking Study Is Supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has suggested that a Senate committee await results of a presidential commission study before completing consideration of bank legislation he earlier had supported.

The legislation, which would prohibit one-bank holding companies and thus force the nation's banks to divest themselves of their non-banking interests, has been the subject of intense lobbying.

The bill was approved last November by the House but has remained in the Senate Banking Committee for five months without action.

Bank lobbyists, led by the American Bankers Association, have fought to delay Senate action on the bill in hopes of killing it.

On Tuesday, in a letter to Senate Banking Committee Chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., Nixon said that his Presidential Commission on Financial Structure and Regulation would be ready by June 1 to begin studying the one-bank holding company question. He added that the commission's findings could be of great help to the Sparkman committee in considering the proposed legislation.

"I would hope that two or three months after it (the commission) begins its work I can make available to your committee an interim report of the commission which would provide this help," Nixon wrote. This would mean the committee would receive the report in August or September.

A committee aide said, "A delay until late summer on this bill would just about be the end of it." He noted it is an election year and that members of Congress want to get home to campaign.

If the bill is not passed by Congress during this session, it would have to be reintroduced in the House next year and undergo the entire legislative process again. House sources say chances of getting the bill reintroduced are slim.

At the same time Nixon's letter was being delivered to the Sparkman committee Tuesday, the panel was agreeing to open hearings on the bill May 12.

Last year, the President ordered the Treasury Department to draft an administration version of the holding company bill and urged "prompt and appropriate action" on it.

The House last November passed a bill stronger than either the administration version or one introduced by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., House Banking Committee chairman.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Bill Glenn, E.R. L. H. Durlley, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall at 901 East 13th. Visiting members welcome. Social session. Joyce Adams, N.G. Ruth Kirkhart, Rec. Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold regular monthly meeting on Thursday, April 23, 1970 at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 P.M. Contributory dinner for Nobles and Ladies. Bring a covered dish and your own table service. Dinner will be at 6:30 P.M. Entertainment after the dinner. Visiting Nobles welcome. Wear your Fez.

Chas. Curry, Pres. Don McQueen, Sec'y.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59			
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12			
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65			
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18			
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71			

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Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contracts may be paid by check. Accounts must be on request before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS In accordance with Section 120.320 Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, notice is hereby given that the following are the offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the primary election to be held in Missouri the first Tuesday in August, i.e., August 4, 1970.

United States Senator State Auditor Representative in Congress for Fourth District Senator for Twenty-eighth District Circuit Judge, Judicial Circuit No. 18 Member of the House of Representative District 115 Presiding Judge of the County Court Judge of the County Court Eastern District Judge of the County Court Western District Prosecuting Attorney Circuit Clerk Recorder of Deeds County Clerk County Collector County Treasurer Probate Judge Magistrate

COUNTY CLERK CERTIFICATION I, J. H. Green, County Clerk within and for the county of Pettis do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list as certified to me by JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, SECRETARY OF STATE, State of Missouri: of the offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the Primary Election to be held August 4, 1970.

J. H. Green Clerk of the County Court (SEAL) 2x-415 22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc., R. A. Fitzwilliam, owner of the following described property: The South One Hundred Fifty (150) feet of Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 44 and 45 in Kumm and Lesh's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, lying South of Main Street

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-2 and R-3 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 14, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of April, 1970. THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Robert Cain, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Jerry Jones, Mayor ATTEST: With the Seal of said City

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk (SEAL) 15x-4-21 thru 5-7

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Robb Drilling Company, Inc. will be held at 2:00 P.M. April 30, 1970 at Bothwell Hotel, Sedalia, Missouri.

WILLIAM F. BROWN, President Attest: John St. Clair Secretary 9x-4-20 thru 4-29

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF The City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Thursday, April 23, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the application of New Hope Baptist Church, owner, seeking relief from that part of the Ordinance relating to Front and Rear Set Backs, on the following described land: Lots 5 and 6 of Block 3 of Felix Subdivision, Southwest corner of East 16th and Hancock Streets.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of April, 1970. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri By Tony Shoemaker, Acting Chairman ATTEST: Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 3x-1-21, 22, 23

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: FOUR beautiful cemetery lots. Contact Mr. McFarland, Crown Hill Cemetery office.

7—Personals

McGINNIS HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of fabrics, quality workmanship on all furniture at reasonable prices. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

ONE DIME BUYS a cup of coffee at the Nubway Cafe. You can even get it free. Come out and find out how.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser. Vibrator belts, barrell rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

DRINKING PROBLEM? Free information. Confidential. Call 826-1430, 9 a.m. til 3 p.m. weekdays.

SEDALIA SCHOOL of Ballet and Dance. Ballet, Tap and Jazz. Site Fair Shopping Center. 827-0740.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Qualified Instruction Dual Control Cars

For Information CALL 826-4709

THOMAS GREENHOUSE

125 East Walnut

Cabbage, tomato, pepper, pansy, snapdragon, aster, geraniums, petunia, ageratum, hardy mums, other varieties.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

TRI-MUSSELMAN MARTIN HOUSES

Cool Aluminum Construction. Easy to mount. No painting.

Archias' SEED STORE

106 East Main 826-1330 Downtown, Sedalia.

DON'T WAIT till Friday to call in your WEEKEND WANT AD

Pick up your phone

and call

826-1000 and place that Sunday Want Ad TODAY!

Take advantage of an early call (on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.) Then we will go to work giving you individual attention creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT - CAPITAL

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE 901 EAST 15TH Friday & Saturday

Baby clothes, Furniture, TV, all types and sizes of clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 1605 S. Prospect Thursday & Friday

Lots of clothing, all sizes. Bicycles.

FREE!

We will provide you with a Free RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Sign, printed on heavy cardboard stock, when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Extra copies at 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. 1900 LIBERTY PARK THURS. FRIDAY & SATURDAY Baby furniture, Adult & baby clothes. Dishes, curtains & Misc.

I FORGOT AGAIN!

I must call in my Rummage Sale or Garage Sale ad by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it appears in the paper. 826-1000!

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND. MAN'S WRIST WATCH—call 826-8659. Pay for ad.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1966 FORD FAIRLANE GT, high performance, 390 engine, factory air-conditioned, excellent condition. Phone 826-6470.

1968 Plymouth Satellite, radio, heater, low miles or 1967 Dodge Pickup, wide bed, deluxe cab, heavy duty springs. Call after 5:30, 347-5342.

1964 MERCURY MONTECLAIR—4 door, hardtop, top condition. Automatic, factory air, power steering, brakes, reasonable. 826-8655.

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1, perfect condition, under warranty, take older car in trade. 827-1514 after 4:30.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, hardtop, low miles, brake steering, air. 1502 East 12th. 826-8134.

1965 CADILLAC, DeVille, full power, air-conditioned. Call 827-1632 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, dark green, with radio, runs like new, Wholesale \$1385. 904 Arlington.

1967 CADILLAC, low down payment or take cheaper car. 1965 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Call 826-6340.

1965 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, 383, automatic, bucket seats, good condition. Call 827-0308 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEV. Impala Custom, full power, 1 owner, 9,000 miles. \$2895

1966 MUSTANG, 29,000 miles, new tires. \$1095

1965 CHEV. SS. \$95

1962 VOLKSWAGEN. \$300

HOLMAN AUTO SALES 2118 E. Bdwy. 827-0515

1955 CHEVY, 2 door sedan, V-8 stick. \$395.

1946 MERCURY, 4 dr. HT, V-8, AT, all power. \$995

1963 CHEVY pickup, 6 cylinder stick. \$695.

1963 CHEVY stationwagon, V-8, AT, air. \$695.

Several pickups and Several cars.

All have been inspected. And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS 2809 East 12th

826-4077 826-3955

11F—Campers for Sale

CAMPER TRAILER, sleeps family of four. Low profile design for on the road travel, \$319. Grants, 16th and Limit.

1969 STAR, 46-by-12, Lot 66, Mobile Manor, Knob Noster, Mo. Call 563-5732.

10 1/2 FOOT CAMPER, bed over cab, stove, toilet, etc., like new. Vaughn White, Green Ridge 527-3496.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1968 HALF-TON pickup, practically new, 10,000 miles. Call 827-0621. See from 8 to 5 p.m.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AIR CONDITIONED SPECIAL

Is your automobile air-conditioner operating properly?

COME IN AND HAVE OUR FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIAN CHECK IT FREE

General Motors Products our specialty. Call for appointment

601 S. Ohio 826-2210

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts

Mill and St. Louis 826-1953

Merlyn McCown, Manager Call Merlyn or Chick For Quicker Service

On Used Parts 5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS

Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.

Try Our Want Ads

13-B-Wrecker Service

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO HANDLE most anything that requires a wrecker. Shoemaker's. Phone 826-6085, 827-0102.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 3 wheeled, runs good. See to appreciate. Apartment 1, 1005 State Fair Blvd.

1966 HARLEY Sprint, good condition, reasonable. 826-4755.

14—Repairing-Service Stations

and Sinclair Service

Complete Tune-Up Service Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator Tires - Batteries - Accessories

Phone 826-0227

16th & Limit Sedalia

16-A—Repairing

TIRE AND BRAKE SERVICE

EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

FIRESTONE STORE

3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, Call 827-1577.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

APRIL SPECIAL: Kut & Kurl Beauty Shop, 826-0247. \$12.50 permanents, now \$10. \$10 permanents, now \$8.50. Two \$10 permanents, now \$16.

A & J TREE SERVICE. Trees trimmed, removed. Evergreen trimming, spraying. Also, termite. Work guaranteed, insured. 827-0700.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

TERMITE CONTROL

FREE INSPECTION Reasonable Price Five Year Guarantee E.M. JOHNSON

1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing. 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

Gardening Time Is Here! Plant A Want Ad And Watch The Cash Grow!

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, full or part time, apply in person after 5 p.m. LeRoy's, 903 South Limit.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: YOUNG man with military obligations completed or older man, semi-retired, to learn automotive parts business. Write Box 722, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: Experienced auto body man. Must have own hand tools. All replies confidential. Call 826-2446 after 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

RETAIL CLERK. Hardware. Part time. Give hours available. Age, etc. Salary expected. Box 723 Democrat.

SERVICE STATION attendant. Apply in person between 5 and 6 p.m. Larry's Apco, 14th and Limit.

APPLICATIONS

Are Now Being Taken for
COUNTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

(Office Manager) at the

PETTIS COUNTY

ASCS OFFICE

3127 West Broadway

Sedalia

WANTED QUALIFIED TRUCK MECHANICS

- Top Wages
- 40 Hour Week
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Insurance
- Good Future With A Large Company

Contact:
Dale Wiggins
INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER CO.
3110 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER* Must apply in person. Mr. John's Beauty Salon, 401-B South Lamine.

WANTED TELEPHONE PROMOTION Salespeople, part time employment. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday. We are an equal opportunity employer. Sears, 826-6500.

FRY COOK WANTED: Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

EXPERIENCED COOK, second shift, 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays off. If you are working now, you can make more on this job. Phone 826-9730.

DISHWASHER WANTED, experience not necessary. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit, Phone 826-9730.

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B Baker & Baker
employment service

3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

BOOKKEEPER: Person looking for a chance for advancement could grow with local company. Good location, fringe benefits Start from \$1.60 to \$1.70.

COLLECTIONS: Need experienced person, "self-starter" to handle collection duties. Typing and filing helpful. Salary open.

COOK: Experience a must. Top wages for a top cook. Must be willing to assume responsibilities. SECTRY-STENO: Typist. Must have adding machine experience, good telephone voice and act as cashier.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

DAILY CHILD CARE, Monday through Friday, ages 2 and 3 years. Irene Evans, 826-4789.

TYPING, BOOKKEEPING wanted or any work that can be done in my home. Call 827-2227.

WANTED: SEWING and ironing to do in my home. 826-4158.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK: Gardening tilled, lawns mowed and also, small country cemeteries. Phone 826-6536.

GARDEN PLOWING and discing. Also tilling. Theodore Jones, 1629 East 5th, 827-1493.

SHRUBBERY TRIMMING — Call 826-3838, Lee Stringer.

TRASH HAULING, odd jobs, yard work, reasonable. Call 826-2350.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. \$50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

15 PUREBRED Open Hampshire gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. 826-7767, Walter Bohlen.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE open gilts and boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

WANTED TO Buy live pigeons. Will pay 25c each at Kennels. Hoppes Kennels, Phone 826-1373.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

GET RID OF FLIES with Rid-O-Pest blocks for cattle. M.F.A. Elevator, 2200 Clinton Road.

8 HOLSTEIN STEERS, approximately 350 to 550 pounds, 32c pound. Vogel, Smithton, 343-5562.

2 REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls, 17 acres at pasture land for rent. 826-3019.

SIX YEAR OLD Palomino horse, gentle for ladies and children, \$300. Call 826-7867.

BRED GILTS, BOARS—Hampshire or Poland China. Top testing station records. 343-5656, R. D. Kahrs.

DUROC BOARS, call after 4 p.m., John Vannoy, Route 1, Sedalia. Phone Cole Camp 668-3275.

DUROC BOARS. Purebred, service age, ¼ mile south of airport. Frank Sellers. Call 827-1321.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Sonarayed. Backlot, 85, Loin, 5.76. Phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim Wall enburn, Ottaville.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlen, call 826-7767.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS heifers and bulls. Maurice Schneider, 826-4894.

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

51—Articles for Sale

8-TRACK STEREO'S, play anywhere, on car battery, house current or enclosed batteries, \$34.50. 2-way radios, 8-band receivers, color antennas. P.A. systems. Fantastic prices. Triumph Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

TRUCK BED, POP COOLERS, refrigerator, filing cabinet, grocery carts, battery charger, tire changer, pipe fittings, plumbing fittings, chain saw, used lumber. 826-3885, 826-2602.

GARDEN TRACTOR, sickle bar, plow, cultivator, new blade, good tires, runs perfect. Phone 827-1292.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mil. 826-1900.

SUM-GYM. SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Crill Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

ELECTRIC MOTOR Pump-jack. Also, wheelchair for sale. Call 827-1538 after 5 p.m.

NEAR NEW CITIZEN BAND RADIOS, base and mobile units, antennas. Call 826-1361 or 826-4335.

USED RANGES

Start at \$29, \$5 Down, \$1 Week

Burkholder's

827-0114 118 W. Second

LAY AWAYS FOR

MOTHERS DAY.

A Perfect Gift

is a

WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC RANGE
Automatic oven.

\$10 Will Hold
This Range

until Mothers Day, May 10th
YOUR CHOICE
\$188

GOODYEAR

601 S. Ohio 826-2210

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses.

25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-C—Antiques

BLACK WROUGHT IRON hanging light fixture, patented 1871, complete with old founts, 4 inch gas shades, electrified. 2411 First Street Terrace. Call 826-5077.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOAT REFINISHING, OUTBOARD Motor Service. Marine accessories for all boats. Bob's. 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

14 FOOT SEMI-V FISHING BOAT, heavy duty side and bottom bracing. \$229. Grant's, 16th and Limit.

1968 EVINRUDE 100 horsepower (new - 15 hours), 1962 Crosley, 14 foot fiberglass, new interior, 1967 Paris Line trailer. Moving soon, price \$1,000. 9 to 5, 826-7659. After 5, 827-1366.

1965 LONESTAR 16 FOOT fiberglass boat, 90 horse, electrastart Johnson motor, LoneStar trailer. Call 826-6955.

27 FOOT, TORJAN CRUISER, excellent condition, low engine hours, teak deck, sleeps four. 826-6954.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

TWO STEEL BEAMS, 50 foot long, two wooden beams, 30 foot, 10 inches square, 16 truck wheels, 20 inch. 826-0415.

55A—Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL TD 6, hydraulic dazer for sale. Good condition. \$1,700. Call 366-4631, Ottaville.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Potatoes, Tomatoes, Apples, Grapefruit, Lettuce, Cabbage, Celery, Eggs, Miscellaneous.

59—Household Goods

WILL BUY USED bedroom furniture, dinette sets, Callies Furniture Company. Call 826-2474.

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE, Sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box spring. 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

BROYHILL DINING ROOM suite, table, chairs, china cabinet and room divider. Lovely autumn walnut finish. Excellent condition. 826-4288 after 4 p.m.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

CLOSEOUT PRICES. Lowest anywhere. New. Used. Thrifty Furniture. 1207 Ingram. Saturday only. Home phone, 826-9168.

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NEW & USED FURNITURE
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59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

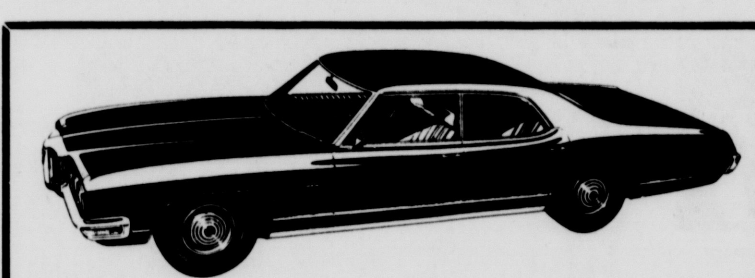
62—Musical Merchandise

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1968 Plymouth Valiant 4 door sedan, plenty of factory warranty left.

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WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.

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at **118 NORTH LAMINE**
and save as much as

\$300.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED OLD ANTIQUE ITEMS, such as clocks, furniture, music boxes, cut glass, china, jewelry, silverware, or anything old or unusual. One piece or housefull. 826-3692.

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONER, not over 25 inches wide. Call 827-2485 days or 826-7287 after 4 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 100 used chests of drawers, call 826-4237 giving price and location.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, close downtown, 213 East Second.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT two bedrooms, large living-dining room, modern kitchen, near Liberty Park. Adults. Phone 826-6954.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED modern apartment, 2nd floor, utilities paid, adults. Phone 826-2490.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned. Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd.

76-A—Pasture for Rent

10 ACRES, good fence, large pond, shade trees, 3 miles from Holiday Inn, call 826-6714.

77—Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2-story, full basement, just outside City Limits, west. Unfurnished, \$150 month. Western View Estates, West Main and Highway 50. Phone 827-0234.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, modern, full basement, garage, 709 East 10th. Inquire 404 East 11th.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, 1416 South Kentucky. Call 826-8041. Shown by appointment only.

OR SALE: 6 ROOMS, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, zoned for business, \$125 month. Call 826-7421.

81—Wanted—To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED three bedroom home, wanted, in good condition, with garage or basement. Phone 826-2177.

82-A—Business for Sale

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET owner retiring, excellent location, 16th and Franklin, Lexington, Missouri, stock fixtures, well established business. Priced to sell immediately. Lexington. Phone 259-3583 evenings.

DONUT SHOP. Close to WAFF. Good business. Ideal for couple. Call Sedalia, 826-6170 between 5 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. 826-5772 after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE, RESTAURANT, \$4500 plus stock. Gross \$39,000. Good location. 647-3447, Windsor.

82-C—Property Management

EARN 12% RETURN on \$8500 investment in Sedalia duplex. More for local owner. Must sell now. 827-2849.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

236 ACRE FARM, modern 6 room house, deep well, 4 ponds, 80 acres open, out-buildings, \$26,000. Owner. Call 366-4631, Ottaville.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM, carpeted, built-in stove, oven. Utility room, fenced. Woodlawn addition. FHA loan. Call 827-1536.

OR TRADE: 612 Wilkerson, 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Close to school and church, both parochial and Protestant. 826-5294.

MODERN, 3 BEDROOM, garage, garden, in LaMonte. Immediate possession. E. D. Guthrie, LaMonte, Missouri, 347-5495.

OR TRADE: NICE 3 bedroom country home. One or more acres. Bud McCown. 826-2947.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet, pay equity and take over loan. Call 827-1536.

BY OWNER, 1008 Leone (Thompson Hills) by appointment only, 826-1869. Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, chain link fence, double garage, patio, finished recreation room.

BUILT BY OWNER two bedrooms, basement, patio, large lot, fenced. Near school, grocery store, 826-4653.

84—Houses for Sale

W.H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio

Lloyd Farris, 826-0740

WE ARE REALTORS

826-6800

NICE 4 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, separate dining room, den, fireplace, basement, large separate garage, West, \$16,000.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, brick, W carpet, family room, nice kitchen, utility room, 2-car garage, West, \$21,000.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, large kitchen & dining area, attached garage, East, \$12,000.

NEW 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, separate dining room, large kitchen and family room combination. Fireplace, full basement, central air, 2-car attached garage, West, \$32,500.

SUBURBAN: New 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, large family room, 2 car attached garage, city water, city gas. South. \$26,500

1209 SOUTH OSAGE, 2 bedroom brick, hardwood floor, ceramic tile bath, basement, \$8500.

PUBLICSALE

As I am quitting the restaurant business, I will sell the following equipment at auction to the high bidder. Located at the Sedalia Cafe, 214 South Lamine St., Sedalia, Missouri, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 24th at 1:00 P.M.

24 ft. counter, 7 ft. backbar
10 swivel stools
Small showcase
R.C. Allen cash register
5 vinyl covered booths, seats 4
8 Formica topped tables, chrome pedestals
25 Chrome chairs, vinyl upholstered
100 lb. capacity Frigidaire ice mach.
Temp-Rite refrigerated water fountain
6 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator with cross-top freezer
Hobart dishwasher with 10 ft. stainless steel drainboard and spray
Globe heavy duty meat slicer
2-compartment sink, 54 inch
3 compartment bakery type oven
6 ft. steam table with 12 stainless steel inserts
6 ft. cafe range with 36 inch grille
Steel base work table
Terms: Cash

TOM McNALLY, OWNER
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk

Campus Recruiting Has Become Big Business for Many

EDITOR'S NOTE—The shopping center for Big Business is the college campus. It's here that the recruiters seek their investment in the executives of tomorrow. Student demonstrations and protests and economic slowdowns have caused trouble of late, but, generally, Big Business recruiting of college students is still big business.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

They do their shopping in the late winter and spring. They're out for goods they hope will last a lifetime. This year they're not buying much. Things are bad all over, tight money, tight employment. This year, too, there's trouble in the market place.

Still the college recruiters visit hundreds of campuses with gentle persuasion, talking to seniors and graduate students, looking for young people to keep the wheels of commerce turning.

By and large, the recruiters are cautious, tactful, shrewd. By and large, the students they interview are shy, tactful and shrewd. They meet by appointment in small cubbyhole interview rooms of a college placement office. They talk about almost everything but money.

Several times this school year they have been hit in midinterview by dissident students demonstrating against industry because of the Vietnam war, because of labor strife, because industry is somehow a symbol of structured American society. And so it is. In Ann Arbor, Mich., students kicked in the doors of interview rooms, and sprayed black paint on a naval recruiter. In Champaign-Urbana, Ill., they jeered and picketed recruiters, beginning a chain reaction that erupted into violence and National Guard intervention the same evening.

It is a dull gray day in late winter on the Bowling Green State University campus. Stop and start rain darkens the Ohio landscape and keeps the pavement perpetually wet. Yet in the modern buildings, in the sprawl of even a small college, this is a peaceful place. Here the only confrontation is between man-

agement looking for talent, and students looking for the best deal.

In the attractive, tasteful placement bureau, the royal blue carpeting stretches into the future. Students sit quietly on the blue and gold sofas and settees. At the entrance is a modern bird cage with two live parakeets. On the tables are brochures proclaiming, "This is Atlantic Richfield..." and "General Foods... Jello, Maxwell House, Kool Aid, Post, Birds Eye." The radio plays soft music.

In one of the small interview rooms down the hall, a student sits stiffly in a blue-upholstered chair. He is talking to General Motors, and he acknowledges the unequal confrontation with small fits of his hands. He would, he says, like to have an opportunity in top management. He suggests his college work might best suit him for marketing research, or time and motion studies where his mathematics would be useful. He is 21.

General Motors in this case is David Waggoner, 57, director of salaried personnel for the corporation, a veteran of more than 20 years with GM, a former teacher who worked up from the ranks. He and his staff interview for all of GM's divisions, all of its plants.

He is a tall, lean man who looks the athlete and younger than his years. He sits easily in the interviewer's chair, holds his wrist watch in his fingers, toys with it, presses it to his lips. He can watch the time without seeming to. Glasses, conservative gray suit, black and red tie, he has already studied the student's college record. He talks casually, but calls the student Mr. and is called Mr. in turn.

He carefully tells the student that GM, like a lot of other companies, is moving away from management training programs as such, in favor of starting a man on a job within his talents or skills, and letting him learn that way, moving up as his success warrants.

The student betrays a small fear that he would be lost



Anti Business

Early this year, students at Northeastern University in Boston demonstrated in protest against the activities of General Electric recruiters on campus. Industry, as a symbol of

structured American society, has drawn this kind of protest several times already this year, on various campuses.

(AP)

among the hundreds of thousands of GM employees. When the half-hour interview is concluded, Waggoner says he will refer the young man to Chevrolet and to the Truck and Coach Division. The student thanks him, but the small fear seems to linger.

The student gone, Waggoner concedes that the fear exists. He's seen it before. But he likes the boy. "He has maturity and he's sincere," Waggoner says. "He's thinking, and that's in his favor."

Another winter day, Ann Arbor, the home of the University of Michigan, 36,000 students on campus, well over twice the student body at Bowling Green. In the old and honored Engineering Arch, an antique structure still housing some classrooms

and the engineering placement service, a number of student engineers are meeting with eight recruiters from General Electric. The company has just emerged from a bitter strike. There is still bad feeling.

An ad in the Michigan Daily some 20 days before had called for students to join the boycott of GE products, force the university to sell its holdings of GE stock and keep GE recruiters off campus. It was signed, "The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War," and called for a meeting in the Student Activities Building that night.

In the following days, the Stu-

dents for a Democratic Society put out a flier entitled, "Guess who's coming to campus." "Turn off the lights when GE comes to campus," the flier advised.

A few days later, 30 female students entered the engineering building in front of the interview rooms and left a sprinkling of a sulfurous fluid on the floor.

About 100 students showed up the next morning and began a march across campus to the Engineering Arch. Security officers warned that there might be trouble. John Young, head of engineering placement and head

of the College Placement Council, a national organization of university placement officers, tried to read the marching students the university's policy statement on confrontations. The marchers came four abreast at a brisk pace. When they reached him, one youth lowered his head and charged. An arm caught Young across the face, smashing his glasses. He hit the pavement and rolled aside. The marchers surged through the doorway. They reached the interview rooms, kicked at the doors and smashed the glass windows. No one was hurt. But one student engineer, his interview interrupted, cautioned a GE interviewer to stand back and stay cool. After milling and chanting in the hallways, and scrawling "Smash ROTC" on the walls, the students left.

Underground reports indicated that SDS would drag out a Dupont interviewer and stage a mock trial for war crimes. Barred by plain-clothes police, demonstrators then marched into the university president's office, sat on his conference table, breaking it, scrawled obscenities on the walls, and then dismissed him from his own office. When he refused to leave until they did, the confrontation stagnated.

A U.S. Navy recruiter was confronted by SDS members in the main university placement center in the Student Activities Building. The demonstrators didn't stay long, before they left they sprayed black paint on the side of the recruiter's head.

In all, less than 200 students were involved.

Try and measure the temper of the campus. Out of 36,000 students on the University of Michigan campus, almost all are working with single purpose toward a career. Out of 15,000 on the Bowling Green campus, the same is true. And there is a syndrome called senioritis. It affects many. It is an itchiness to get out, to get started. It is per-

haps not as strong as during the veteran bulge of the late 1940s and early 1950s when young men bottled in by history had it in chronic and severe form. But it exists.

One young lady says simply, "I want to get started. I want to get away." She has had enough of school, of family. She wants to be on her own.

At Bowling Green, 85 per cent of the senior class participates in the placement program, looking for jobs looking for them. At Michigan there is a similar effect. Few interview sessions are missed by students. Some have literally dozens of interviews before deciding.

And after the interviews, the talking goes on. Within hours after a firm begins interviewing on campus, practically everyone knows how much money is available, what kinds of jobs. "It's worse than a prison grapevine," says a placement official. Qualified graduates can start for as high as \$10,000 a year but often for something less than that. Most are not so interested in the present, as to where the present will lead in industry. In a world where so many seem to be fighting to stay out, it is surprising how many are fighting to get in.

In one of Bowling Green's interview rooms, Lynn Eickoff sits easily, relaxed, even with General Motors in the other chair. She is 21, wears her hair in a pixie cut over her intense, pretty brown eyes. She is dressed in a neat green suit, a paisley scarf over a yellow shirt. She wears eye makeup and pale lipstick.

She comes from Tippicanoe City, Ohio, and Dave Waggoner explains that he has been there, worked once in Dayton himself. He is pleased with her academic record. She is thinking of computer programming as a prime interest. She is strong in mathematics.

"First I want to get a job," she tells him, "then, whatever

firm I go with I want to see if they have a training program, and then I'd like to get my masters in mathematics."

Waggoner says there are several good universities in towns with GM plants. She is put down to interview with division representatives two days hence. She has the skills, the personality, the appearance. If she wants it, she very likely has the job. The interview took less than 20 minutes.

Campuses are larger than they ever were before. So are graduating classes. Recruiting, born after World War II, has grown into a robust business. College placement centers have become high-gear talent markets. Rules have been set up to guard against bird-dogging, the kind of talent competition that creates bonus babies in baseball and football.

Principle 13 of the College Placement Council's statement on ethics in recruiting says: "The employer should not offer a student special payments, gifts, bonuses or other inducements, nor should he compensate or favor a third party to prevail upon the student to accept an employment offer."

Some recruiters try to counter the adverse publicity that student demonstrations bring. One firm pitches to the prospective employee that youth must meet the new technology head on and make it work. Another explains that it has spent as much on controlling pollution as it made in all its much-criticized operations in Latin America. Some interviewers don't try. One university official smiles and complains about the Central Intelligence Agency: "They don't even tell you who they hired."

Whatever the outcome, the big business recruiting of college students has become big business, too. And the campus confrontation between business and student inevitably includes students who want to join, and those who don't.



Graduate Guidance

James L. Galloway is director of Bowling Green State (Ohio) University's Career Planning and Placement Services. Here, he talks to Susan Slinger, a senior in the College

of Education. The university has a luxuriously appointed placement center and operates with a budget of \$20,000 a year.

(AP)

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, April 22, 1970—Section B

Cosmopolitan Club Installs Officers

Mrs. James Holman was installed as president of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club Monday evening at Flat Creek Inn. Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, Junior Director, Fifth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, was installing officer and used carnations of different colors to symbolize the offices. To Mrs. Holman she presented a white carnation, symbol of aspiration of leadership to guide the club to its year of achievements. Mrs. J. Bartley as first vice-president, was presented a gold carnation which stressed her assistance to the president. Mrs. Donald Thomas, second vice-president was given a green carnation, for her duties of membership to keep the club alive and growing; and Mrs. James Edwards, third vice-president, a red carnation as community chairman; Mrs. Robert Stansbury, secretary, received a blue carnation and Mrs. David Moore, treasurer, a purple carnation.

Mrs. Donald Magathan, retiring president, presided and gave the welcome. The invocation was given by Mrs. Bill McWhirt.

The presentation of the gavel was made by Mrs. Magathan to the new president, upon whom she also pinned the president's pin.

Mrs. Holman then presented Mrs. Magathan the past president's pin and told the retiring president that she had set many goals during the year that she, as the new president, would have to live up to. She then spoke briefly of some of her plans for the new year and appointed the following officers: Mrs. Bill McWhirt,



Presents Gavel

Mrs. Donald Magathan, retiring president, turns over the symbol of her office to Mrs. James Holman, right. Mrs. Holman and the other new

officers of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club were installed at a dinner meeting held Monday night at the Flat Creek Inn.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

historian; Mrs. Fred Davis, parliamentarian and Mrs. Darrell Bail, chaplain.

Some of her committees were also announced: budget and finance, Mrs. Moore, chairman, Mrs. Lee Woodsmall, and Mrs. Stansbury and community improvement, Mrs. Edwards,

chairman, Mrs. Bail and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mrs. Davis gave the club collect and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Bail.

The tables were attractively decorated with an arrangement of red roses, the club flower, and white chrysanthemums

centering the head table. Strips of wide red satin ribbon were down the center of each table with red and white candles in crystal holders at intervals. A small spray of red roses was on the cover of each program giving an added touch to the festive tables.

Garden Club Notes

Garden Club No. 7 met recently at the home of Mrs. Wm. McKenzie with Mrs. E.L. Barker and Mrs. M. H. Shelby as co-hostesses.

The exhibit committee gave the following awards: arrangement: first, Mrs. E. J. Thomas; second, Mrs. E. L. Hall; and third, Mrs. M. H. Shelby. Horticulture awards were: first, Mrs. E. L. Hall; second, Mrs. R.R. Conn; and third, Mrs. R.R. Steinkuhler.

The program was given by Mrs. Phillip Huffman and Mrs. John St. Clair.

Women's Page News Policies

To insure timely reporting of news of interest to women, all reports of club and organization meetings must be submitted to the women's editor by 3:30 p.m. the day following the meeting.

Reports of Friday, Saturday or Sunday meetings must be submitted by 3:30 p.m. Monday. Women's department does not guarantee publication of any material turned in late.

All material submitted will be edited to conform with space limitations, and long, overdrawn reports cannot be published.

The Democrat-Capital cannot accept responsibility for damage that might occur to pictures submitted for publication.

The Otterville Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. William Dunham. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Glen Nelson and Miss Lucille Wear, served a dessert course to members and two guests. Mrs. Eva Stevens and Mrs. James Young.

Devotional thoughts on trees were brought by Mrs. Lewis Leaton, chaplain. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Cecil Hite. She reported on the district board meeting at Harrisonville and that our club had received a red ribbon on its 1970 yearbook.

The program was presented by Mrs. Leo J. Smith whose timely topic was "The Silent Killer." She told of the ill effects caused by pesticides and pollution and the methods being sought to control them. Mrs. J.H. Parsons gave a report on the oriole family.

In artistic designs a blue ribbon went to Mrs. Dunham for her arrangement of "Look Alikes" and Mrs. O.W. Howard received a red ribbon.

Receiving ribbons for specimen were Mrs. Dunham one red; Mrs. Howard one blue; Mrs. Frances Johnson, one blue, one yellow; Mrs. Parsons two blue and Miss Wear one red, one yellow.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

THURSDAY

Mark Twain School P.T.A. will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

FRIDAY

Georgetown Community Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Club House.

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O.E.S. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

For Women

Club Notes

The Houstonia 4-H Club met at the R-V Elementary School with the president, Mike Killion, presiding.

Pledges were led by Kathy Alexander and Paul Dotson and Angie Wicker and Carolyn Dotson led the singing.

A thank you letter was read from the Houstonia Betterment Club in appreciation of the 4-H picking up trash in town and along the roadside.

Becky Alexander, chairman of the money making committee, announced a bake sale for April 25 and Peggy Baker gave a county council report.

Marie Fischer, junior leader in recreation, announced a square dance to be held at the school, May 8, for the 4-H clubs in the vicinity, and Betty Dotson, club leader, announced the dates for trips and camps and their costs. Norma Powell gave a clothing demonstration.

Terri Dawson introduced the speaker, Police Chief Miller, who spoke on drugs. He introduced Assistant Police Chief Knapp and they showed a film entitled, "Narcotics - Pit of Despair."

Lois Fischer led the games and refreshments were served by the Stockhurst and Begotner families.

The Sedalia Community

Retired Teachers met Wednesday at the Farm and Home building.

The speaker for the day was Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, a member of the group from Green Ridge, who gave a review of the book "Ruffles and Flourishes" by Liz Carpenter. The story relates the author's association with the Lyndon B. Johnson family.

Miss Frances Garman presided at the business session and announcement was made of the spring meeting of the State Retired Teachers to be held May 13 at the Governor Hotel, Jefferson City.

Hostesses for the day were Misses Linney and Mela Swearingen, Beulah Harris, Mrs. B. B. Ihrig and Mrs. Grace Ripley.

Church Notes

Members of the L.W.M.L. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met recently at the church. A service of prayer, for spiritual growth and renewed dedication, preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Jean Harsch, president, presided and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Maxine Bottcher introduced Miss Janet Dieckman who presented slides and spoke on the work being accomplished at the Children's Therapy Center.

Reports on circle projects were given by Mrs. Flora Albers for the Elizabeth-Eunice Circle; Mrs. Marvaline Boyd for the Rachel Circle; Mrs. Wilma Melendez for the Rebekah Circle; and Mrs. Thelma Bethke for the Rhoda Circle.

Mrs. Mildred Steffens, Mrs. Helen Kriesel, and Mrs. Irma Davis were appointed to serve on the Nominating Committee.

Mrs. Elvera Satterwhite, Mrs. Iva Eckhoff and Mrs. Marilyn Gertz were appointed to serve on the L.W.M.L.'s Sidewalk Bazaar Committee.

The meeting was closed by praying the Lord's Prayer in unison.

New Cosmetic

Another new cosmetic for the look of the '70s is a face glazer that's totally transparent. It tints without texture, creating weightless color. You can see clear through it. The glazer makes for a natural, fresh blush of color that no face should be without.

The Sedalia Chapter 1242 Women of the Moose met recently at the Moose home. The chapter night program was under the direction of the homemaking chairman, Mrs. Lois Seifner.

Five new members were installed at the meeting: Mrs. Everett Byrd, Mrs. Kenneth Mawby, Mrs. Jack Burlingame, Mrs. Bill Noble and Mrs. Lee Gentges.

Senior regent, Mrs. C. Brent Samuels, presented the junior graduate regent pin to junior graduate regent, Mrs. F. D. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas expressed her thanks to the Chapter for their assistance in making the award possible.

Senior regent, Mrs. C. Brent Samuels appointed five women to serve with the five past graduate regents and the executive committee on the nominating committee for the up-coming election of officers to be held May 26.

Mrs. Art Elam, academy of friendship chairman, gave a report to the chapter on the outcome of the annual pancake day.

Ritual director, Mrs. Don Williams, will be going to Mooseheart on May 13 to receive her cap and gown. This is a symbol of several years of service to the Chapter. The next meeting will be April 28.

The Houstonia Homemakers met recently with Mrs. Harry Baker. A program was presented by Mrs. Clifford Smith and games were led by Mrs. Dale Hunter and Mrs. Gary O'Bannon. A surprise shower was given for Mrs. James Wood.

The May meeting will feature a lesson on foods and Mrs. Everett Blackburn will serve as hostess.

The Northwest 4-H Club met recently to discuss plans for the 4-H Sunday to be held at the Hughesville Baptist Church May 3. They also planned a square dance to be held May 8.

These women in Jefferson City serve the hospital in a number of ways in hourly shifts during the week. Each lady usually gives approximately five hours a week to the hospital aiding the nurses when possible, distributing coffee and lemonade and reading material from an especially-equipped cart and providing friendly, cheerful company for patients.

Each of the hospitals also has a gift shop which is maintained by the auxiliary. In these shops patients and visitors can purchase items ranging from toothpaste to nightgowns and handmade quilts.

All the funds from these and

Davis Speaks To Jr. Women

Fred Davis, president of the State Fair Community College, spoke to the members of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club recently at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gary Schwartz. Davis pointed out the changing educational views and discussed how junior colleges must make adjustments to meet the needs of the community it serves. He was introduced by Mr. Richard Parkhurst.

Mrs. Donald Magathan presided at the business meeting and introduced guests, Mrs. Shirley Stewart and Mrs. Martha Riney. Mrs. Allen Deihl was recognized for her work in making over 100 stuffed animals for the club project of furnishing animals to Bothwell Hospital and a citation of achievement was read from the Sears Foundation.

Mrs. Lowell Wilson was welcomed as a new member and pinned with the club colors by membership chairman, Mrs. James Holman.

Mrs. Robert Nelson reported that Mrs. Bill McQuirt and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin were providing transportation for the children from State School No. 21 for bowling.

The auditing committee appointed was: Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Duane Slagel and Mrs. McQuirt.

The final meeting of the year will be held May 11 at the home of Mrs. Richard Parkhurst and Mrs. Fred Davis will present a book review.



Work Continues

With the assistance of local bricklayers the Girl Scouts of the area are about to get a new lodge. The lodge is made of brick from the old Broadway school, which was donated in part by the McCowan Brothers, and will include two fireplaces. Charles Samuels, Paul Huddleston, Forrest Stark, Donald Williams, and Donald Stark, all members of the local bricklayers union are donating their time to the scouts.

Ginger Snaps

By Ginger Moore

A hospital without an auxiliary? Sound unbelievable? I thought so too when I discovered that the Bothwell Hospital does not have an organized volunteer group. This is an area which affects all residents of the community. With an auxiliary a hospital can be assured of added income and more services without extra expense.

Nearly all hospitals have auxiliary organizations and in Jefferson City the auxiliary groups donate approximately \$20,000 each year to their respective hospitals. These women have purchased heart monitoring equipment, furnished the pediatrics ward and bought numerous pieces of needed equipment through bazaars, plays and gift shops.

It would seem that Sedalia would have a number of women interested in serving their community and hospital by having just such an organization.

These women in Jefferson City serve the hospital in a number of ways in hourly shifts during the week. Each lady usually gives approximately five hours a week to the hospital aiding the nurses when possible, distributing coffee and lemonade and reading material from an especially-equipped cart and providing friendly, cheerful company for patients.

Each of the hospitals also has a gift shop which is maintained by the auxiliary. In these shops patients and visitors can purchase items ranging from toothpaste to nightgowns and handmade quilts.

All the funds from these and

other annual activities are donated to the hospitals. It would seem the local hospital is missing a bet for more money and that local women are missing a chance to be of real service to their community. Anyone interested?

Rainy days for mothers can be a real drag, but with three-year-olds around they are anything but. How many mothers can remember when their son (I doubt if girls ever do these things) dumped an entire bottle of talcum powder around the bedroom in the beds, dresser, toy box and climaxed the feat by making a snowman out of his young sister or brother?

Or has your child ever decided to see just how far a roll of toilet paper would reach by winding it around from the bathroom to the bedrooms and back again? Have you ever had an eager-to-help-mommy youngster wash his bedroom floor with baby shampoo? Try getting that up!

On days like these, mothers, be sure you look in on the kids after they're asleep to remind yourself how sweet they are.

Use syrup from drained cling peach slices to baste and glaze a boneless pork shoulder. Pass the peach slices when serving.

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Area Teachers Attend State Society Convention

Twelve members of Mu Chapter from Warrensburg, Clinton, and Sedalia, and a member of Nu Chapter from Sedalia were among the 275 members of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women educators, who attended the 37th annual convention of Delta State (Missouri) at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake Ozark, last weekend.

Mrs. Flo Mullis, Warrensburg, incoming president of Mu Chapter, and Mrs. Estelle Ellis, Sedalia, outgoing president of Nu Chapter, participated in the presidents' procession which preceded the banquet Saturday evening. Mrs. Mildred Shultz, Warrensburg, was pianist for the procession. The tribute to the presidents was given by the president of Delta State, Miss Marian Smith, Pi Chapter, St. Louis. Miss Smith is a former Sedalia teacher.

Mrs. Mildred Vern Leaton and Mrs. Wilma Rhoads both of Sedalia, were members of the state chorus which presented a program of songs, "I Hear America Singing" at the banquet. Miss Jessie Sim of Austin, Texas, international treasurer, gave the banquet address on the subject, "A Little Way Beyond."

Tinted stockings add depth to spring fashions. Taupe, navy and red make colored legs high fashion.



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Orders School Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving cautiously in a controversial area, President Nixon has ordered a federal study into the plight of the nation's financially strapped private and parochial schools.

"Should any single school system—public or private—ever acquire a complete monopoly over the education of our children, the result would neither be good for that school system nor good for the country," Nixon said in a statement Tuesday.

He picked the members of the study panel from his Commission on School Finance and directed them to study the crisis of private and church-related schools and make "positive recommendations to me for action."

The panel is to complete its final report by March 5, 1972.

Calling private and church-related elementary and secondary schools an integral part of the nation's educational establishment, Nixon said they educate 11 per cent of all pupils—nearly 6 million school children.

Because of financial hard times and declining enrollments, they are closing at the rate of one per day, Nixon said, adding:

"If most or all private schools were to close or turn public, the added burden on public funds by the end of the 1970s would exceed \$4 billion per year in operations and with an estimated \$5 billion more needed for facilities."

Nixon did not suggest federal aid to private schools, nor did he mention the controversy raging in many state legislatures over the issue of state support for these institutions.

But he did caution the study panel to keep one main consideration in mind.

"Our purpose here is not to aid religion in particular, but to promote diversity in education within the Constitution," he said.

Nixon said the private and church-related schools "often add a dimension of spiritual value to education affirming in children a moral code by which to live. No government can be indifferent to the potential collapse of such schools."

Bishops Disdain Politics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops don't want priests to run for political office. Some are seeking congressional seats this year for the first time in American history.

Heads of dioceses "should discourage any priest from seeking public office," said a report accepted without dissent Tuesday by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The report, drawn by a committee on pastoral practices headed by Archbishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati said Canon Law 139 disapproved of clergy entering political contests.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, head of an information committee, said however that exceptions can be made with approval of the head of a diocese or religious order.

It's the first time for Catholic priests to make such congressional bids, although one was appointed to Congress in 1822, and many Protestant clergymen have held congressional seats.

Canon Law 139, while not absolutely prohibiting priests from such activity, says it "is not supposed to be undertaken except where the interests of the Church are concerned."

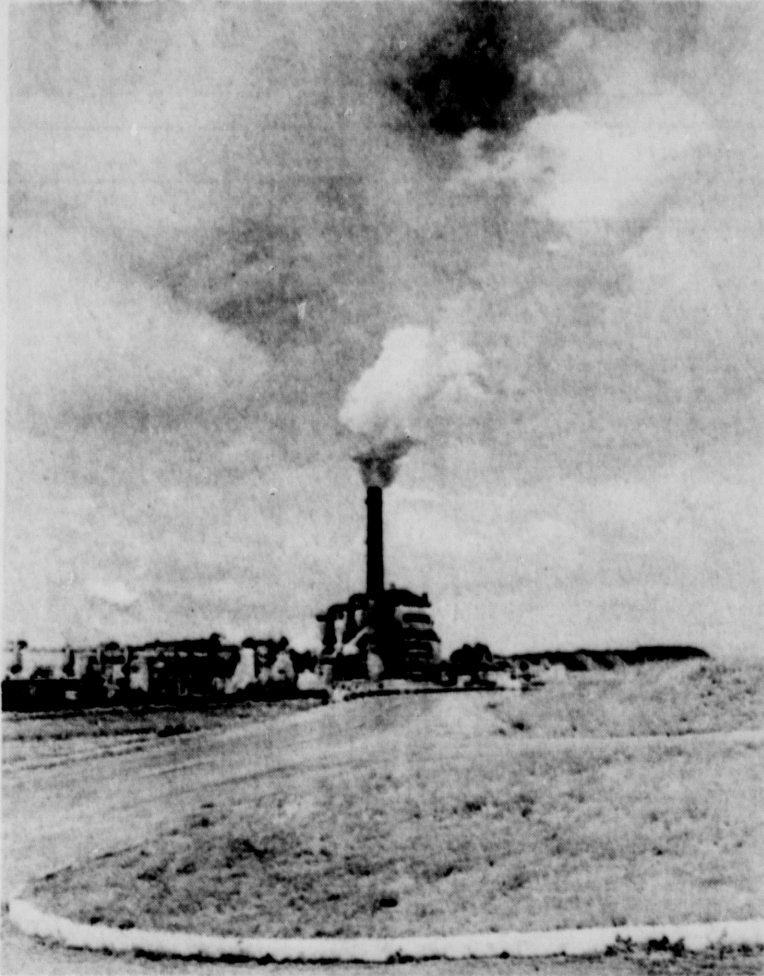
The report said the Second Vatican Council's documents on the laity and the Church in the modern world also "seemed to discourage" priests from entering political races.

Bishops from across the country—more than 200 of them—also accepted reports detailing major advances in Christian unity talks and outlining progress by a Church mediation committee toward settling California's long table grape strike.

Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., committee chairman, said the recent signing of contracts between five growers and the union led by Cesar Chavez indicate a breakthrough in the five-year dispute.

The bishops also accepted a report from Bishop Charles Helsing of Kansas City, chairman of a committee on ecumenism and interreligious affairs, saying unity talks with theologians of some other denominations have moved "into quite an advanced state."

Basic agreements on the Eucharist—the Lord's Supper—and on the ministry have been reached with Episcopalians, and to a tentative degree with Lutherans, the report said.



Adds to Pollution

Heavy smoke spews from a smokestack at a lumber mill near Albany, Ore., recently. The nationwide Earth Day demonstrations Wednesday — which varied from quiet discussions to bizarre stunts — had one common denominator. They protested the deterioration of the environment and demanded action to improve and protect the world. (UPI)

Reuther Awaiting Union Re-election

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — With new contract demands tailored to his liking, Walter P. Reuther awaits re-election as president of the United Auto Workers on Thursday to strengthen his hand in negotiations later this year with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Reuther's re-election is being challenged for the first time since 1949 before 3,170 delegates representing the union's 1.6 million members at a biennial convention.

Art Fox, a longtime critic of Reuther, is running for the presidency but is given virtually no chance of an upset.

The convention elects new officers and international executive board members Thursday. A set of new contract demands, supported by the Reuther administration, drew lopsided approval Tuesday. They included:

—A "substantial" but unspecified wage increase.

—Retirement after 30 years service at a minimum pension of \$500 a month, regardless of age. A \$400 pension after 30 years service now is possible at age 60.

—Unlimited cost of living allowances geared to the government's consumer price index.

—A year-end bonus on grounds that "what is fitting for executives is equally fitting for workers."

—A worker stock-purchase plan.

The current average hourly wage in the auto industry is \$4.02 and fringe benefits such as pensions, insurance and supplemental unemployment benefits add an additional \$1.75 an hour according to the automakers.

Three-year contracts negotiated in 1967 expire next Sept. 14. They cover 750,000 employed by the Big Three and set the pattern for UAW bargaining with auto supply plants and the aerospace and agricultural implementation industries.

Because of sagging new car sales, increasing dealer inventories and growing worker layoffs, Reuther has conceded his union faces possibly its toughest

negotiations since the 1952 recession.

He told a news conference following the wrapup of economic demands Tuesday, however, that profits of the industry have been "scandalously high" in recent years and repeated a previous assertion that "we will not be bargaining about the economy of 1970 but about the future."

Gauge of Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon feels today's Earth Day activities show "the concern people from all walks of life feel over the great danger that has been done to our environment," a White House spokesman says.

Gerald Warren, deputy presidential press secretary, said Nixon has been following the activities closely and feels the concern expressed "cannot and must not be bypassed by government at all levels."

"He, of course, feels that it should be more than a one-day event and that it should be part of a beginning of a new and sustained public commitment to the environment," Warren said.

Deportation Upheld

MONTREAL (AP) — A deportation order against George Ben Edmonson, 32, convicted of armed robbery in Joplin, Mo., has been upheld by the Canadian Immigration Appeal Board, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Edmonson was chief engineer during construction of West Germany's pavilion at Expo 67 and had used the alias of Alex Bormann.

Pollution Disturbing Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air pollution will trigger a catastrophic warming of the earth within 200 years unless man checks his plunge toward an overpopulated, industrialized planet, a government weather scientist said today.

The release of increasing quantities of carbon dioxide and thermal pollution into the atmosphere threatens to change global weather and melt the Antarctic ice cap, flooding wide areas, Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr. said.

He said man may begin to notice the change by the end of this century.

Mitchell, giving his forecast of pollution dangers in an interview outlining remarks planned for delivery at the American Geophysical Union's annual meeting, said such perils could come even if man learns to control air pollution caused by small dust particles in industrial smoke.

A meteorologist at the Environmental Science Services Administration—ESSA—Mitchell said carbon dioxide and thermal pollution produces a "greenhouse" atmospheric effect, tending to keep the earth's absorbed solar heat from radiating back into space.

Thermal pollution comes from waste heat from conventional or nuclear power plants. Carbon dioxide is produced from burning of petroleum products, including gasoline.

Mitchell said nature, in as yet unknown ways, is responsible for a one degree warming trend in the Northern Hemisphere between 1880 and 1940 and a one-half degree cooling trend since that time.

"But if we keep going on with this headlong plunge into a more heavily populated and industrialized world, we are only a few years away from the time when human activities will begin to contribute significantly to world climate—with the strongest evidence pointing to a renewed warming trend between now and the end of the century."

He added: "It's not inconceivable that 200 years from now the heat from human activities will be comparable to that which is coming from the sun, so that the temperature could easily go up 10 degrees."

Pipeline Feasible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel says a proposal to build a giant oil pipeline across Alaska is geologically feasible and poses no danger to the environment.

Testifying before a Senate air and water pollution subcommittee Tuesday, Hickel said, however, that such an above-ground line across the state might be like a "great wall of China." He said his department hasn't determined whether Alaskans would accept that.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said any rupture in the line would spill damaging oil and would melt the permafrost and create a lake around the break.

Hickel said he doesn't know whether burying the line would be safe and added: "All we know is that it could be safely designed above ground."



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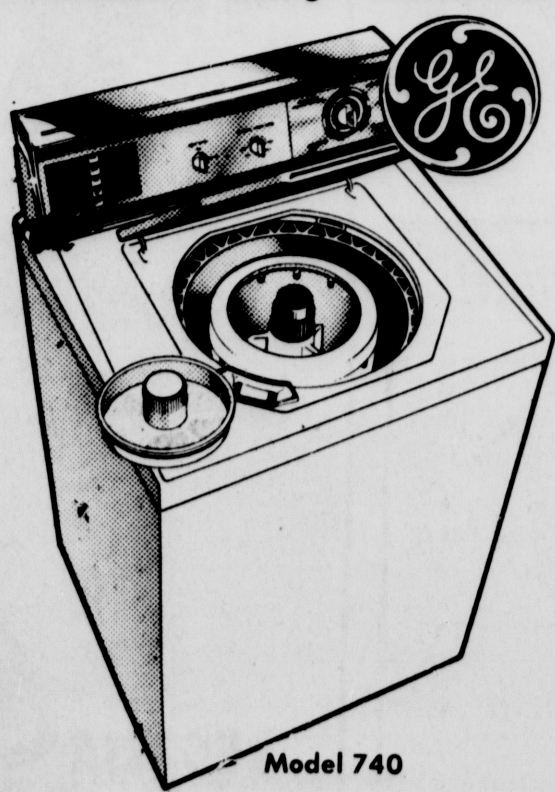
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Envelopes 3 for \$1⁰⁰



Winter or Spring?

It might be spring for most of the country, but for residents and animals in northern Minnesota, it's spring in name only. This pony plods through a

foot of fresh snow looking for food as much of the Upper Midwest was blanketed with a new covering of the white stuff recently. (UPI)

Government Has Initiated Marketed Foods Removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has initiated the voluntary market removal of 13.9 million servings of a nationally known soup mixture because of food poisoning danger. Also since January, it has spurred industry recalls of 334,000 pounds of popcorn packed by a Milford, Ill., firm; of 24,000 nationally-distributed frozen strawberry pies manufactured by a Columbus, Ohio, baker; and of 2,000 cases of a name-brand candy. All were contaminated with insect or rodent material, or both.

Other food items recalled in the past three months because of contamination in certain brands and lots include dried eggs, anchovies, noodles, raisins, frozen fried chicken, peanut butter, pimientos, pizzas and cooked mushrooms.

The recalls are never totally successful, according to a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. Some of the products are purchased and consumed. The agency can't specify how many.

"Today's scientific knowledge, working through good laws to protect consumers, assures the safety and wholesomeness of every component of the American food supply," says the FDA, and indeed the great majority of foods, health supplies and cosmetics sold to the public are safe and wholesome.

The National Academy of Sciences says, however, FDA inspects only 40 per cent of the 64,000 interstate food processing plants subject to federal checking, and the agency itself estimates that 20 per cent of the

plants are in substantial violation of government standards.

The most spectacular recall this year has been the 13.9 million servings of these nationally distributed, cartoned, Lipton soups: Perky Noodle Soup Mix, Chicken Vegetable Soup Mix, Ring-O-Noodle Soup Mix With Real Chicken Broth, Giggie Noodle Soup With Real Chicken Broth—test marketed in New England only—Beef Flavor Noodle Soup With Vegetables.

All the soups were contaminated with a bacteria called salmonella that can cause food poisoning. The organism was traced to the manufacturer of the noodle soup used in the Lipton mixes.

Lipton is recalling the mixes from retail shelves, but the FDA estimated that between 15 and 20 per cent remained on the market as of last week.

The FDA's weekly recall reports for this year show such other health-related product defects as:

—21 instances of contaminated batches of cosmetics, versus 11 in all of 1969. Most of the contaminants found, among other places in eye liner and cologne, were bacteria that can cause skin infections.

—Drugs of varying potency that were mislabeled, encased in tubes that leaked or lacked an essential ingredient.

—Such supposedly sterile hos-

pital supplies as sponges, scalpels and catheters that were contaminated.

Tuesday night the FDA warned against eating a brand of prepared pizzas distributed by the Roman Inn Pizza Co., throughout the upper Midwest.

The FDA said mushrooms in some of the 80,000 "Roman Deluxe Italian Brand" pizzas produced this month are suspected of causing botulism, an acute food poisoning that can be fatal.

Roman Inn Pizza has been recalling the pizza, the FDA said, but "since distribution has been so widespread and has gone on for several weeks a public warning is considered necessary."

The 24,000 Mountain Top Frozen Strawberry Pies were recalled, the FDA said, because of "rodent contamination of fruit used as a raw material."

The recall of 2,000 cases of Russell Stover Candies distributed in Missouri, Nebraska and Indiana was caused by "rodent and insect infestation of plant and rodent and insect hairs and fragments found in samples," the FDA said.

The agency attributed the recall of the 334,000 pounds of popcorn to "rodent contamination of plant and product." The popcorn is packaged under these labels, according to the FDA: Buddy Boy Hulls, Premiere 404 Monarch Popcorn, Our Family Popcorn, and Richelieu.

Offers Answer To Population Worry

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The population explosion can be answered by atomic energy and computers, The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburg, president of Notre Dame University, said Tuesday.

Atomic reactors, fueling electric and water plants, can make fertile present desert lands, expanding the food supply, Father Hesburg told the North Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Three satellites could cover the earth, he said, and mankind's knowledge would be stored in memory banks for availability to the world's students.

Company Destroyed By Fiery Explosion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An explosion and fire destroyed the Banner Tire Co. on Kansas City's east side Tuesday night.

The tire firm was closed but an apartment and an insurance agency were occupied. No injuries were reported, and no damage estimate was made.

Members of the Metro Squad investigated the possibility of arson.

Jacob G. Heller, of Overland Park, Kan., owner of the tire firm, said there were more than 20 gallons of flammable solvent in the building.

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Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird estimates full costs of the Vietnam war for the fiscal year starting next July 1 will be —

That was the reply printed in censored congressional testimony released today to a question from Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex.

Mahon said he realized the figure was hard to estimate but that, "of course, the public is entitled to know how much the war is costing."

Laird readily answered that the Vietnam war cost \$28.8 billion in fiscal 1969, is estimated at \$23.2 billion this fiscal year and added:

"For fiscal year 1971, the full costs of the war are estimated at —"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asserting members of the Subversive Activities Control Board "may be the highest paid group of benchwarmers in the history of the federal government," says he will make another effort to cut off all funds for the SACB.

Proxmire noted that the board's five members draw \$36,000 a year from the federal treasury.

A recent Supreme Court decision declared unconstitutional publication by the SACB of names of Communist party members. Proxmire said this left board members with nothing to do.

President Nixon earmarked \$401,000 for the board in his budget.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has expressed doubt the committee will approve any proposals to amend the Constitution to change the presidential election system.

The 17-member committee has agreed to vote Thursday on the proposals and Eastland said the outcome will be very close.

"I don't know what will come out," he said. But he added that some change in the present Electoral College system probably will be recommended.

The House approved last September an amendment to abolish the Electoral College and elect the president and vice president by direct, popular vote.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft calls could drop to as low as 12,000 a month as a result of President Nixon's decision to reduce American troop strength in Vietnam, Pentagon sources report.

Armed forces inductions had been expected to average more than 18,000 men a month. Officials said the predicted reduction would depend on how soon additional troops are withdrawn from South Vietnam.

A total of 12,500 men were inducted in January, the lowest number of any single month this year. The recently announced May quota was 15,000 men.

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Rhines or Moselles**
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K.U. Blaze

Fire virtually destroyed a large section of the Union Building at the University of Kansas late Monday night and arson is suspected. Students helped firemen at the height of the blaze, and are credited with saving valuable art objects in the building. (UPI)

Hal Boyle's Column

Nice Summer Occupation Is Enjoyed by Hermits

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Oh, when daffodils wave their golden banners and tulips lift their colorful cups to catch the sunshine and the rain. I get the feeling I'd like to be a hermit.

What a nice occupation that would be—at least during spring and summer. A hermit can get away from it all by being with it.

My idea is to be a sociable hermit not an unsociable one, to welcome all mankind but still keep it at arm's length. I don't want to be a cave-dwelling hermit, because caves have an average year-round temperature of about 56 degrees, a mite chilly for antique bones. I want to be a hut-dwelling hermit and inhabit a comfortable stone hut in the shelter of vast trees by the side of a river on whose surface nothing would be allowed larger than a canoe.

The hut would contain a large meditation chamber, an open window, a perch for a singing bird, a mat by the fireplace for a hound dog to lie on, five bathrooms and three vice presidents.

Naturally a hermit has to lead an orderly life or else he'd go to pot like ordinary people do.

The way I've tentatively planned my schedule is this: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, available for public view and private consultation; Tuesday and Thursday, exercise days to be spent throwing rocks at my vice presidents; Saturday and Sunday, dedicated to deep thinking and watching fingernails grow.

Since it costs money to be a hermit, as it does to be anything else, I've decided to share my wisdom—at a price. Small questions asked by private individuals will be answered three for a quarter. Larger questions will be responded to at a flat rate of four bits each, paid in advance.

Large corporations, such as the Ford Foundation, will be charged a consultation fee of a million dollars a year, plus a \$500,000 further fee for any idea suggested to it, whether accepted or rejected. I would limit myself, in any case, to no more than seven ideas a year.

At first I thought I would exclude the public from my week-end brooding sessions, but on second thought I decided that would be unfair to the tourists. So I'll let them in but erect a cautionary sign: "You're welcome to drop dollar bills in the wishing well, but, please, no coins. Their sound distracts the hermit."

When winter threatens I'll also put out a sign saying "Hermit in hibernation—do not disturb." Then I'll put my three vice presidents on public welfare, sneak out alone on some dark night and follow the sound of honking geese flying south.

I'm sure that in Miami Beach nobody would bother a hermit incognito tanning himself on the beach and letting the sands of time slip through his happy fingers.

MCA had even greater success in the years following World War II. The giant agency was able to set up picture deals in which the producer, director, writer and stars were all MCA clients. It was a natural step to assume control of Universal.

Some agents have become producers by going into partnership with their clients. That was true of Harold Hecht, who was long associated with Burt Lancaster. In the case of the late Martin Melcher, the client was also his wife, Doris Day.

Agents Gaining Recognition

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two events at this year's Academy Awards held special significance about the new state of the film industry:

When "Midnight Cowboy" was proclaimed the best picture of the year, the award was claimed by its producer, Jerome Helman.

When Gig Young won the Oscar for best supporting actor because of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" he saved his most lavish thanks for the head of the producing company, Martin Baum.

Both Helman and Baum are onetime agents.

A few years ago, a local sage made the remark: "Blessed are the deal makers, for they shall inherit the film industry." His prediction appears to be coming true, at least in part. A glance over the production ranks shows that former agents are assuming ever-increasing power in movie production.

The head of the new Warner Brothers management team is Ted Ashley, who once ran one of the biggest talent agencies in show business. Since 1962, Universal has been run by MCA, which used to be called "the octopus" because of its control of film talent. By government decree MCA went out of the agency business after the studio purchase.

Martin Baum, agent for Gig Young and other stars, now heads the movie enterprises of ABC. Herb Solow, vice president in charge of production at MGM, once worked for the William Morris Agency.

The agent once occupied the lowliest position in the Hollywood hierarchy. He was considered a necessary evil, a sharpie who hustled jobs for his clients and collected his 10 per cent commission in money or blood.

That concept began to change in the 1930s with the advent of Myron Selznick. Embittered because he believed the film bosses had bankrupted his father, Lewis J. Selznick, Myron sought revenge by demanding outrageous terms for stars and directors. He attracted a huge talent list to his agency because of his effectiveness.



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Homogenized paint gives you true, non-fading colors, completely washable. Dries in minutes. Choose from 15 colors.
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No primer needed on painted surfaces. Apply with brush or roller, dries in 30 minutes to a flat finish.
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Deep lustrous finish that's easy to wipe clean. Odorless, and it covers in one coat.



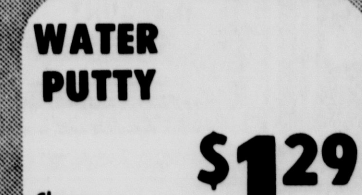
Mr. Spray SPRAY PAINT
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79¢
A fast drying spray paint for indoor or outdoor use in a variety of colors.



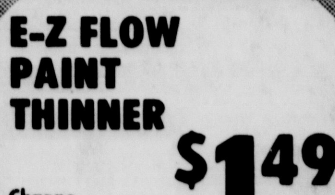
LIQUID PAINT BRUSH CLEANER
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Safe for all natural and nylon bristle brushes.



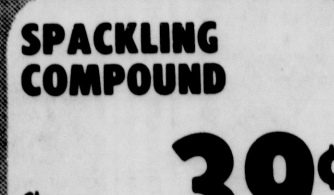
VERY BRIGHT Aluminum Paint
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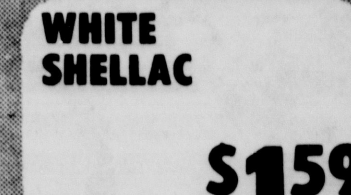
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Seals tight when patching, repairing or glazing wood sash.



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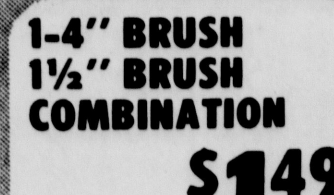
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Tred Enamel is ideal for many outdoor surfaces. Quick drying, variety of colors.



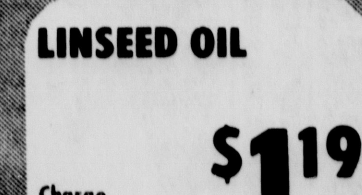
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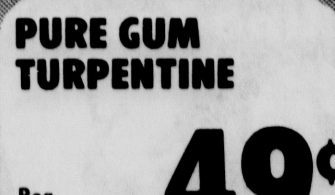
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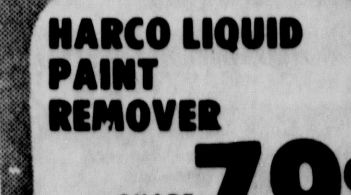
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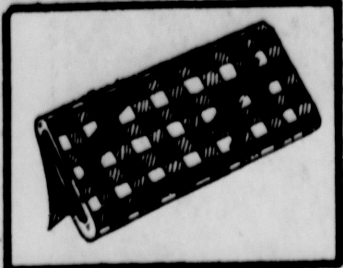
Head & Eat Perch Fillets 69¢ lb. Sale Price	Heat & Eat Beef Patties 99¢ lb. Sale Price	Pure Beef Hamburger 59¢ lb. Kroger Extra Lean Ground Beef lb. 69¢
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Center Cut Rib Pork Chopslb. 89¢

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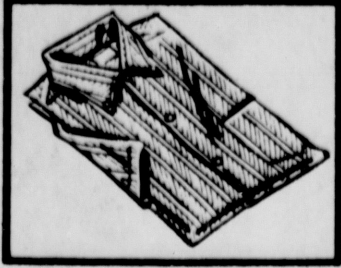
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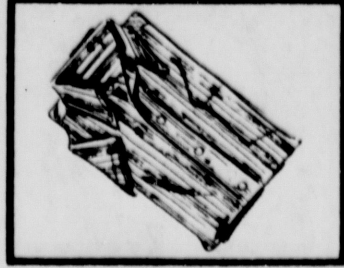
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New stripes, plaids, solids. **3 for \$5**
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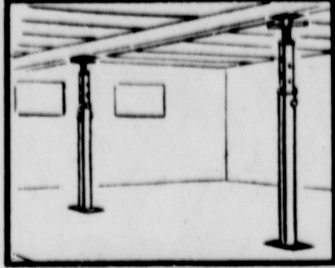
MEN'S 3.99 SPORT SHIRTS

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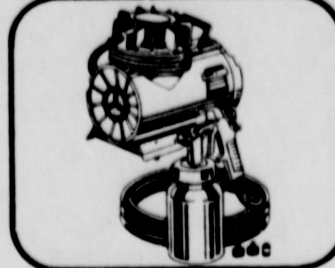
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Snuffs fires instantly with dry chemicals. **8.88**



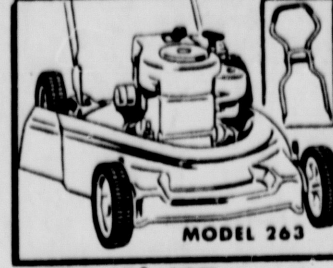
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Supports up to 15,000 lbs! Adj. length. **5.49**



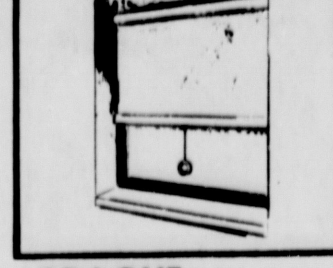
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Paint the easy way. Spray gun included. **59.88**



20" 3 1/2-HP ROTARY MOWER

Pull-and-Go start! Chrome handle folds! **74.00**



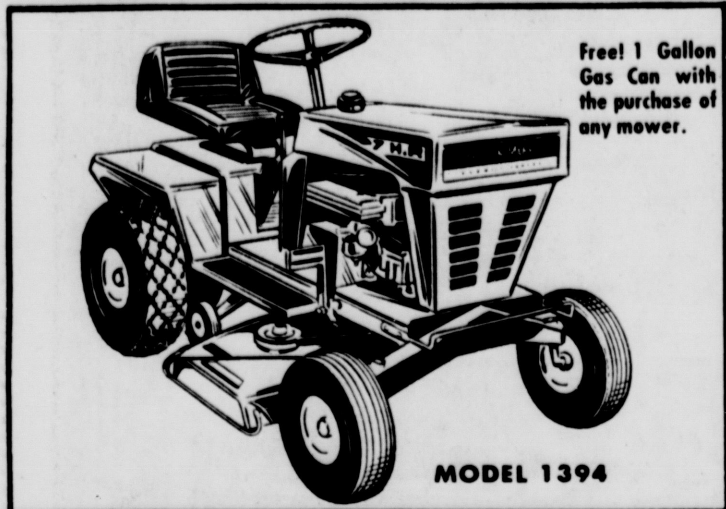
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Waterproof. 37x6 Easy-care 4-gauge vinyl. **88¢**

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469.00 7-HP TRACTOR WITH 32" MOWER—WON'T SCALP OR MISS

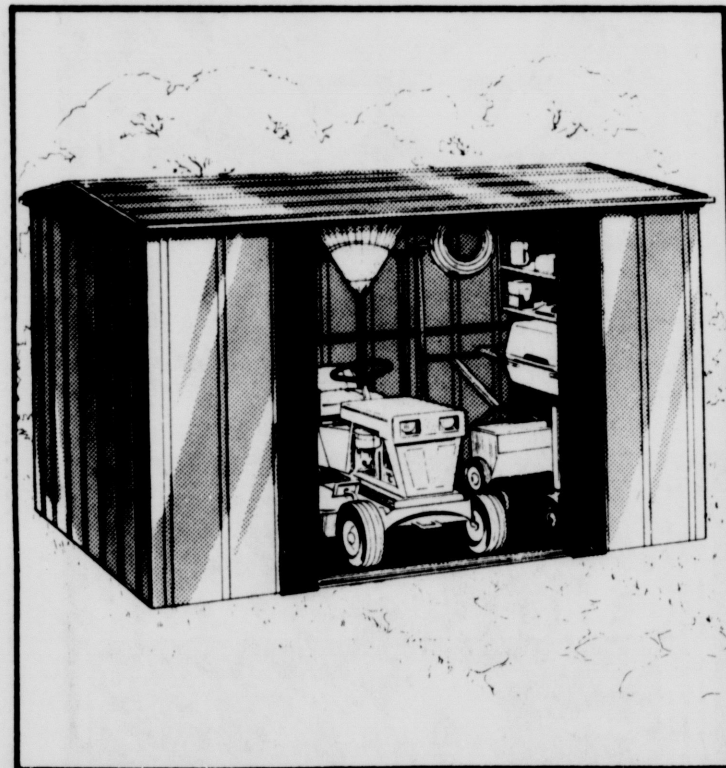
3 forward speeds, neutral, reverse. Adjustable mower. Add extra attachments in minutes. **\$399**



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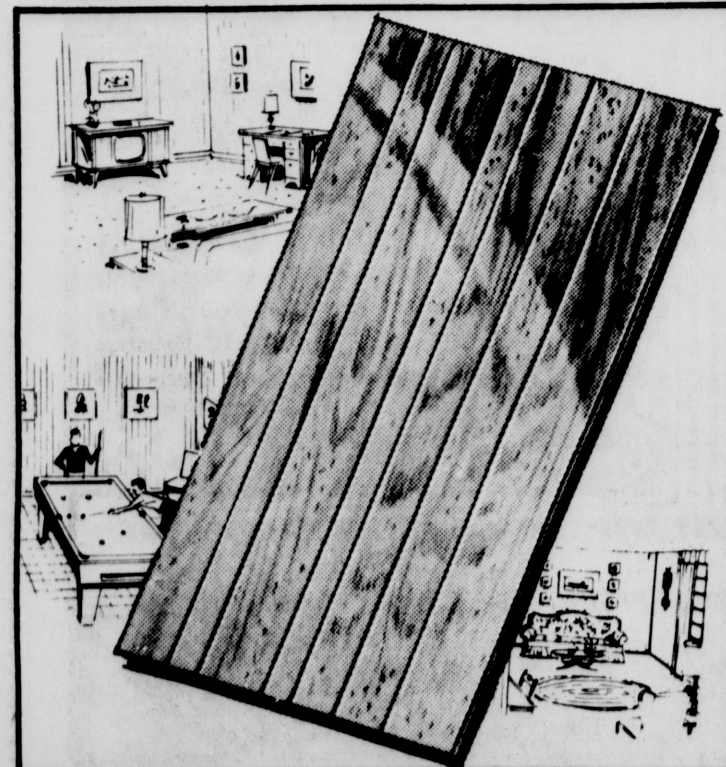
\$12 OFF! BIG 5-HP RIDER HAS 25" CONTOUR-FOLLOWING MOWER

"Easy-spin" recoil start. Differential for sharp, scuff-free turns. Non-scalp mower. **\$248.88**



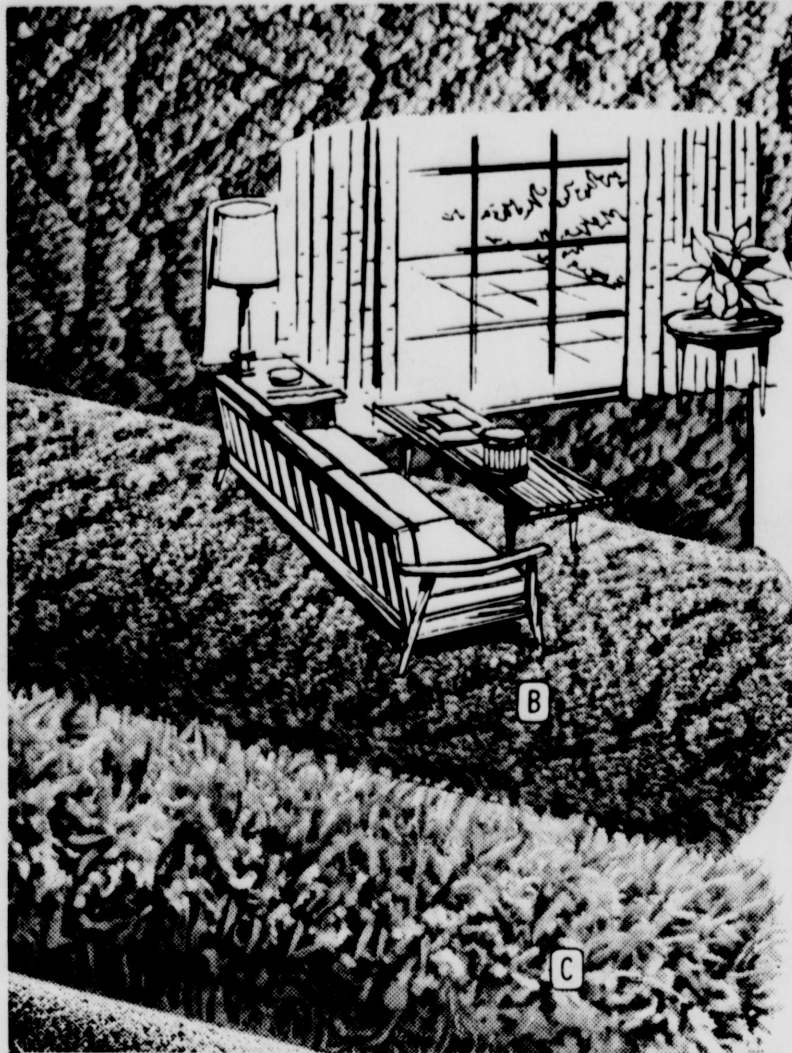
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Real 3-ply hardwood, random grooved to look like costly individual planks. Easy-care finish. **3.88**

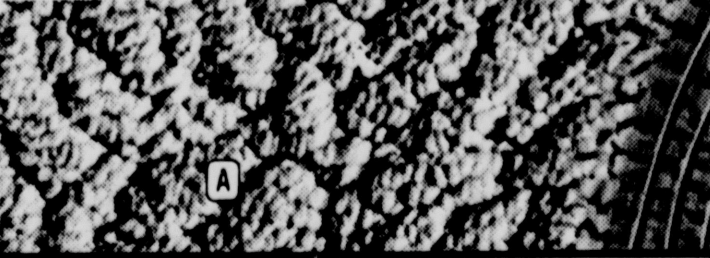


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SPECIAL

40% rayon, 40% nylon, 20% misc. fibers over sturdy center core. 103x139" rug fits 9x12" area. 22x34" scatter. 24x72" runner.



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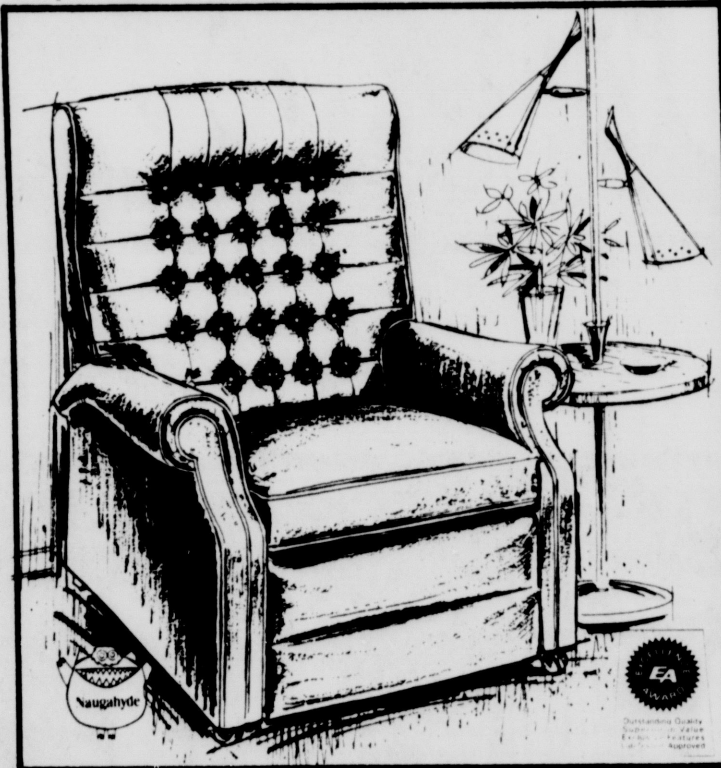
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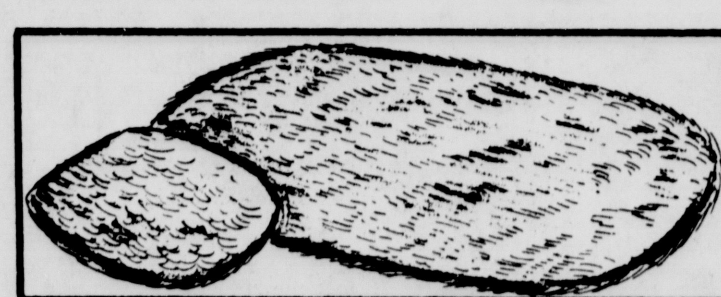
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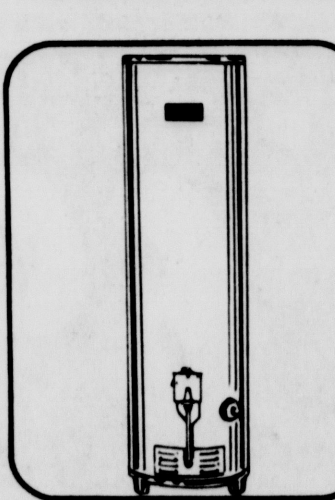
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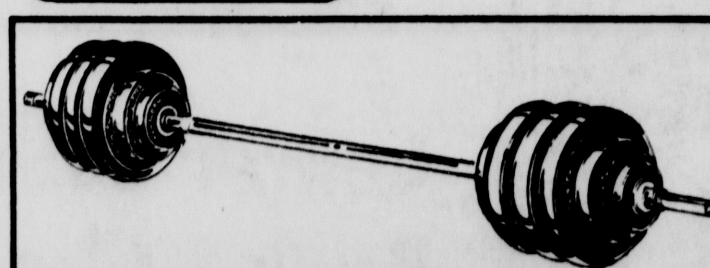
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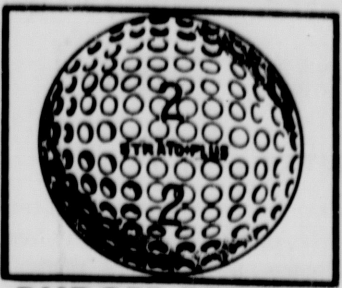
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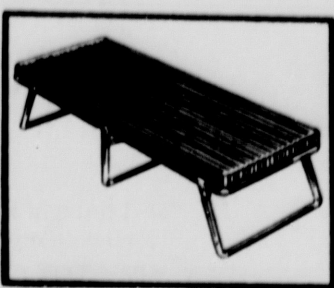
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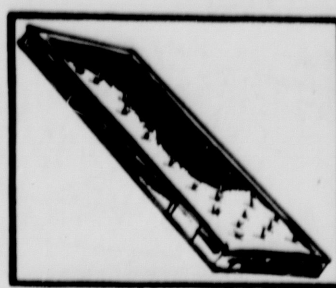
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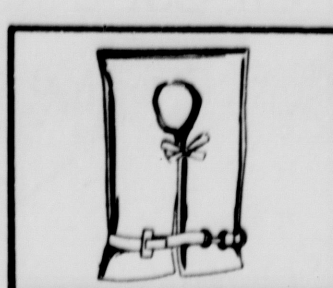
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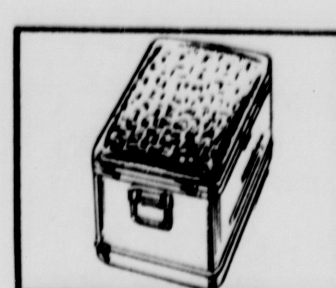
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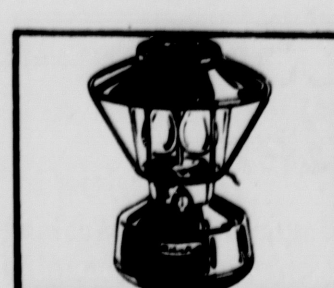
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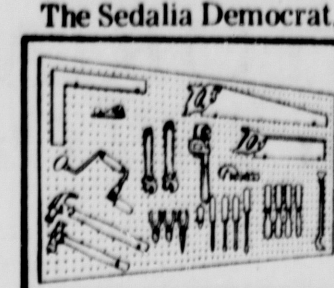
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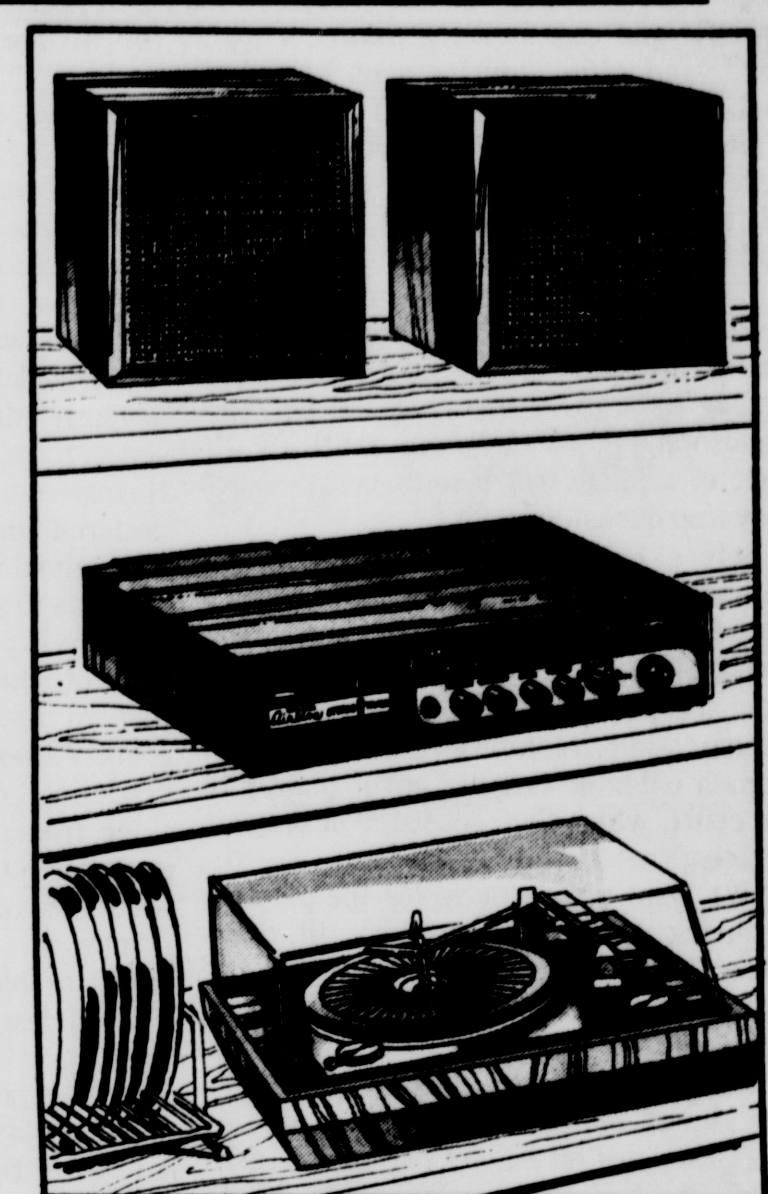
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Crisp, shapely little shift-dresses with special touches like big pockets, soft ruffles, front zippers. Attractively styled for you to wear day-long, always looking pretty. They're comfortably casual as you like them... with a freshness easy to keep (wash in a jiffy, need little ironing). Shown, a striped seersucker and floral voile from many misses and half-size styles. **4.77 EACH 2.99 FOR**



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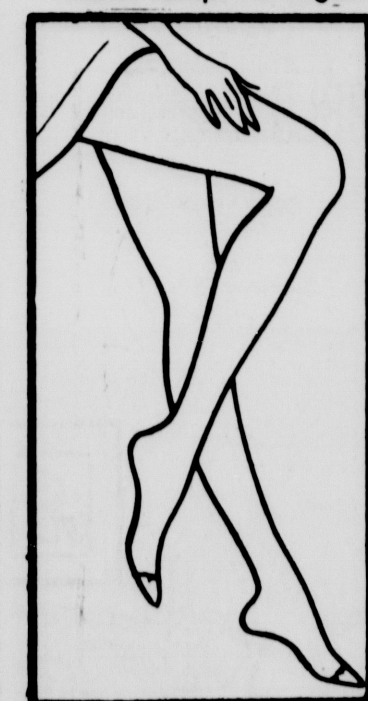
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3 PAIR 1.25 SHEER NYLONS

Micro-mesh nylons in fashionable nude heel style. Reinforced toe. Basic colors. Sizes: 9-11. **3.78¢**



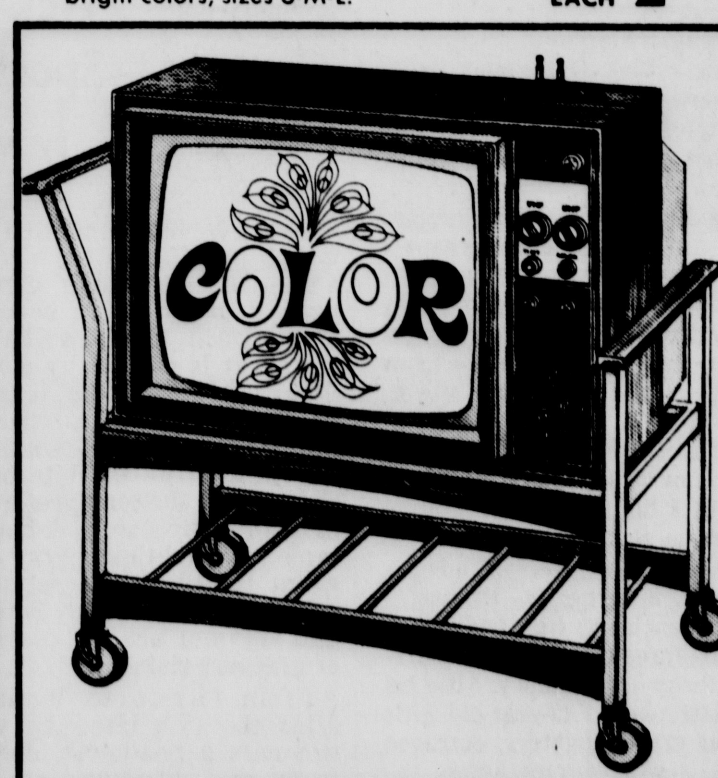
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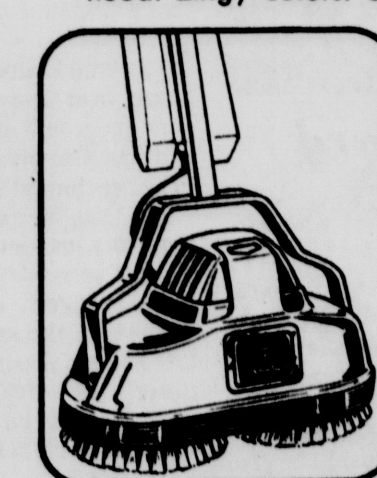
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• 2 permanent press cycles
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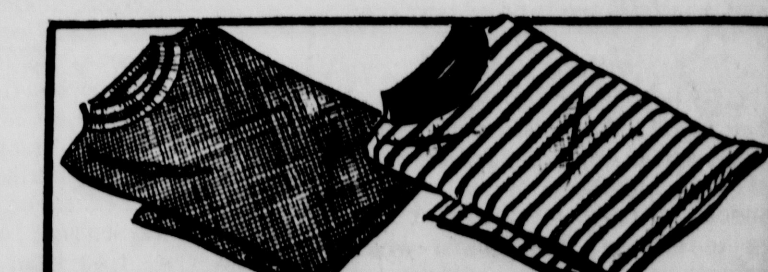
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Lab-tested reliability, instant-on "space age" circuits. Decorator designed, walnut color. **\$288**



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• 2 powerful brushes
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EDITORIALS

Ousting Is a Tall Order

By DON OAKLEY

If the movement to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, led by Republican floor leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, gets as far as a vote, and if a majority of the House of Representatives concurs, it would be the first time such a thing has happened in 166 years.

Should two-thirds of the Senate subsequently vote to convict Douglas on the Articles of Impeachment brought against him by the House, it would be the first time in the nation's entire history that a Supreme Court justice was removed from office.

The uniqueness of this possible event demands that whatever charges may be brought against Douglas be of the most serious nature. Anything less will simply not do.

The Constitution is, as usual, both specific and vague on the matter. Judges shall hold office "during good behavior" and, like all other civil officers of the United States, "shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

If more than a century and a half of precedence and tradition are any guide, "misdemeanors" does not include a ragbag indictment involving the personal philosophy, public decisions or private life style of a judge which some congressmen may find distasteful.

Before 1804-05 and the impeachment and trial of Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase, the independence and near inviolability of the judicial branch was far from accepted.

Democratic-Republican Sen. William Branch Giles of Virginia put it plainly to the court, which then consisted of only six justices:

"We want your offices, for the purpose of giving them to men who fill them better."

Removal by impeachment, argued Giles, was nothing more than a declaration by Congress that those impeached hold "dangerous opinions." If justices of the Supreme Court offended Congress by their decisions, it was the undoubted right of Congress to impeach and remove them.

Giles was referring not only to Justice Chase but four other justices, all of whom

were Federalists appointed by Washington or Adams. Only one justice, appointed by Jefferson, was to be spared in the planned purge.

Chase was an arrogant, intolerant, arbitrary judge, compared to whom even the SDS would have to admit Judge Julius Hoffman of "Chicago Seven" fame is a paragon of patience and moderation. Chase was not, however, by any stretch of the imagination, guilty of criminal conduct.

The Senate voted his acquittal (by a margin of three votes on one charge), and by so doing established "a milestone in the struggle for independence of the judiciary," wrote Charles B. Blackmar in the Journal of the American Judicature Society a few years ago.

"It can be argued as Senator Giles argued that Congress has the naked power to impeach a judge for any reason at all or for no reason, but the Senate in 1805 decided that the impeachment power should be exercised only for the gravest cause. The example of forbearance which a highly partisan Senate set at that time should stand as a constant example and guidepost for future legislatures."

At the time Blackmar wrote those words, it was Chief Justice Earl Warren, not Douglas, whose head some people devoutly desired. Today, the thinking seems to be that if judges like Clement F. Haynsworth or G. Harrold Carswell can be declared unfit to sit on the high bench, why should Douglas be permitted to continue to sit there?

There is plenty about Douglas that rubs a lot of Americans the wrong way — his part in the court's dismantling of the country's sexual censorship and its alleged "coddling" of criminals, his acceptance of a fee from a foundation associated with gambling interests, his penchant for young wives, his authorship of antiestablishment articles in magazines noted more for eroticism than erudition.

But unless Ford and his colleagues can come up with more solid complaints than these — which in reality amount to little more than a formless dislike and distrust and fear of Douglas' "dangerous opinions" — they may only make themselves look foolish and could do far more damage to the good name of the court than anyone has yet charged Douglas with doing.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon Wants to Bail Lockheed

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is trying to squeeze \$200 million from the American taxpayers to help bail Lockheed Aircraft Corporation out of its disastrous C5A transport plane debacle.

The money buried in the fiscal 1971 budget, in an ant bed of figures, is intended to save a defense contractor from financial disaster.

What makes the \$200-million pill tough to swallow is that the disaster was brought on by Lockheed's goofs, and an attempted cover-up of a \$2 billion overrun.

Worst of all, there is talk that the \$200 million is just the first of three installments that the taxpayer will be asked to pay for the monumental bungle.

The Air Force and Lockheed are reaching into Uncle Sam's pockets because the banks won't bail out the company. Already, 24 banks have refused Lockheed conventional loans. The company, in any case, would have to pay the banks a ruinous 10 to 11 percent interest.

Lockheed tried to justify the hush-hush \$200 million "contingency fund" by pointing to its \$655 million in claims against the Defense Department — claims disputed by the Pentagon.

The Pentagon, in turn, wants to keep Lockheed from collapsing at least until 81 of the giant

transports are delivered. If the firm should founder, the Air Force could be accused of bungling away additional billions.

Others, however, have suggested that part of Lockheed be put in receivership and operated to meet Air Force needs.

A less savory solution might be for the U.S. government to guarantee the bank loans to Lockheed, which would have the same effect as making a direct loan from the U.S. Treasury.

Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., is fighting the \$200 million outlay and will take it to the floor if necessary. More importantly, secret hearings have been held by the Senate Armed Services Committee. At one secret session on March 10, Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., asked Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard about the \$200 million. When Packard hesitated, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., bored in on him. Under this assault, Packard made a grudging confession.

The \$200 million had been slipped into a \$544 million general authorization request for C5A funds, he conceded. He finally went on to acknowledge that it was not part of the Air Force contract with Lockheed.

Note: Packard is former chairman and chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard Co., an electronic firm which has done millions of dollars worth of business over the years with Lockheed. He has put his stock in trust, but it will revert to him when he leaves the Pentagon. This same Packard has been instrumental in trying to line up financing that would save Lockheed.

—The Douglas Story—

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, an old grizzly bear of a man, now aging and ailing, showed poor judgment in his quest for money to keep up with his alimony. This has now made him vulnerable to impeachment charges.

But Douglas's colleagues on the high court regard him with esteem and affection — and perhaps a trace of sorrow.

His rugged individualism was forged, they suggest, in the snowy mountains and wild rivers of his native Washington state. He came to know poverty and fear and, with an idealist's fervor, wanted to rid the world of them.

There is sadness, too, at the Supreme Court over Douglas's troubles. He is amiable enough around his colleagues, talking in quick bursts about an infinite variety of subjects. But he also has a tendency to gaze out of his spring-lit window, deep in thought, looking beyond the budding branches into the past.

They detect in him a loneliness that had led to emotional instability. His three divorces came, they say, during periods of moody despondency. After his fourth marriage, the last two to 23-year-old girls young enough to be his granddaughters, outraged cries rose from ladies' sewing circles across the land.

The financial cost of the three divorce settlements has added to the pressures upon a man who yearns to be free of the encumbrances of civilization. The squeeze finally forced him to hire an aggressive agent to sell the jurist's writings and to promote his lectures.

But his colleagues look beyond his romantic impudence and financial woes into the brilliant record of a great libertarian who joined the nation's highest court at age 40. He has written more than 759 highly respected opinions.



Blacks Feel White Leftists Use Them

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The other day this reporter talked to a Negro who works with activist blacks.

She is a well-trained psychiatrist. Her job is to understand what is going on and to analyze her findings.

The subject of our conversation was simple. She was certain the black activists, at least those she works with, have lost faith in white activists.

The blacks, she said, believe firmly their white counterparts are out to use them. The white radicals are after some objectives and find the blacks useful. Negroes are put in the first line and get the raps. At least this is what they believe. Make no mistake about it.

Some time back this reporter talked with a representative of one of the larger national student groups. We were discussing why the black students who had been members of that association split off from the whites and set up their own federation.

The blacks told me, this representative said, that what the white students were doing was not relevant to their black problems.

They saw nothing to gain by working with the whites. This wasn't said out of anger, the young man reported. They just couldn't see a pay-off.

There is no objective national survey on how effective the radical left is these days. But there is increasing evidence a large number of those people the left activists are trying to reach do not think the message is relevant.

The reaction of some blacks has been noted in the paragraphs above.

But the same story can be told elsewhere.

This past summer, members of the Students for a Democratic Society and a mixed group of other activist students attempted to infiltrate the ranks of blue collar workers in selected cities throughout the country. Even at this late date, the returns are fragmentary. But what results are known indicate that in most places the students weren't able to talk in terms the workmen felt any part of. It wasn't only the language. The students were talking about concepts that made no sense to the men and women they were talking to. It was theory—and the workmen this reporter knows believed it was theory not based on anything real. It wasn't relevant.

The successful leftist movement of Asia began on different grounds. The early successes of the Viet Cong came about because their cadre would walk barefooted in "pajamas" into a village, squat by the side of the road and talk to farmers in a language the farmers used and about problems that farmers talked about.

The early failures of Saigon came about because the Saigon cadre moved out into the provinces wearing white shirts and shiny, pointed black shoes talking a different "language."

The VC agents worked in the farmers' world. The Saigon men lived in a different world and the farmers felt no empathy.

Thus far the activist students have not learned, it appears, to live in the world of the factory worker, the farmer, the businessman or the Negro.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Tick Bites Transmit Spotted Fever Organism

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Rocky Mountain spotted fever is proving to be a misnomer in that it has recently been reported in several Midwestern and Eastern states. It is caused by a microorganism that is only slightly larger than a virus—Rickettsia rickettsii—and is transmitted by the bite of a tick. Many doctors prefer to call this disease tick-borne typhus. Wood ticks carry the germ in the Southwest and dog ticks in the East. Spring and summer are the seasons of greatest risk.

From three to 10 days after the tick bite, the victim gets a headache, chills, fever and muscular aching in the arms and legs. Some three to six days after the onset, a measleslike rash and extreme exhaustion develop. Early treatment with aureomycin or tetracycline will bring about a prompt cure of this very serious disease.

The best treatment, however, is prevention. When traipsing around in a tick-

infested area, you should wear hunting boots and a shirt with tight cuffs. Your outer garments should be impregnated with a tick repellent, such as diethyltoluamide or dimethylphthalate.

A protective vaccine is available. To be effective, it must be taken four or five weeks before exposure but the immunity is short-lived.

Q—In a recent column, you advised against washing an electric blanket in an automatic washer or having it dry cleaned. How should it be cleaned?

A—Your best bet is to protect the blanket from becoming soiled insofar as possible. When you feel that it must be cleaned, wash it gently by hand and let it drip dry. Wringing or squeezing it or washing it in a washing machine may cause breaks in the wiring and lead to a short circuit and possibly fire. Dry cleaning may damage the insulation.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Early Win Costs 3 NT Contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 22			
♠ 84			
♥ 1096			
♦ K Q 107			
♣ K J 109			
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ K 9752		♠ Q 63	
♥ 85		♥ Q 7432	
♦ 832		♦ A 96	
♣ 764		♣ A 5	
SOUTH			
♠ A J 10			
♥ A K J			
♦ J 54			
♣ Q 832			
North-South, vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1♥	1NT	
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 5			

Sometimes it doesn't pay to take a trick. West was well-aware of this and had no trouble beating South's three no-trump.

He decided not to open his partner's suit and put the five of spades on the track. East produced the queen and South could not wait to win the trick with the ace, since that play gave him two sure spade tricks.

But it didn't help him with his main objective, which was to make three no-trump.

He led a diamond to dummy's king. If East had refused that trick, South could have abandoned diamonds, started on clubs and wrapped up nine tricks. But this was one time when East wasn't going to wait. He played his ace and continued with the six of spades.

South false-carded with the jack but the play was futile. West refused to win that trick.

At this point, South could take three diamonds and three hearts for an eight-trick total but there was no way to get the magic number of nine without attacking clubs. He did cash three diamonds and then led dummy's nine of clubs but once more East wasn't waiting. Up came the ace. Down came the three of spades and down went South.

Generous George would have made the contract. He would have let East hold the first spade trick and let West win the second. This way, he would get one less spade trick but he would shut out West's last two spades and make the game.

Wouldn't this play have been silly if West had opened a four-card spade suit? Yes, indeed! But the odds are that West would open his partner's suit rather than a four-carder of his own.

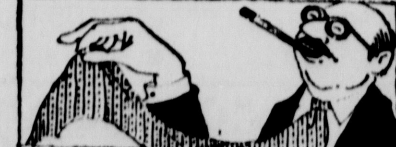
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Why do they always print the send-in-a-coupon ad on the reverse side of the page containing a story you'd like to save?

Growly executives must leave their cars in the parking lot each morning.

Some men lift the new, wide ties. Other fellows have



wives who won't sew buttons on their shirts.

Ma: A Giant Step Back into Time

By BETTY CANARY

I brought home a raincoat in the new mid-length. I tried on my longuette, promptly caught my hem on the corner of a bookcase and had to be rescued by my eldest son. I remember distinctly what he said at the time. "Wouldst aid a damsel in distress!"

Fortunately, I had a clever retort ready. "Shut up," I said.

"It's just that you look old, helpless and, wait, I'll think of the word..."

"Uninteresting?" I suggested. "Dowdy," he said.

"Definitely dowdy." I didn't mind looking helpless (notice how I skipped right over that remark about looking old?) as that is traditionally a feminine trait. However, now that I think of it, "traditional" means "the old way," doesn't it?

"Just because you have sideburns doesn't mean you know everything," I said. "We'll get opinions on the descent of my hemline from other members of the family."

I wore the raincoat and waited. But not long.

"You look tired, mother," Cissy said.

"That's why she's wearing that old bathrobe," Babs said. "She's probably been lying down."

My youngest son asked, "Are you playing dress-up with the girls or something?"

"Why did you ask that?" I asked.

"Because you're wearing that coat your mother is wearing in that funny snapshot taken in Florida."

"No, dear."

"The one where she's standing in front of a Model-T Ford!"

"No, dear."

"Sure!" he insisted. "Where she's got the funny hat and she's carrying the pocketbook on a chain and..."

"Don't be ridiculous," his brother interrupted. "She's wearing dad's old Army raincoat."

"I'm home," their father called. "Hello, honey," he greeted me.

"Don't you notice anything different about me?" I asked.

"Don't tell me!"

"You tell me," I urged.

"I know," he said. "Your club is having one of those historical meetings and that's why you're wearing the duster. I think I have a pair of goggles in that old red trunk you can wear with it."

"It's a longuette," I said coldly. "The latest fashion."

"I hope it's a passing fad," he answered. "Then you can hang it in the closet with my Nehru suit. I've been thinking it looks lonesome."

Letter to the Editor

AL LeTOURNEAU (2600 S. Stewart Ave.) — News media are often criticized for antagonizing our minds with articles on war, unrest and other unpleasant subjects. Perhaps too often we overlook our great freedom of press and the personnel behind the scenes of our newspapers, TV and radio stations. I was not aware that our Sedalia Democrat was "achieving national recognition by its complete modernization, including a new building, computerized type composition, four-color printing and functional format, while maintaining its record of service to its community." As a Sedalian, I am proud to have a representative of our community receiving the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism May 8 during the 61st Journalism Week at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

As co-chairman of the recent Jaycee TV Auction for the benefit of the Children's Therapy Center, I received nothing but cooperation from our local news media. KMOS-TV so generously donated TV time for the auction and several reporters for the Sedalia Democrat gave of their spare time to cover this project. Local radio stations also came to our aid.

I hope the next time any of us feel the urge to criticize our news media, we will take a closer look and realize how they contribute to making us better informed persons, furnishing us with better products and services, and how important our local news media are to us as citizens in a community, a state, a nation, and a world.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) I was 65 last month. Isn't my boss supposed to stop taking Social Security out of my pay?

A) No, employers are required to withhold Social Security taxes on the first \$7,800 in wages paid each employee. The age of the employee does not change this requirement.

Q) Should I keep the records I used to make out my 1969 tax return?

A) Yes, you should keep these records and other information used to prepare your return. If your return is audited, these records will help substantiate items on your tax return.

BERRY'S WORLD



"For two cents, I'd call in sick!"

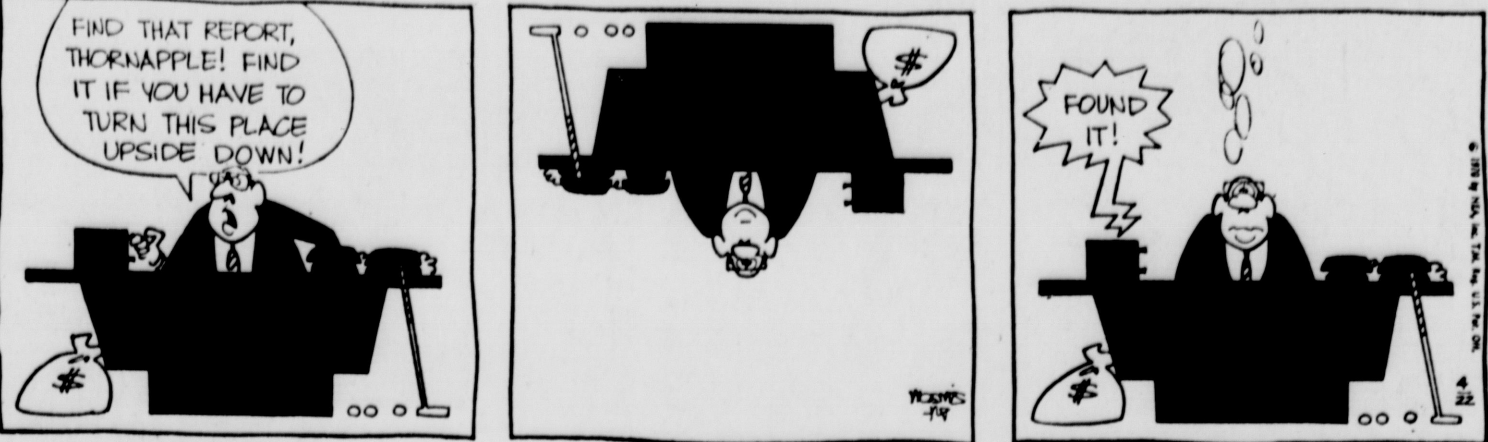
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



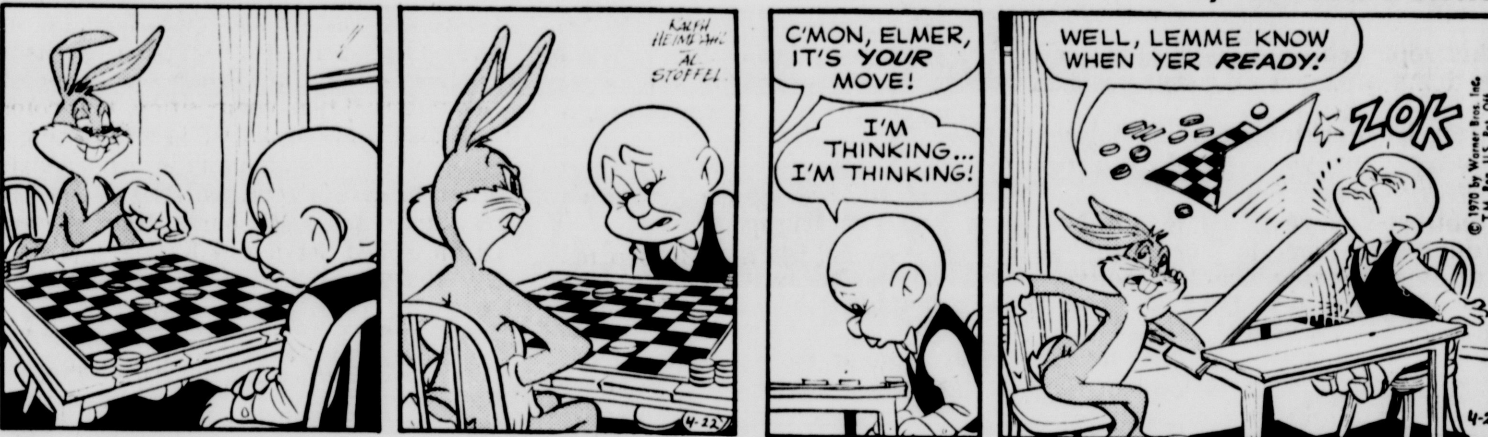
FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

'Bumpy' Table Top May Need Refinishing

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—Mrs. T. might try the following on her "bumpy" table top—it is according to information from the extension service of a large university: Sprinkle mineral oil on the top and then ground pumice (both can be bought at a drugstore). Then use a flat, blackboard eraser or a piece of wool wrapped over a wooden block and rub with the grain of the wood. This will not hurt the table. Take a clean, dry piece of wool (a wool sock over the hand is ideal) to polish the piece. I learned this while taking an extension course.—DARLENE

DEAR GIRLS—When there is an all-over mass of hair-line cracks or the "bumps" are really warped veneer on a top, a complete refinishing of the entire surface is the only real remedy. The cloth used to remove the oil and pumice could also be dipped in boiled linseed oil, using light strokes going with the grain in the wood. Then use the dry, clean cloth.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—We are no longer allowed to use our back-yard incinerators for burning trash, so I would like to have some suggestions as to what others do with their trash.—MRS. P. L. B.

DEAR POLLY—Empty thread spools can be used to make a knife rack for the wall. Paint them, put a nail through the hole and drive the nail into the wall. Place next to each other and they will hold the knives by their handles and protect the blades.

Do not fold scarves. Wrap them around empty tubes that come with paper towels, waxed paper and so on. No more wrinkles.

Put a rubber jar ring under each of the four corners of your pastry board and the board will not slip around when you are rolling out dough.—MARY J.

DEAR POLLY—A one-quart measuring pitcher makes an ideal deep bowl to use when mixing pudding, whipping cream, etc. This eliminates an extra measuring cup.—MRS. H. H. JR.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



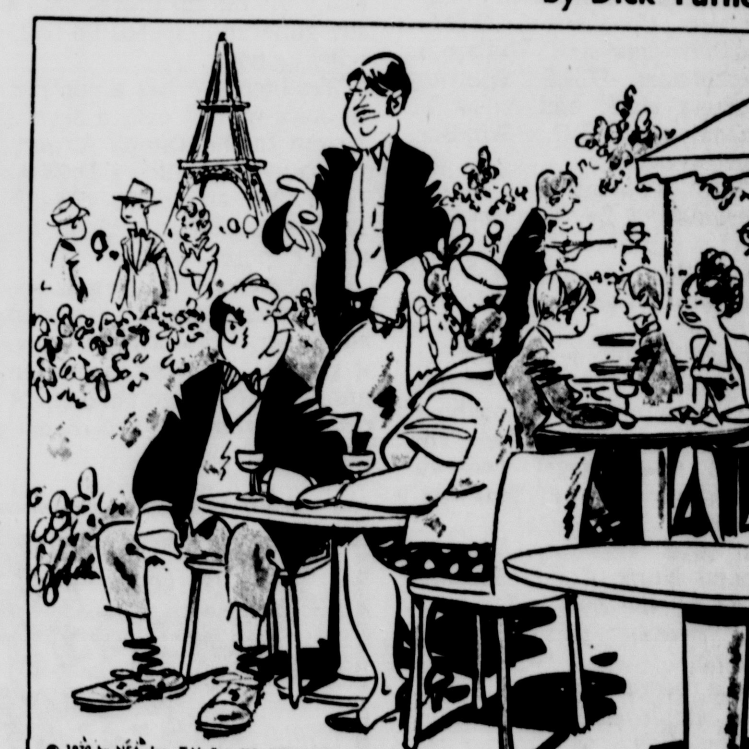
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Graphic Words

ACROSS														
1 John	35 Enormous	36 Obliquely	37 Arabian	38 seaport	39 Egg	(comb. form)	40 Mercantile	(ab.)	42 Accidental	43 transpositions	44 Beverage	45 Carpentry	46 term	47 At all
4 All tumbled up	9 Cauliflower	12 Harem room	13 Hydrocarbon	14 Reverential	15 Thing (law)	16 Compartments	17 Sorrowful	18 Gift of falling	21 Female sheep	22 Conducted	23 Biblical	24 patriarch	25 Medical	26 Chair
29 On the other hand, if one were to combine the silicone base with a sulfide radical... but then again...hmm...	30 Small piece of ground	31 Fruit drink	32 Tiger, for example	33 Cogwheel	34 Beetle	35 Poems	36 Alleviate	37 Scatter	38 Not any	39 Apoplexy	40 Trim	41 Solemn	42 affirmation	43 Level
44 Extol	45 Rim	46 Was observed	47 Near the	48 fibula (anat.)	49 Lively dance	50 Dutch painter	51 Court	52 Old woman	53 Interior in degree	54 Stitched	55 Wan	56 Troy	57 Arthurian lady	58 Roman god
59 Cut	60 Pedal digit	61 Craving (slang)	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

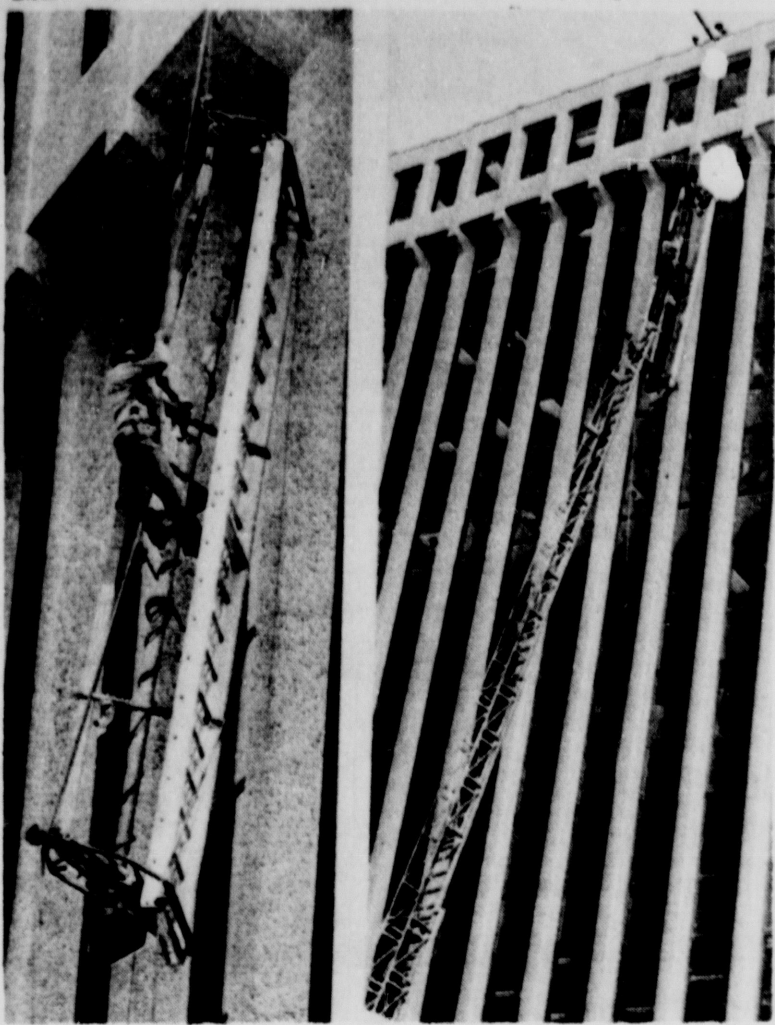
Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

TIZZY

by Kate Osann





Dangerous Occupation

Two window washers dangled 100 feet in the air for 30 minutes Tuesday in Arlington, Va., when their scaffolding broke as they washed windows on the 11th floor of a building. Both were rescued by fire department ladders. The second to be rescued is shown clinging to the scaffolding at the left and about to climb down the ladder on the right. (UPI)

City Administrators Changing Attitudes

NEW YORK (AP) — As their streets and economic life become locked in traffic jams that sometimes grow tight as jigsaw puzzles, city administrators are now giving more serious consideration to revolutionary "people movers."

The term is perhaps not the best, but it does effectively encompass the wide range of conveyor belts, moving sidewalks, monorails, automatic railroads, subways and other means of moving masses of people short distances.

General Electric, Goodyear, Westinghouse and perhaps 100 smaller companies are involved. San Jose, Calif., is about to install a six-mile belt system. New York is considering a cross-Manhattan conveyor.

The primary problem of

congestion remains associated with downtown areas of major cities, where dozens of roads disgorge thousands of automobiles that squeeze into a mass of noisy, polluted frustration.

At airports, where congestion already is bad, the situation could become almost impossible.

A hypothetical situation: A Boeing 747 terminates a flight and prepares for a return trip. About 400 passengers and crew get off and each is met by two persons. The total for one flight is now 1,200.

Double the figure because of those preparing to board the return flight. The total in one small area of the airport is now 2,400. But nearby, another 2,400 people are jammed at the gates because another 747 has landed.

The problem obviously cannot be solved by dispersing the people by automobile, because that would merely add to the congestion. The people movers say one of their systems is needed.

Goodyear, for example, is offering what it calls the Carveyor system, which consists of a series of small bubble top vehicles, capable of seating about a dozen people as they move along on an endless rubber belt.

At the loading point the cars slow to a speed of 1½ miles an hour, allowing a person walking at the same pace to step aboard easily. As the car moves onto a straightaway it speeds up to 15 miles an hour.

Westinghouse has a contract to build what it calls a Skybus system to the Tampa Airport. And a system called a Dash-A-Veyor, or automatic electric railway, is being considered for other airports.

Manufacturers of the new systems maintain there is an added advantage. Present mass transit systems, they say, are often unsuitable for large numbers of people, primarily the handicapped.

Four Staff Members Appointed

The Board of Trustees of Bothwell Memorial Hospital approved the appointment to the staff of four applicants at the regular monthly board meeting Monday.

Named were Ross E. Woody, D.O., Knob Noster, active staff; William C. Garton, D.D.S., Sedalia, dental staff; William H. Marchbanks, D.D.S., Windsor, courtesy staff; and Aaron R. Mason, Jr., D.O., Windsor, courtesy staff.

The applications were presented by Dr. T.J. Hopkins, chief of staff.

In other action, the board approved the purchase of additional accessories for cardiac equipment, costing \$2,133 and a \$4,000 expenditure for a new anesthesia machine, monitors and accessories. The board also bought two air conditioners for patients' rooms.

It was announced that a second Nurse Anesthetist was hired by the board. The new staff member was Clyde K. Tempel.

The board reported it had also employed Miss Miriam Niday, R.N., as director of nurses, replacing Mrs. Dolores Miller, R.N., who vacated the position recently.

Miss Niday has been with the Missouri Division of Health as a nursing consultant and has had experience in both nursing administration and education.

Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Clarence W. Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Templeton, Sikeston, Mo., was listed as killed in action in Tuesday's Defense Department report from Vietnam.

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9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



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Birth Control Experiment Becomes Big Mistake

By TOM TIEDE
LIBERTY CORNER, N.J. — (NEA) — There's no doubt about it—that birth control experiment of Mr. and Mrs. William Kienast was something of a flop.

The Kienasts are the couple who, a year ago, agreed to take a new type fertility drug—one that doctors believed would assist pregnancy, but at the same time "control" the multiple birth risk of other similar potions.

But, uh, something went wrong. And what happened was this:

Amy, Sarah, Gordon, Abigail, And Edward.

Quintuplets. America's second living set and the sixth known anywhere. Born Feb. 24, in a 10-minute span, weighing between 3¼ and 4¾ pounds each.

In the Kienast's home area in rural New Jersey, the feeling is that it could have been worse. The day man at one of the two local gas stations says: "They might only of had four."

Everything considered, however, five may still prove to be the Kienasts' lucky number. Twins, triplets or even quadruplets would have merited only brief mentions in regional prints, before the routine anonymity of goo goo and doo doo set in. But with a "royal flush," as some here call it, the Kienasts are assured of a neighborhood and a nation forever and generously interested.

Already people have sent in gifts from around the town and country. Area volunteers donated an estimated \$30,000 addition (seven rooms) to the Kienast country home. Baby-oriented manufacturing firms have expressed early interest in endorsement rights. A network television station has paid thousands of dollars for permission just to photograph the kids one time. A national magazine is about to pay thousands more for exclusive interviews.

And it's only getting started. The Kienasts haven't had time to buy cribs yet, but they've already had to hire a professional business manager.

Says the manager, Fergus O'Daly:

There's always a lot of interest in a phenomenon of

Hearing Scheduled

MACON, Mo. (AP) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled May 12 for Mrs. Martha Biondi, deputy clerk of the Macon County Magistrate Court, on embezzlement charges.

The fund shortage was verified by an audit by Haskell Holman, state auditor, at the request of the Macon County Court.

The audit disclosed that receipts exceeded bank deposits by \$2,024 between Jan. 1, 1965 and Dec. 31, 1966. The deficit increased to \$3,485 by Feb. 24.

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this kind. Some offers have been accepted, some are being put off until a more appropriate time. Our main thought is to do only those things which will serve the best interests of the five children."

Adds Mrs. Rhoda Rochat, a Kienast family neighbor:

"I don't know about the national offers of assistance, but I do know about some of the local ones. All of us are standing by ready to help in any way we can. The churches, the women's clubs—everybody. Most of us know what it's like to have

kids—I've got eight of them myself—and so I don't think Peggy Jo (Mrs. Kienast) is going to have to worry about any help."

Let no one imagine the Kienasts will grow either rich or lazy as a result of their new children. According to the business manager, the five kids are to be rigidly protected from commercialism and overexposure. And the money already contracted for does not even cover birth expenses—such as a \$200 per-child-per-day hospital bill which

may wind up totaling as much as \$60,000.

Still, in a very important sense other than parenthood, the Kienasts are lucky because their quints will be cheaper, in physical labor and money, than any lesser multiple birth they might have had.

Mrs. Edna Sibiga is one who can testify to this. She lives in nearby North Plainfield. She's the proud, but haggard mother of "only" quadruplets.

Says she: "Well, there was a lot of interest in my four when I first

had them. But it all died down pretty fast. I recall some neighbors pitched in to expand our home a little; they donated a lot of labor, and their hearts were in the right places. But after a bit it all kind of petered out.

"We wound up with a big mess here, a lot of expansion was left unfinished, and my husband and I were stuck with many bills we never expected to have. Since then, nobody has offered us anything. We've had to do it all on our own."

Mrs. Sibiga adds she's not

complaining. Instead, with her four children calling from four different rooms in her house, she warmly wishes the Kienasts well.

Bill and Peggy Jo Kienast will need the good wishes. For as generous as their neighbors are, and as interested as the nation may be, they will no doubt soon find themselves not celebrities but only parents. Getting up at 2 a.m. staring at each other through sleep-squinted eyelids...

And wondering how the heck to change five diapers at once.

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7.00-13	25.55*	12.77*	1.94
7.35-14	26.60*	13.30*	2.04
7.35-15	26.60*	13.30*	2.08
7.75-14	28.60*	14.30*	2.17
7.75-15	28.60*	14.30*	2.19
8.25-14	31.70*	15.85*	2.33
8.15-15	31.70*	15.85*	2.35
8.55-14	34.75*	17.37*	2.53
8.45-15	34.75*	17.37*	2.53
8.85-14	37.80*	18.90*	2.84
8.85-15	37.80*	18.90*	2.96
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GR70-14	8.25-14	52.00	2.89
HR70-14	8.55-14	57.00	3.20
FR70-15	7.75-15	49.00	2.82
GR70-15	8.15/8.25-15	52.00	2.93
HR70-15	8.45/8.55-15	57.00	3.29
JR70-15	8.85-15	60.00	3.42
LR70-15	9.00/9.15-15	63.00	3.52

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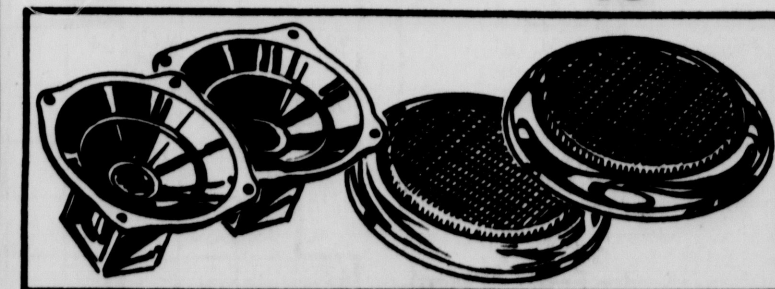
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, April 22, 1970—Section C

Ernie Pyle is Remembered as a Friend During War



Comrades

A group of First Division Marines rest by an Okinawa roadside on April 8, 1945. And with them, sharing a cigarette, is Ernie Pyle (center right), Pulitzer Prize-winning war

correspondent, who was killed on April 18, 1945. President Truman eulogized him as "the spokesman of the ordinary American in arms doing so many extraordinary things." (AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE—A stone marker notes the spot where he was killed 25 years ago, but no monuments are needed to remember Ernie Pyle. The "GI Joe" war correspondent who was a "buddy" to the soldiers he wrote about through Africa, Europe and the Pacific will long be remembered by his columns and by the friendships he made covering the war he hated.

By DAVE WHITNEY
Associated Press Writer
IE SHIMA, Ryukyu Islands (AP) — A small white marker adorns the spot where 25 years ago America lost one of its greatest war correspondents, Ernie Pyle.

Occasionally the American Legion Post on neighboring Okinawa boards Navy transports and sails to this small island to hold a memorial service for Pyle, who died from a Japanese machine-gun bullet on April 18, 1945.

Other than that, only an occasional island native may wander by and stop to stare at the stone pillar, which overlooks the South China Sea.

It was Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945, when one of the world's mightiest forces gathered off the shores of Okinawa to launch the invasion that most hoped would end World War II in the Far East.

Aboard one of the transports was Pyle, who had covered the war in Europe since 1940, and who had come to the Pacific after "the hurt (in Europe) has finally become too great . . . If I heard one more shot or saw one more dead man, I would go off my nut."

He waited aboard the invasion ship and wrote, "There's nothing nice about the prospect of going back to war again. Anybody who has been in war and wants to go back is a plain damn fool in my book."

But, in his own words he told why he chose to follow the infantry through Africa, Europe and, finally, to the Pacific.

His columns were: "A salute to the infantry. The goddamned infantry, as they like to call themselves. I love the infantry because they have no comforts and they even learn to do without the necessities. And in the end they are the guys that wars can't be won without."

Ernest Taylor Pyle was born Aug. 3, 1900, on a farm near Dana, Ind. He attended the University of Indiana and left just

six months short of graduation from journalism school to work for the LaPorte, Ind., Herald.

An offer of \$30 a week took him to the Washington, D.C., Daily News. From there he moved to the New York Evening World and the New York Post, but by 1935 he was back at the Daily News as managing editor.

He had taken the managing editor's job against his better judgment, and after he had "distinguished" himself by burying the arrest of the Lindbergh kidnapper at the bottom of page one, Pyle persuaded Scripps-Howard into letting him give up the desk to experiment with a roving-reporter assignment.

He never returned to desk work.

Pyle's first encounter with war came late in 1940 when he went to London to cover the blitz.

From Britain he accompanied American troops on the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

Twice in Europe Pyle narrowly escaped death.

In 1944 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished war correspondence and received the Purple Heart for wounds incurred in action on Anzio beachhead.

While in Europe Pyle wrote about the dangers of a war correspondent.

"I try not to take any foolish chances, but there's just no way to play it completely safe and still do your job. The front does get in your blood and you miss it and want to go back."

"Life up there is very simple, very uncomplicated, devoid of all jealousy and meanness that float around a headquarters city, and time passes so fast it's unbelievable."

"I didn't have my clothes off for nearly a month, never slept in a bed for more than a month," Pyle wrote.

In his farewell column from Paris, Pyle said, "I'm leaving for one reason only—because I have just got to stop. I have had all I can take for a while."

Before going on to Okinawa, Pyle told friends on Guam of a premonition that his luck might run out "this time."

In his last column, "A Tribute To A Fallen Buddy," Pyle wrote of a fellow correspondent, Fred Painton, who had died of a heart attack on Guam:

"The wear and weariness of war is cumulative. To many a man in the line today, fear is not so much of death itself, but fear of the terror and anguish and utter horror that precedes death in battle."

"I have no idea how Fred Painton would have liked to die. But somehow I'm glad he didn't have to go through the unnatural terror of dying on the battlefield. For he was one of my dear friends and I know that he, like myself, had come to feel that terror."

Pyle had covered the bombardment of Iwo Jima from a carrier, participated in the invasion of Okinawa with the Marines, and observed the assault of Ie Shima from the command ship Panamint.

On April 17, 1945, Pyle went ashore on the island of Ie Shima, scarcely more than a 10-square-mile dot in the Pacific.

He spent the first night in a captured Japanese dugout. The next morning Pyle started for



Writing Home

Ernie Pyle, Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondent of World War II, was killed in the Pacific 25 years ago, on April 18, 1945. He had covered the war in Europe before he went out to the Far East, and this photograph of

him (right) was taken in Paris in 1944, with Hal Boyle, AP correspondent and also the winner of a Pulitzer Prize. Boyle's recent book, "Help, Help! Another Day!", contains reminiscences of those times. (AP)

the front in a jeep with Col. Joseph B. Coolidge of Helena, Ark., commanding officer of the 305th Infantry Regiment; Maj. George H. Pratt of Eugene, Ore.; T-4 Dale W. Bassett of Brush, Colo., a radio operator, and T-5 John L. Barnes of Petersburg, Va., the jeep driver.

As the jeep reached a junction in the road, a few hundred

yards outside the town of Ie, a machine gun opened fire. The five men dove into the roadside ditches.

Pyle and Coolidge were in the same ditch, and when the firing stopped they raised their heads. Pyle asked Coolidge, "Are you all right?"

Before Coolidge could answer, the machine gunner fired again

and when it stopped, Pyle was lying face down in the dirt.

He was laid to rest in a simple wooden coffin. A cross was put up with the inscription, "At this spot the 77th Infantry Division lost a buddy—Ernie Pyle—18 April 1945."

The cross has since been replaced with the permanent marker that stands today.

Real Estate News

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Duane F. and Dorothy M. Furnell, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in Southwood Acres, a subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri.

Vernon W. Brownfield and wife to Donald W. and Mary R. Schrader, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 5th Street between Wagner and Center Avenues.

Ray A. Wilson and Ruth L. Wilson as joint tenants to themselves as tenants in common, Lands in Houstonia and Hughesville Townships.

Walker Paxton and wife to Donald Eugene and Mary Gail Berry, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 24th Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues.

Fred C. Gentry and wife to Frank E. and Irma L. Weyer, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of 18th Street and Carr Avenue.

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Instant Pudding . . . make it richer, creamier with MILNOT.
Cheese Cake . . . try MILNOT with your favorite mix for the lightest, fluffiest ever.

Farm Roundup

Predict Continued Level In Farm-Mortgage Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that farm-mortgage lending by life insurance companies may remain at a greatly reduced level in 1970.

This leaves the bulk of such lending to federal land banks and to individuals.

Interest rates on farm loans are near record highs in many parts of the nation. A continuance of this situation is possible.

In 1969, the department said, the tight money situation, coupled with high interest rates, reduced the volume of long term money available for loans to farmers.

The supply of funds for farm operating loans, while not plentiful or cheap, was more adequate than for farm mortgage loans.

The department said that farm expenses are expected to increase again this year, but not at last year's rapid pace. Realized net farm income for the first half of 1970 will probably remain near the level of the first half of 1969.

Many commercial banks are reportedly reluctant to make many farm mortgage loans. But when they do make them, repayment periods are not expected to exceed 10 years.

The department said that a look at supply and demand indicators—numbers of people looking for farms, numbers of farms available, and numbers of farm sales—suggests slower activity in the sales market.

The demand for land to enlarge farms will continue to be channeled more toward rental rather than purchase, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The structure of the poultry industry has changed greatly from the early years.

The Agriculture Department says the number of farms producing broilers and turkeys for sale has declined sharply, while broiler production per farm has risen.

Information on the number of farms selling broilers was first reported in the 1954 Census of Agriculture. The last available Census was in 1964.

In this 10-year period the number of farms selling broilers declined from 48,931 to 35,128 while the number of broilers

lost increased from 792 million to 1.9 billion.

Farms raising turkeys declined from 162,244 in 1949 to 41,862 for 1964. During this period the number of turkeys raised increased from 35 million to 105 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gypsy moths have been steadily moving into new areas of the Northeast and are becoming an increasing threat to the commercial hardwood forests of the Appalachian and Ozark Mountain regions.

The Agriculture Department reports that Gypsy moths now infest parts of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

In Ranks

Specialist 4 Larry Harman, Blackwater, was recently promoted to his present rank in the United States Army Reserve.

Harman is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve Hospital (USARH) Columbia, where he is assigned as a Ward Specialist in the Hospital Nursing Service. He enlisted in the Reserve in 1968.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Charles H. Sheffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Sheffer, Jr., Marshall, has arrived for duty at March AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Sheffer, an air traffic controller, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

Sheffer, who previously served at Craig AFB, Ala., graduated in 1964 from Marshall High School.



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USE OUR SPREADER FREE



SAFEWAY

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Ground Chuck Extra Lean lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Corn King lb. 69¢
Rodeo Bacon Thick or Thin 12 lb. \$1.69
Woody's Corny Dogs Try Some lb. 69¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork Loin Quarter—Sliced Contains 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Chops lb. **79¢**
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Corn King Serve Often lb. **75¢**
Beef Swiss Steak USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts lb. **89¢**
Fryer Breasts Gov't. Inspected Fresh With Ribs Attached lb. **69¢**
Cut-Up Fryers USDA Grade 'A' Gov't. Inspected lb. **39¢**
Whole Fryer Legs Government Inspected lb. **59¢**

LOW Discount Price!!

U.S. GRADE **A**
Government Inspected
Grade 'A' Whole
FRESH FRYERS
lb. **29¢**

LOW Discount Price!!

Safeway Flavor Holding Package GROUND BEEF
lb. **59¢**

LOW Discount Price!!

Serve Often
Swift's Premium SLICED BACON
lb. **79¢**

SPECIAL Discount Price!!

USDA Choice Beef
Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK
lb. **69¢**

Special Discount Prices Good Thru Saturday

GUARANTEE
If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

SMART SAVERS SHOP at SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

USDA Choice Chuck Boned, Rolled & Tied Beef Pot Roast
lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SPECIAL Discount Price!!

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Boneless Ham Festival Cooked Whole or Half lb. **\$1.49**
Boneless Ham Wilson's Corn King Fully Cooked 4 lb. Can **\$4.49**
Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand Vacuum Pack lb. **69¢**
Luncheon Meats Safeway Brand Five Varieties 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.**
Skinless Wieners Safeway All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Golden Book Encyclopedia
Vol. **\$1.29** With Each \$3.00 Purchase.

Town House Jacquard Dish Cloth
2 for 89¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pure Pork Sausage Cudahy Fresh "S" lb. 59¢
Pork Roast Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 49¢
Pork Steak Semi-Boneless Shoulder lb. 79¢
Beef Steaks Manor House 10 2-oz. Stks. \$1.19

SAFEWAY MEATS... BEST!

Cooked Perch Captain's Choice Fillets lb. 69¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Meat 'N' Serve 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Sliced Salami Safeway Brand 3 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Sliced Bologna Safeway Brand 3 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Beef Sausage Safeway Fresh 3 lb. \$1.59
Beef Rib Steak USDA Choice Aged Beef lb. \$1.29
Beef Fritters Shurtenda Fully Cooked lb. 99¢
Turkeys Rolston-Purina Honeyuckle lb. 59¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

Easy Off Window Spray 34-oz. Can 51¢
Sani Flush Our Low Price 34-oz. Can 52¢
Hormels Spam Keep Plenty on Hand 12-oz. Can 61¢
Dads Root Beer No Deposit 6 Btls. 69¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

Jell-O Gelatin All Flavors 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Strongheart Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. Cans 9¢
Parade Detergent 48-oz. Box 48¢
White Magic Bleach 48-oz. Half Gal. 27¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pooch Dog Food Reg. Liver, Chicken 10 15 1/2-oz. Cans 89¢
Kat Nip Tuna for Cats 2 6-oz. Cans 29¢
Pooch Dry Dog Food 5 lb. Bag 56¢
Melrose Cookies Four Varieties 4 12-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Busy Baker Graham Crackers
lb. **29¢**

PRODUCE BUYS!

Orange Juice Safeway Fresh Half Gal. 79¢
HEAD LETTUCE Safeway's Low Price Ea. **19¢**

SAVE ON THESE OUTSTANDING BUYS!

Ice Cream Snow Star Stock-Up Gal. **99¢**
Fruit Drinks Cragmont Orange, Grape or Punch 4 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Safeway Coffee Rich and Robust Already Ground lb. **69¢**
Butternut Coffee All Grinds Vac. Pack lb. **79¢**
Town House Soups 3 Meat Varieties 10 1/2-oz. Can **16¢**
Town House Soups Vegetable 10 1/2-oz. Can **14¢**
Instant Breakfast Carnation All Flavors Pkg. of 6 **69¢**
Golden Heart Flour 5 lb. Bag **39¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash \$1.19 Value... 20-oz. Btl. 96¢
Deodorant Right Guard Anti-Prisp. 5-oz. Can 76¢
Baby Lotion Johnson, \$1.15 Value Save Now! 9-oz. Btl. 98¢
Denture Tablets Efferdent \$1.19 Value 40-Ct. Btl. 76¢
Spray Deodorant Right Guard \$1.59 Value 7-oz. Can 86¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Kleenex 200-Ct. Pkg. 29¢
Kotex 12-Ct. Pkg. 43¢
Safeway Corn Flakes 18-oz. Pkg. 37¢
Lucerne Instant Breakfast 6-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Melrose Crackers 19¢
Town House Applesauce 16-oz. Can 19¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Highway Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. Cans 25¢
Town House Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 10¢
Sea Trader Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Cans 34¢
Similac 13-oz. Size 28¢
Heinz Strained Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. Jar 8¢
Gerber Strained Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. Jar 9¢

Granada Dinner Plate
Each **33¢** With Each \$3.00 Purchase.

SAVE ON SAFEWAY PRODUCE!

Large Cauliflower Creamy White 39¢
Fresh White Onions New Crop lb. 19¢
Fresh Green Cabbage Try Some lb. 15¢
Clip Top Carrots Fresh Some 2 lb. 39¢
Fresh Rhubarb Fine For Pie lb. 25¢
Fresh Bunch Broccoli Save Now lb. 39¢
Fresh Sweet Corn Low Price 5 For 59¢

SPECIAL Discount Price!!

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
lb. **12¢**

LOW Discount Price!!

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
3 Pint Boxes **\$1.**

Don't Forget the Topping

LOW Discount Price!!

Delicious Apples
15 for 89¢

Washington Red or Golden

SAFEWAY PRODUCE... BEST!

Green Onions Also Fresh Red Radishes Bch. 10¢
Red Potatoes All Purpose U.S. No. 1 10 lb. 78¢
Navel Oranges Large California Sweet Juicy 10 For 79¢
Red Grapefruit Ruby Red Variety 10 For 89¢
Crisp Pascal Celery Serve Stuffed Ea. 25¢

SAFEWAY

Medium 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems Doz. 39¢
American Cheese Lucerne Sliced 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Lucerne Half & Half 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. Pkg. 98¢
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits 8-oz. Box 8¢
Pillsbury Biscuits 8-oz. Tube 9¢
Lucerne Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. 59¢

Margarine Perky Soft Diet 4c OFF Label lb. 42¢
Skylark Raisin Bread Fresh 16-oz. 33¢
Whole Wheat Bread Daily Loaf 16-oz. 29¢
Fresh White Bread Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. 43¢
Ultra Brite Toothpaste \$1.09 Value 6 1/2-oz. Tube 76¢
Gallon Bleach White Magic Ea. 39¢
Sales Rights Reserved

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Orange Juice Scotch 5 6-oz. Cans \$1.00
Swanson Meat Pies 3 8-oz. Pkgs. 79¢
Eggo Frozen Waffles 13-ounce Package 39¢
Jeno Pizza Rolls Four Varieties Pkg. 69¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

Banquet Frozen Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Brocade Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 36¢
White Magic Bleach 39¢
Edon Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢
Truly Fine Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Pkg. 20¢

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Kraft Dinner Vel-Kay Shortening 3 lb. Can **59¢**
Layer Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's All Flavors 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Brand 3 18 1/2-oz. Box **\$1.**
Coldbrook Margarine 6 lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

LOW Discount Price!!

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar **39¢**

SPECIAL Discount Price!!

Skylark Fresh Coney Buns
8-Ct. Pkg. **19¢**

SPECIAL Discount Price!!

Kraft's Barbecue Sauce
18-oz. Btl. **38¢**

SPECIAL Discount Price!!

Cragmont All Flavors Quart Pop
2 Qt. Btls. **29¢**
Plus Deposit

SPECIAL Discount Price!!

Ozark Charcoal Briquets
10-lb. Bag **59¢**

SAFEWAY

**Come Join
The Fun
At...**

Bing's

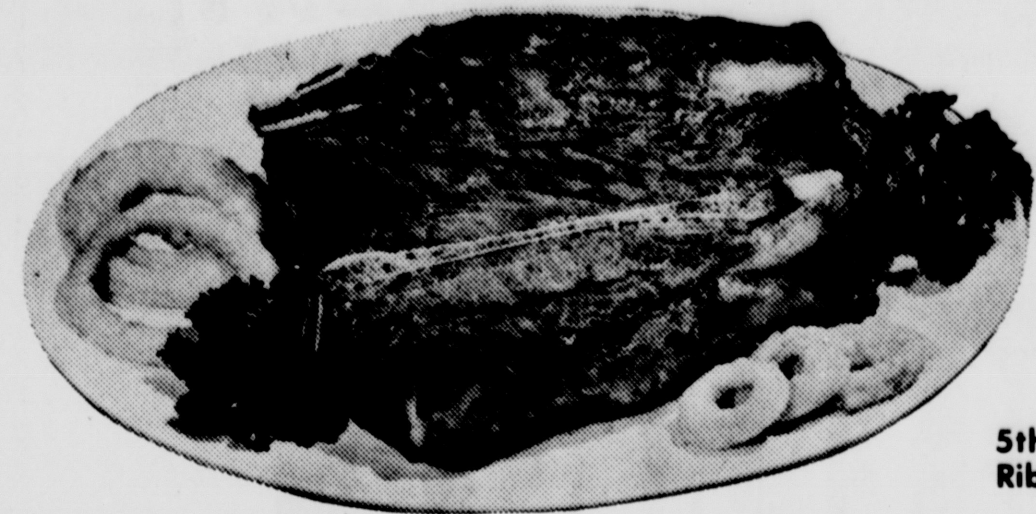
STORE HOURS:
No. 1—State Fair Center
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday
Through Saturday
No. 2—Broadway & Emmet
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

Prices Also Good in Windsor

18th

SUPER

STEAK SALE



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
RIB ROAST

5th & 6th
Rib Lb. **89¢**

Chuck Steak

Blade Cut
USDA Choice

Lb. **69¢**

USDA Arm Cut
Swiss Steak Lb. **89¢**

Full Cut
Round Steak

USDA Choice Lb. **95¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Pin Bone
SIRLOIN STEAK

Lb. **99¢**

T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$1.19**

Swift Premium
SLICED BACON

Sweet
Smoked Lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Rib Steak

Lb. **99¢**

Blade Cut

USDA Choice Lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Pot Roast

Lb. **69¢**

By the piece

Bologna

Lb. **49¢**

Bulk Pak

Sliced Bologna

Lb. **69¢**

Good Value Sliced

Bacon

Lb. **69¢**

Hickory
Smoked

Weiners

Lb. **79¢**

Sweet Rasher

Sliced Bacon

Lb. **59¢**

**Gold Medal
FLOUR**

Super Enriched
5 lb. Bag **39¢**

Limit one

Pantry Pride
Pinto or Great
Northern Dry

BEANS

Reg. 65¢
4 lb. Bag **49¢**

Green Giant
Corn, Green Beans or

PEAS

5 303 Cans **95¢**

Cherry King
R.S.P.

CHERRIES

4 303 Cans **95¢**

Use As Milk or Cream
Milnot 8 Tall Cans **\$1.00**
First Pick Evap.
Milk 6 Tall Cans **\$1.00**
Cookie Treats
Sugar Waffers 1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Mor-Zip
Popcorn 2-lb. Bag, 33¢ 4 lb. Bag **59¢**

Gain Det.
Soap 25¢ off King Size **\$1.14**
All
Detergent 9 1/2 lb. Size **\$2.45**
Proctor & Gamble
Ivory Liquid 20¢ Off 32-oz. Btl. **65¢**
Sno White
Bleach Gal. **39¢**

Libby
Catsup 3 20 oz. Bottles **\$1.00**
Good Value
Catsup 4 14 oz. Bottles **88¢**
Oaken Keg Whole
Sweet Pickles Qt. **59¢**
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing Qt. **39¢**

First Pick Mandarin
Oranges 4 11 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Libby-Half Freestone
Peaches Reg. 59¢ 2 1/2 Can **45¢**
Wagner
Drinks Assorted Flavors 4 32 oz. Btl. **\$1.00**
Hi C Grape or
Orange Drink 46 oz. Cans **29¢**

Rainbow
Cream Style Corn,
Sweet Peas or

GREEN BEANS

7 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Libby's
Golden Cream Style Corn or
Whole Kernel, Gr. Beans or

SWEET PEAS

5 303 Cans **95¢**

Betty
Crocker
Asst. Flavors

CAKE MIX

4 19-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

First Pick
in Heavy Syrup
Half Apricots or Half Bartlett

PEARS

4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Vegamato
Cocktail Juice 3 32 oz. Jars **\$1.00**
Carry Iodized or Plain
Salt 26 oz. Ctn. **10¢**
Rainbow Sliced
Peaches 4 2 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Good Value
Pineapple Sliced Crushed Tidbits 4 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Libby's Sliced or Diced
Beets 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**
Libby's Sliced
Carrots 3 303 Cans **\$1.00**
Larsen's
Veg-All 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Pure Vegetable
Crisco 3 lb. Cans **69¢**
Mrs. Tucker
Salad Oil 24 oz. Bottles **49¢**
Domino Pure Cane
Sugar 5 lb. Bag **49¢**
Gold Medal
Flour 25 lb. **\$2.29**
Golden Wedding
Instant Coffee 6 oz. Jar Save 30¢ **89¢**
Golden Wedding
Freeze Dry Coffee 4 oz. Jar **99¢**
Golden Wedding
Instant Tea 4 1/2 oz. Jar **89¢**

Van Camp
Spanish Rice 4 300 Cans **\$1.00**
Hunts Stewed
Tomatoes 4 300 Cans **\$1.00**
First Pick
Tomato Sauce 3 8 oz. Cans **39¢**
Van Camp
Pork & Beans 14 oz. 5 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**
Van Camp
Mexican Beans 3 303 Cans **69¢**
First Pick chunk Light
Tuna 3 6 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Franco-American
Spaghetti With Cheese 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

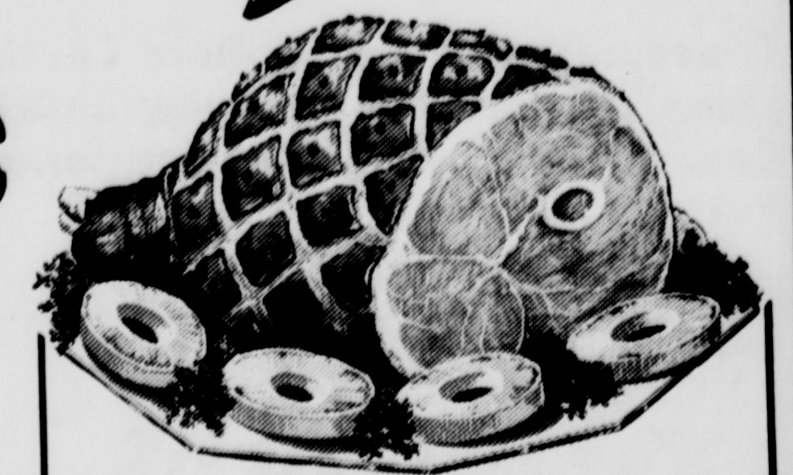
Good Value
Tomato Soup 3 No. 1 Cans **39¢**
Good Value Chick Noodle
Soup Rice or Mushroom 3 No. 1 Cans **49¢**
Gerbers
Baby Food 10 3 1/4 oz. Jars **89¢**
Enfamil or Similac
Baby Formula 4 13 oz. Cans **95¢**
First Pick Chunky, Creamy
Peanut Butter Save 20¢ 18 oz. Jar **49¢**
Folger's—All Grinds
Coffee 1 lb. Can **79¢**
Golden Wedding
Coffee Vac. Pack 1 lb. Can **69¢**

**ANNIVERSARY
Sale**

**FREE SUCKERS AND
BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!**

FRESH FRYERS

Cut Up, Whole
Lb. **35¢** **29¢**



Swift Premium or
Morrell's Pride HAMS

Shank Portion Fully Cooked Butt Portion

Lb. **39¢** Lb. **49¢**

Shank Half or Whole Fully Cooked Butt Half

Lb. **49¢** Lb. **59¢**

Ham Roast Thick Cut Ham Slices Lb. **89¢** Lb. **99¢**

Fresh Fryer

Breasts

Lb. **59¢**

Fresh Fryer

Legs or Thighs

Lb. **49¢**

Center Cut Rib

Pork Chops

Lb. **\$1.09**

Boston Butt Cut

Pork Steak

Lb. **69¢**

Center Cut Loin

Pork Chops

Lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh Lean - Pure

Pork Sausage

Lb. **55¢**

Boston Butt, 1/2 or Whole

Pork Roast

Lb. **69¢**

**1/4 SLICED
Pork Loins**
Lb. **75¢**

Fresh Lean
HAMBURGER

4 lb. or More Lb. **59¢**

Family Pack
FRYERS

3 Leg Quarters, 3 Breast Quarters, 3 Wings, Giblets Lb. **33¢**

Good Value
Lunch Meat

Pickle & Pimento Mac. & Cheese Bologna 3 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Banquet
Turkey, Beef,
Chicken, Tuna
POT PIES

7 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**

VIP
Pure Orange
Orange Juice

7 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Banquets
Chicken,
Turkey, Beef, Salisbury
DINNERS

3 11-oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Banquet
Choc. Coco.
Banana
Cream Pies

4 14-oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**

First Pick
Aluminum Foil 25 ft. Roll **25¢**
Tru Vu
Shredded Coconut 7 oz. Pkg. **37¢**
First Pick
Salad Oil 38 oz. Btl. **69¢**
Tru Vu Choc Drops or
Orange Slices 3 pkgs. **\$1.00**

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 18 oz. Ctn. **39¢**
Kitty Clover
Corn Pops No Hulls No Whole Kernels 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Proctor Gamble Camay
Bar Soap Beauty Bar 2 Bars **39¢**
First Pick
Applesauce 6 303 Cans **\$1.00**

T.V. Fresh Frozen
Whipped Topping Qt. Size **39¢**
Swiss Miss
Frozen Waffles 2 5 oz. Pkgs. **25¢**
Old Southern
Cobbler Apple Blackberry Peach 2 lb. Ctn. **89¢**
Birds Eye
Pudding Butterscotch Chocolate Vanilla 2 17 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Banquet
Fruit Pies Cherry Apple Peach 3 14 oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**
Banquet
Fruit Pies Boysenberry Blackberry 10- 14 oz. Ctn. **49¢**
Totino's
Frozen Pizza Sausage Hamburger Cheese 15 oz. Ctn. **59¢**
Sara Lee
Pecan Coffee Cake 12 1/2 oz. Ctn. **79¢**

T.V.
Asst. Flavors
ICE CREAM

2 1/2 Gal. Ctns. **\$1.09**



Grapefruit
TEXAS
RUBY RED

for **12 69¢**

Magic Flake
Chip & Dip
Potato Chips

Free Samples
10 oz. Bag **49¢**

T.V.
Biscuits 3 4 oz. Ctns. **19¢**
Sweet Cream
Butter 92 Score 1 lb. Print **79¢**
Sealtest Butterscotch
Pudding Chocolate Tapioca 16-oz. Ctn. **39¢**
Fleischmanns Soft
Margarine 1 lb. Ctn. **49¢**
Guy's
Potato Chips Family Size **69¢**
Good Value
Margarine 5 1 lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**
Rainbow
Margarine 5 1 lb. Ctn. **89¢**

Calif. Luscious Ripe
STRAWBERRIES

4 Pints **\$1.00**

Juicy Sweet Valencia
ORANGES

3 Doz. **\$1.00**

All Purpose Red
Potatoes

20 lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Proctor & Gamble
Bonus Powder Gt. Ctn. **93¢**
Proctor & Gamble
Salvo Off Gt. Ctn. **69¢**
Proctor & Gamble
Thrill Liquid Reg. Btl. **35¢**
Proctor & Gamble
Personal Ivory 4 Bars **37¢**
Proctor & Gamble
Safeguard Bar Reg. Bar **25¢**
Proctor & Gamble
Top Job 24-oz. Btl. **43¢**
Proctor & Gamble
Lava Bar Soap 2 Reg. Size **31¢**

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

Prices on Perishables Good Thru Wed., April 29, 1970
Thompson Hills Shopping Center—West Highway 50, Sedalia

- 1 REALLY Low Prices
 - 2 S&H Green Stamps
- America's Most Valuable Stamps

Consumers Has Added More Checkout Lanes . . . for Your Shopping Ease and Convenience! . . . Thank You for Your Patronage.

BIGGEST DOUBLE VALUE IN TOWN!



DINE HERE

K.C. Steaks

6 oz. K.C. Strip Steak \$1.49

6 oz. Filet, \$1.49

Coffee 10¢ Everyday

YOU CAN ACTUALLY SAVE DOLLARS WEEKLY... HUNDREDS YEARLY WITH OUR DISCOUNTS. REALLY.



It's true. Really it is. I made the switch a year ago. Now our savings account is much larger (I give Consumers credit for about \$350 of it) and my S&H stamp books are fuller (because of Consumers). So, I'm picking up some vacation items at the redemption center...buying some picnic foods at Consumers...and making a savings withdrawal...then we're taking a wonderful trip. Consumers made it possible. Really."



FROZEN FOOD

ICE MILK BARS

Zero Fudgel, Twin Pops or Ice Milk Bars

24-Cnt. Pkg. 99¢

Waffles

Top Frost 2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

STRAWBERRIES

Gaylord Sliced 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

MEAT PIES

Top Frost 8-oz. Size 18¢

PEAS or CORN

Gaylord 6 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Best Quality and Variety in Meats, Poultry and Seafood...DISCOUNT, TOO!!

SLICED BACON

Chuck Wagon 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49

Swift's Premium or Chuck Wagon 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

GROUND BEEF

In Three Pound Packages or more 59¢

Bacon Ends and Pieces 4-lb. Box \$1.49

Pork Loins Quarter Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢

Corn Dogs Prospect Farm 10¢ Each

Liver Beef 69¢ Pork 59¢

FRANKFURTERS

Cudahy Bar S All Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. 55¢

Dinner Franks 1-lb. 79¢

Ring or Sliced Bologna 1-lb. 69¢

LUNCHEON MEATS

Seitz 79¢ Cudahy 39¢

Cornish Hens 17 Oz. & Up. Greenwich 59¢

Chicken Breasts Tyson's Pride 2-Lb. Box 98¢

Turkey Hindquarters Norbest 1-lb. 39¢

ICE CREAM

Top Frost 2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Waffles 2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

STRAWBERRIES

Gaylord Sliced 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

PEAS or CORN

Gaylord 6 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Waffles 2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

STRAWBERRIES

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Waffles 2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

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Waffles 2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

STRAWBERRIES

Gaylord Sliced 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

DAIRY FRESH

KRAFT SLICED MOON LONGHORN CHEESE

10-oz. Pkg. 65¢

Velveta Cheese Spread 2-lb. Ctn. 98¢

American Cheese Kraft 8-oz. Pkg. 47¢

American Cheese Food Club 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

BISCUITS

Food Club 8-oz. Size 8¢

Cinnamon Rolls Food Club 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Margarine Gaylord 6 1-lb. Ctn. \$1

Parkay Margarine Kraft 1-lb. Ctn. 33¢

BUTTER

Food Club Sweet Cream Everyday Discount Price 1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢

Cinnamon Rolls Food Club 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Margarine Gaylord 6 1-lb. Ctn. \$1

Parkay Margarine Kraft 1-lb. Ctn. 33¢

HALIBUT STEAKS

Pacific Fresh Frozen Sliced Whole 1-lb. 79¢ 1-lb. 69¢

Shrimp Pieces Gaylord Breaded 1-lb. 98¢

Fish Sticks Mariner 8-Oz. Pkg. 4 1/2¢

CORNER BEEF

Kent 3-Lb. Can \$2.39

Sliced Meats Freezer Queen 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

Boil in Bag Meats Freezer Queen 5-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

SMOKED HAMS

Cudahy Shank Portion or Shank Half Full Cut 1-lb. 49¢ 1-lb. 59¢ 1-lb. 69¢

Boneless Hams Whole 1-lb. 1.49 Half 1-lb. 99¢

Pork Links Fresh 1-lb. 99¢

CANNED HAMS

Food Club 3-Lb. Tin \$3.59 5-Lb. Tin \$4.89 8-Lb. Tin \$8.79

Boneless Hams Whole 1-lb. 1.49 Half 1-lb. 99¢

Pork Links Fresh 1-lb. 99¢

COOKING OIL

Wesson 16-oz. Bil. 83¢

Food Club 16-oz. Bil. 73¢

Sugar Food Club Pure Cane 5-lb. Bag 49¢

Flour Pillsbury 5-lb. Bag 49¢

Crisco 3-lb. Can 69¢

Miracle Whip Qt. 39¢

FRITO CHIPS

Great With Sour Cream Dip! Save 5¢

53¢ Package 48¢

Lemon Jumbles Nabisco 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Peanut Butter Jif Creamy or Crunchy 12-oz. Jar 43¢

WORTZ COOKIES

A Choice of Varieties! Save 17¢

3 39¢ Packages \$1

Whole Apricots Gaylord Unpeeled 3 No. 2 1/2 \$1 17¢

Cherries Food Club Red Sour Pitted 4 No. 303 \$1 16¢

Cling Peaches Stokely No. 2 1/2 29¢ 10¢

Fruit Cocktail Stokely 4 No. 303 \$1 24¢

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Angel Food 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢ 6¢

NYLON HOSE

Save on First Quality Springcrest Hose! 3 Prs. \$1

PANTI HOSE

Save 10¢ 3 Prs. \$1.29

GREEN BEANS

Fresh..... Great Cooked with New Potatoes! 3 Lb. 39¢

Celery Pascal 29¢

Asparagus 1-lb. 49¢

Mushrooms 1-lb. 89¢

New Potatoes 3 Lbs. 49¢

DAYTIME PAMPERS

Disposable Daytime Save 10¢ 30-Cnt. Box \$1.69

One A Day Multiple Vitamins 100-Cnt. Bil. \$2.29 65¢

Kotex Tampons 10-Cnt. Pkg. 41¢ 8¢

Enfamil or Similac 13-Oz. Can 27¢ 8¢

DAYTIME PAMPERS

Disposable Daytime Save 10¢ 30-Cnt. Box \$1.69

One A Day Multiple Vitamins 100-Cnt. Bil. \$2.29 65¢

Kotex Tampons 10-Cnt. Pkg. 41¢ 8¢

Enfamil or Similac 13-Oz. Can 27¢ 8¢

GAYLA POP

Save 40¢ 7 12-oz. Cans 63¢

Dad's Root Beer Half Gal. 51¢

Dad's Root Beer 12-oz. Can 11¢

Apricot Nectar Food Club 46-oz. Can 49¢

Hawaiian Punch Red or Grape 46-oz. Can \$1

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-oz. Can 29¢

Tropicana Drinks 4 32-oz. \$1

Tomato Juice Stokely 46-oz. Can 33¢

PRUNE JUICE

Sunsweet Save 10¢ 40-Oz. Bottle 63¢

Karo Maple Syrup (7¢ Off Label) 24-oz. Size 50¢

Karo Maple Syrup (3¢ Off Label) 12-oz. Size 29¢

Log Cabin Syrup 36-oz. Jar 98¢

Grape Jelly Kraft 18-oz. Jar 39¢

Peach Butter Smucker's 20-oz. Jar 63¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Food Club Save 10¢ 18-oz. Jar 49¢

Rice Krispies Kellogg 6-oz. Pkg. 28¢

Raisin Bran Post 15-oz. Box 48¢

Capt. Crunch Cereal 11-oz. Box 52¢

Quaker Oats Regular or Quick 42-oz. Box 54¢

LIPTON TEA

Save 3¢ 1/2-lb. Box 86¢

Nestea 3-oz. Jar 99¢

Coffee-mate 11-oz. Jar 73¢

Instant Breakfast Carnation 6-Cnt. Pkg. 69¢

Instant Breakfast Food Club 6-Cnt. Pkg. 59¢

Slender by Carnation 4-Cnt. Pkg. 88¢

TOMATO CATSUP

Hunt's Save 10¢ 20-Oz. Bottle 33¢

Whole Apricots Gaylord Unpeeled 3 No. 2 1/2 \$1 17¢

Cherries Food Club Red Sour Pitted 4 No. 303 \$1 16¢

Cling Peaches Stokely No. 2 1/2 29¢ 10¢

Fruit Cocktail Stokely 4 No. 303 \$1 24¢

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Angel Food 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢ 6¢

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Instant Breakfast Food Club 6-Cnt. Pkg. 59¢

Slender by Carnation 4-Cnt. Pkg. 88¢

VEGETABLES

Gaylord Corn, Peas, Green Beans, Tomatoes or Food Club Spinach

Save 20¢ 6 No. 303 Cans \$1

Pork 'n Beans Van Camp 5 No. 2 Cans \$1 15¢

Tomato Soup Campbell 10-oz. Can 12¢

Tomato Sauce Hunt's 8-oz. Can 12¢

GREEN PEAS

Green Giant Save 45¢ 5 No. 303 Cans \$1

Treet Armour's 12-oz. Can 59¢

Grated Tuna Gaylord 4 Flat Can \$1 16¢

Chum Salmon Elna 1-lb. Can 75¢

GOLDEN CORN

Libby Save 15¢ 5 No. 303 Cans \$1

Niagara 7-Off Label Fabric Finish 14-oz. Can 63¢

Nusoft 10-Off Label Fabric Softener 8-oz. Bil. 73¢

Tide XK For Spotless Automatic Dishwashing 20-oz. Size 69¢

Cascade 20-oz. Size \$1.05

Windex 8-oz. Size 29¢

Pledge Johnson Family Size \$1.29

LAUNDRY BLEACH

Clorox Save 10¢ 10-lb. Gal. 49¢

Topco Save 10¢ 10-lb. Gal. 39¢

Breeze Detergent Large Size 35¢

Wisk Quart Size 87¢

3 B All 10-lb. Box \$2.29

Dishwasher All 35-oz. Size 75¢

Lux Liquid 32-oz. Size 85¢

Dove Liquid 12-oz. Size 34¢

Lux Bath Soap 2 Bars 35¢

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Dove Liquid 12-oz. Size 34¢

Lux Bath Soap 2 Bars 35¢

Associated Press Directors Hold Annual Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — An Associated Press team of six young reporters has been formed with the special mission of writing for an estimated 50 million Americans in the 18-34 age group.

The team, five women and a man and called "The New Establishment," was announced in The AP directors' annual report at the news cooperative's 70th annual meeting.

The report said the team will be "as concerned with how the young adult group spends its money, raises its children, buys its homes as it is with the phenomena of long hair, pot, protest and rock."

Members of the team are Ann Blackman, Ann Hencken Ju-

rate Kazickas, Lynn Sherr, Dee Wedemeyer and Richard Blystone.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was to address the AP's annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. About 1,500 newspaper, radio and television executives, their wives and guests were expected to attend.

At the meeting, AP General Manager Wes Gallagher was to describe innovations to speed and improve service to AP members.

The AP members were to elect seven directors to their 18-member board and vote on admission of 19 associate member newspapers to regular membership in the organization.

The annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association also opened today and runs through Thursday.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz addresses the publishers today.

Scheduled to speak at later sessions are William F. Schnick Jr., publisher of the Baltimore Sun and president of the ANPA; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, special assistant to President Nixon; Dr. Werner von Braun; and Dr. John S. Foster, director of defense research and engineering for the Defense Department.

On Wednesday, ANPA's World Press Achievement

Award is to be presented at a luncheon to Attenblad of Stavanger, Norway, published by Per Thomsen.

The AP's annual report also included these highlights:

—The AP's first regional production center, being installed in Atlanta, will be the pilot for others. The center will receive copy by facsimile from outlying bureaus, edit and punch it, and by computer automatically transmit it on designated state wires in the Southeast region.

—In foreign news, the AP is emphasizing people and trends, rather than routine politics.

—AP's staff of specialists has added two urban affairs writers, two more science writers, and

full-time writers on golf and auto racing.

—The Washington Special Assignment Team has produced a steady stream of exclusive investigative stories over the past year.

—AP photographer Oliver Noonan was killed and two other AP photographers, Graham McInerney and Dang Van Phuoc, were wounded, adding to the toll of newsmen in Vietnam.

—AP added a fifth newsman in Moscow, making the bureau there the largest of any U.S.-based organization. A new bureau was created in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, and a second bureau in Turkey was established in Ankara. The Havana bureau

was closed by order of the Cuban government.

—AP World Services initiated leased satellite circuits linking New York with Buenos Aires, Caracas, Santiago and Rio de Janeiro.

—The AP produced a book on the first moon landing, its sixth annual volume reviewing news of the year, and started a new service for schools called "Visual Concepts," photos from AP files to illustrate social studies and governmental problems.

—Assistant General Manager Daniel De Luca and his wife, after years of trying, were admitted to North Vietnam on an 18-day reporting tour. It produced a widely played series of stories and photos.

K. C. Officials Condemn Action

KANSAS CITY (AP) — City officials have said the Missouri Highway Commission's decision to abandon plans for the South Midtown freeway in Kansas City was an arbitrary action.

The officials learned Saturday night that the commission gave up on the project because there isn't enough money from the five-cent gasoline tax to pay for the job.

Mayor Ilus W. Davis said the commission did not consult city officials or even hint that it was considering abandonment.

Other council members said the city has a contract with the commission to insure construction of the freeway which would extend U.S. 71 into the downtown area from the south.

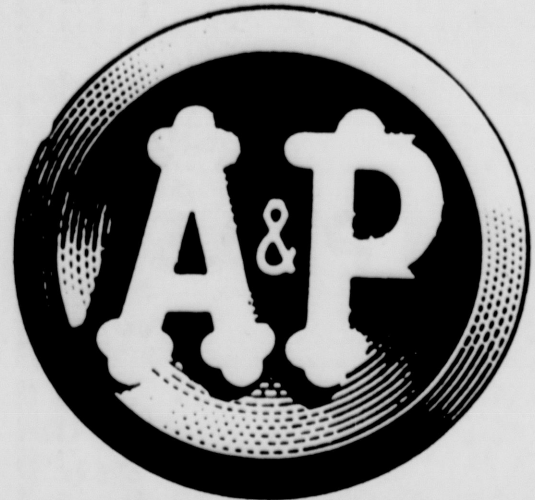
In Ranks

Army Private First Class Arnold H. Heimsoth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heimsoth, 1500 East Ninth St., recently was assigned to the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam as a truck driver.

Army Specialist Four Donald N. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wood, Versailles, received the Bronze Star Medal near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Wood was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned to Headquarters Company of the 25th Infantry Division's Support Command.

The specialist entered the Army in May 1968.



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS			SAVE
200-Ft. Roll Plastic Wrap	Handi	43¢	12¢
Box of 80, Plastic Sandwich Bags	Baggies	29¢	4¢
Box of 25, Plastic Utility Bags	Glad	33¢	6¢
22-Oz. All-Purpose Cleaner Liquid	Fantastic	49¢	30¢
50-Foot Roll Freezer Wrap	Glad	39¢	30¢
7-Oz. Aerosol Spray Furn. Polish	Pledge	69¢	20¢
Quart Plastic Liquid Bleach	Clorox	25¢	4¢
Quart Bottle SUDSY Ammonia	Bo-Peep	29¢	4¢
1/2-Gallon Jug Starch Laundry Liquid	Linit	49¢	6¢
22-Ounce Aerosol Spray Starch	Sta-Flo	59¢	10¢
12-Oz. Pink Liquid Detergent	Lux	37¢	4¢
22-Oz. Pink Liquid Detergent	Lux	53¢	14¢
14-oz. Aerosol Spray Disinfectant	Lysol	\$1.49	51¢

LOOK FOR THESE SAVE SIGNS WHEN YOU SHOP

NONE FINER SAVE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

THESE SIGNS CAN SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES CANNED VEGETABLES			SAVE
17-Oz. Can, Cream Golden Corn	Green Giant	2/49¢	2/39¢ 10¢
12-Oz. Can, Whole Golden Corn	Milets	2/49¢	2/43¢ 6¢
1-Pound Can Pork & Beans	Campbell	2/35¢	2/31¢ 4¢
1-Pound Can Sauerkraut	Franks	2/43¢	2/39¢ 4¢
18-Ounce Can Tomato Juice	Libby	2/39¢	2/35¢ 4¢
8-Ounce Can Pork & Beans	Van Camp	2/27¢	2/25¢ 2¢
15-Ounce Can Asparagus Tips	Del Monte	63¢	59¢ 4¢
1-Pound Can Sliced Beets	Del Monte	29¢	*15 14¢
8 1/2-Oz. Can, Cream Golden Corn	Del Monte	2/37¢	2/29¢ 8¢
15-Ounce Can Spinach	Del Monte	2/43¢	2/35¢ 8¢
15-Ounce Can Tomato Sauce	Hunt	2/47¢	2/41¢ 6¢
8 1/2-Ounce Can Sweet Peas	Green Giant	2/37¢	2/33¢ 4¢
1-Pound Can Kidney Beans	Van Camp	2/43¢	2/39¢ 4¢
15 1/2-Oz. Can Whole Green Beans	Del Monte	35¢	25¢ 10¢
8 1/2-Ounce Can Corn	Golden Whole Kernel	2/39¢	2/29¢ 10¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES SALAD DRESSINGS			SAVE
8-Oz. Bottle Dressing Cole Slaw	Kraft	Ann Page	41¢ 39¢ 2¢
8-Ounce Bottle Dressing 1000 Island	Kraft	Ann Page	41¢ 39¢ 2¢
Pint Jar Mayonnaise	Hellman	Ann Page	49¢ 47¢ 2¢
Pint Bottle Italian Dressing	Wishbone	Ann Page	69¢ 59¢ 10¢
8-Oz. Bottle Italian Dressing Lo-Cal	Wishbone	Ann Page	39¢ 37¢ 2¢
8-Oz. Bottle French Dressing	Kraft	Ann Page	33¢ 29¢ 4¢
8-Oz. Bottle Dressing Italian	Kraft	Ann Page	41¢ 37¢ 4¢

You Can Cut Food Costs... WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY, WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY

There are about 160 Comparative items listed on this page. Half of them are popular National Brand products. They represent a fraction of the many National Brands we sell. The other half are famous A&P Brand products.

No matter what you buy on this page, you can be sure of getting a quality product and an excellent value. We at A&P guarantee your complete satisfaction without reservation. The choice is yours . . . famous National Brands at prices we believe will save you money or quality A&P Brand products at prices we know will save you money . . . meaningful savings without asking you to sacrifice quality.

We feel a responsibility to remind you of this choice . . . this significant way to cut food costs. We think knowing this is important to you . . . today.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS			SAVE
8-Ounce Jar Vaseline	A&P	29¢	30¢
Jelly Petroleum	A&P	59¢	59¢
Package of 88 Cotton Swabs	Q-Tips	59¢	39¢ 20¢
7-Oz. Aerosol Spray Deodorant	Right Guard	\$1.19	69¢ 50¢
Bottle of 100 Aspirin Tablets	Bayer	79¢	19¢ 60¢
Bottle of 200 Aspirin Tablets	Bayer	\$1.49	49¢ \$1.00
Bottle of 100 Buffered Aspirin Tablets	Bufferin	\$1.29	49¢ 80¢
14-Oz. Bottle Amber Mouthwash	Listerine	95¢	49¢ 46¢
12-Oz. Bottle Green Mouthwash	Scope	93¢	49¢ 44¢
14-Oz. Bottle Red Mouthwash	Lavris	93¢	49¢ 44¢
6 3/4-Oz. Tube Reg. Toothpaste	Crest	79¢	49¢ 30¢
6 3/4-Oz. Tube Mint Toothpaste	Crest	79¢	49¢ 30¢
11-Ounce Regular Inst. Shave	Gillette	98¢	69¢ 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES CANNED FOODS			SAVE
1-Pound Can Apple Sauce	Muselman	2/43¢	2/39¢ 4¢
29-Ounce Can Bartlett Pears	Del Monte	57¢	49¢ 8¢
20 1/2-Oz. Can Chunk Pineapple	Dole	43¢	39¢ 4¢
8 1/2-Oz. Can Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte	2/45¢	2/43¢ 2¢
1-Lb. Can SAUCE Cranberry	Ocean Spray	29¢	*25¢ 4¢
17-Ounce Can Bartlett Pears	Libby	39¢	35¢ 4¢
20 1/2-Oz. Can Crush Pineapple	Dole	43¢	37¢ 6¢
10 1/2-Oz. Can Soup Chicken Rice	Campbell	3/55¢	3/49¢ 6¢
10 1/2-Oz. Can Soup VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE	Campbell	3/49¢	3/43¢ 6¢
24-Ounce Bottle Grape Juice	Welch	49¢	43¢ 6¢
46-Oz. Can Or./Pin. Fruit Drink	Del Monte	39¢	*30¢ 9¢
46-Ounce Can Tomato Juice	Del Monte	39¢	35¢ 4¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MORE MONEY SAVERS			SAVE
Quart Bottle Salad Corn Oil	Mazola	83¢	79¢ 4¢
1-Lb. Box, Light Brown Sugar	C&H	2/39¢	2/37¢ 2¢
1-Lb. Box, Dark Brown Sugar	C&H	2/39¢	2/37¢ 2¢
16-Ounce Jar Creamer For Coffee	Coffee Mate	98¢	79¢ 19¢
Pkg. Devil's Food Cake Mix	B. Crocker	43¢	*34¢ 9¢
6-Ounce Jar Mustard Horse-radish	Kraft	15¢	13¢ 2¢
1-Lb. Box, Large Dried Prunes	Sunsweet	47¢	39¢ 8¢
15-Oz. Box Seedless Raisins	Sunmaid	39¢	35¢ 4¢
7-Ounce Package Coconut Flakes	Bakers	39¢	35¢ 4¢
6-Ounce Package Gelatin Desserts	Jell-O	2/47¢	2/39¢ 8¢
6-Ounce Box Plain Gelatin	Knox	\$1.49	\$1.39 10¢
1-Ounce Box Plain Gelatin	Knox	27¢	23¢ 4¢
3 1/2-Ounce Can Flake Coconut	Baker	29¢	25¢ 4¢
48-Oz. Btl., Salad Corn Oil	Mazola	\$1.15	\$1.12 3¢
1-Lb. Ctn., Quarters Fresh Butter	Land O Lakes	93¢	89¢ 4¢
1-Lb. Pkg., SOFT Margarine	Parkay	53¢	43¢ 10¢
24-Oz. Btl. Blended Syrup	Log Cabin	69¢	59¢ 10¢
5 3/4-Ounce Box Noodles ROMAN-OFF	B. Crocker	49¢	43¢ 6¢
7 1/4-Ounce Box Dinner Macaroni & Cheese	Kraft	2/45¢	2/39¢ 6¢
46-Ounce Can Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit	Hi-C	3/\$1.00	3/89¢ 11¢
8-Oz. Box, Dinner Spaghetti	Kraft	33¢	29¢ 4¢

* This item multiple-priced at the store for even greater savings. Single unit price used for easier comparison.

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
10 1/2-oz. Can
10¢
Marvel Saltines, 1-Lb. Box 24¢

"Super-Right" Quality BEEF
STEAK SALE!
Arm Cut Swiss **89¢**
CHUCK **69¢**
RIB STEAK Lb. \$1.09
Boneless Delmonico Steak Lb. \$1.99

17 to 22-Lb. "Super-Right"
COOKED HAM
Butt Half **59¢**
SHANK HALF **49¢**
WHOLE HAM Lb. 55¢
No Center Slices Removed from Half Hams.

125-Size Fancy Red or Golden DELICIOUS APPLES
or Large 72-Size California
Valencia ORANGES
15¢ FOR 89¢

A&P Granulated Cane Sugar 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**
17-oz. Iona Peas or Perry Lou Cut Green Beans 4 15 1/2-oz. Cans **49¢**
Sliced Peaches or Halves, A&P Elberta 3 29-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
25¢..... VALUABLE COUPON 25¢
SAVE 25¢ with coupon
MAXIM Freeze-Dried Coffee (Reg. \$1.97) **\$1.72**
8-OZ. JAR ONLY
This Offer Good thru April 25, 1970.
GOOD ONLY AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P STORE

"Super-Right" (Center Cut 69¢ Lb.)
Chuck Roast Blade Cut Lb. **59¢**
Sweet Peas 4 17-oz. Cans **79¢**
Golden Corn 4 12-oz. Cans **79¢**
White Bread 4 20-oz. Lvs. **\$1.00**
Cake Donuts Jane Parker Golden, Sugar or Cinnamon Pkg. of 12 **33¢**
Compoz Tablets Furniture Polish Pkg. of 12 **83¢**
Kleen Guard JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX 10-oz. Aerosol **59¢**
Glo-Coat Air Freshener Spray 16-oz. Can **63¢**
Sun Country 9-oz. Aerosol **69¢**
Jubilee Spray Wax 10 1/2-oz. Aerosol **98¢**
Scotchguard Fabric Protection 16-oz. Aerosol **\$1.98**

"Super-Right" Fresh
Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
Armour Star Your Choice! — Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Liver Loaf COLD CUTS 6-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Special Sale! DISPOSABLE PAMPERS DIAPERS
Daytime 30's **\$1.59** SAVE 6¢ (Reg. 95¢)
Nighttime 15's or Overnight 12's **\$1.39**
Newborn 30's **89¢**
Sunshine Cheese-Its 10-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Schilling Taco Casserole 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Schilling Tamale Pie 21 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Electrasol For Your Dishwasher 7c-OFF Label 20-oz. Pkg. **34¢**
Glad Food Storage Bags Pk. of 25 **39¢**
Glad Trash Bags 1-Bag FREE Pkg. of 11 **89¢**

California Grown Fresh Strawberries 3 Pint Boxes **89¢**
Florida Grown New Red Potatoes Lb. **10¢**
Fresh Grown Pole Beans or Green Beans Your Choice! Lb. **29¢**
Cream Cheese A&P Finest 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Orange Juice Frozen Concentrate 6 6-oz. Cans **89¢**
Gold Medal Flour 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.49**
Black Peat Fertilizer or Vita Hume Top Soil Plantation 20-10-5 50-Lb. Bag **98¢**
22-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
Prices effective through April 25, 1970.

French's Instant Heinz Strained Baby Food 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Crisco Oil For Baking or Salads 4 1/2-oz. Jar **9¢**
48-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**
Ivory Liquid Detergent 1-Pint 6-oz. Bottle **67¢**
Texize Janitor In A Drum Quart Bottle **89¢**
Bufferin Pain Reliever Bottle of 60 **79¢**
Carnation Choice of Flavors Instant Breakfast Pkg. of 4 **79¢**

Flavor Kist Assorted SUGAR WAFERS Pkg. of 48 **39¢**
Liquid Thrill Detergent 12-oz. Bottle **37¢**
Keebler Cheese Toast — Bacon Toast 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Dash Detergent For Home Laundry 3-Lb. 2-oz. Pkg. **85¢**
Butter-Nut Coffee (Reg. \$2.65) 3-Lb. Can **\$2.63**
Crisco Shortening For Cooking 3-Lb. Can **69¢**

Bold Detergent For Home Laundry 20-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Exceldrin Tablets Bottle of 36 **59¢** Bottle of 60 **95¢** Bottle of 100 **\$1.37**
Ban-Dry Anti-Perspirant 12c-OFF LABEL 4-oz. Aerosol **86¢** 18c-OFF LABEL 7-oz. Aerosol **\$1.19**

VOTE TOOTHPASTE 2.4-oz. Tube **57¢**
Ban Roll-On 1-oz. Btl. **69¢** 1 1/2-oz. Btl. **89¢**
Vitalis Hair Dressing 4-oz. Btl. **75¢**

IGA Table Rite BEEF Sale

WAGON TRAIL 18 Oz. Jars
GRAPE JAM .. 2 FOR 75¢
 FRANCO AMERICAN 26-oz. Cans
SPAGHETTI..... 2 for 59¢
 IGA—LONG SPAGHETTI OR 2 lb. 43¢
ELBO MACARONI.....
 HEINZ—GENUINE 48-oz. Jar
DILL PICKLES..... 75¢
 KRAFT—REG. FLAVORED 18-oz. Btl.
BAR-B-Q SAUCE..... 43¢
 IGA—PUFFED WHEAT OR 6-oz. Pkg.
PUFFED RICE..... 21¢
 ALL PURPOSE 48-oz. Bottle
CRISCO OIL..... \$1.09



ALL FLAVORS—IGA
ICE CREAM
 1/2 Gal. Carton
69¢

IGA TABLETREAT 16-oz. Loaves
WHITE BREAD... 5 for \$1.00

NATURE'S BEST—RED

Potatoes
 20 lb. bag **99¢**

IGA TABLEFRESH—SNAPPY! Cello Bag
RED RADISHES..... 2 for 29¢
 VINE RIPENED! 1 lb. 39¢
RED TOMATOES.....
 NEW CROP! 3-Lb. Bag 49¢
YELLOW ONIONS.....
 LARGE, MELLOW & RIPE! 3 for \$1
CANTALOUPE.....
 FRESH! Each 49¢
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE.....

WASHINGTON STATE 3 Lb. Bag 69¢
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES.....
 FRESH FROM FLORIDA
Oranges 5 lb. bag 59¢

ASSORTED GARDEN AND FLOWERING PLANTS NOW ON SALE!

IGA 1-Lb. Box
SALTINE CRACKERS..... 25¢

CAMPBELL'S 6 Cans 69¢
TOMATO SOUP.....
 LIMIT SIX CANS WITH OTHER PURCHASES PLEASE.



ALL PURPOSE
IGA FLOUR
 5 lb. bag **39¢**

ALL VARIETIES
JEFFY FROSTING or CAKE MIXES
 10¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES 2 for 79¢
BANQUET DINNERS.....
 12 in pkg. 51¢
SPANISH GARDEN FLOUR TORTILLAS.....

IGA 12-oz. Cans 3 for \$1.00
ORANGE JUICE.....
 NATURE'S BEST—HAMBURGER, CHEESE OR
SAUSAGE PIZZA..... 59¢

IGA CLIP A COUPON
HEINZ KETCHUP..... 2 for 49¢
 WITH THIS COUPON WORTH 8¢
 GOOD ONLY AT THIS IGA STORE
 EXPIRES APRIL 25th 1970

PLUS MINI-PRICES... OVER 2000 PRICES LOWERED!

Pink Salmon..... Tall Can 87¢
 Van Camp Grated Tuna..... 1/2 Size Can 28¢
 Hormel Vienna Sausage..... 4-oz. 28¢
 Hormel Spam..... 12-oz. 66¢
 Hy-Power Chili NO BEANS..... 300 Can 55¢
 Franco American Spaghetti O's With Meat Balls 15-oz. Can 35¢
 Pet Milk..... Tall Can 18¢
 Pampers OVER NIGHT..... 12-oz. 91¢
 Gerbers Strained Baby Food..... Jar 9¢
 IGA Tomato Juice..... 5 16-oz. cans \$1.00
 Plastic Spoons & Forks..... 24-oz. 19¢
 Saran Wrap..... 50 Ft. 34¢
 Liquid Drano..... 16-oz. 86¢
 Comet Cleanser..... 14-oz. 19¢
 Fab Powder..... Giant Size 87¢



TABLETREAT—U.S. CHOICE
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
89¢

IGA TABLETREAT—U.S. CHOICE



Chuck Roast
 FIRST CUT...
45¢
 LB.

FRESH CHICKEN
LEGS or THIGHS
 Lb. **49¢**

FRESH CHICKEN
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BOLOGNA..... Lb. 59¢
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PORK ROAST..... Lb. 39¢
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BONELESS HAM..... Lb. 99¢
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SLICED BACON..... 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.69

DISINFECTANT 28-oz. 79¢
LYSOL CLEANER.....
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PANCAKE MIX..... 5 lb. bag 59¢
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DISINFECTS AS IT WHITENS...
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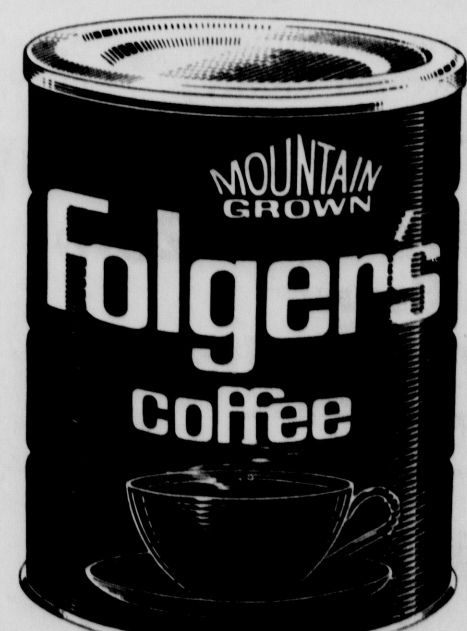


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CHEESE SPREAD...
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 TABLETREAT—GRADE A Large Eggs..... Doz. 49¢
 KRAFT—SLICED Midget Longhorn... 39¢
 6-oz. Pkg. KRAFT Parkay Margarine... 3 for 89¢



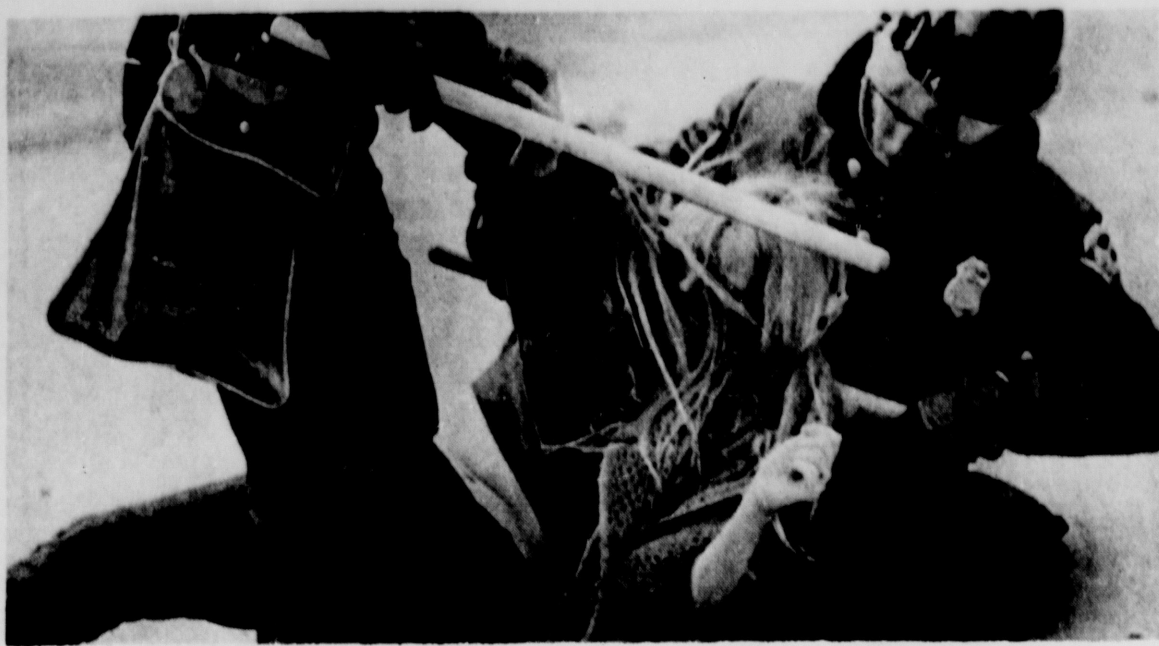
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Quiet Protester

Police quiet a protester in Madison, Wis., during a clash between students and police after a peace rally Saturday. Seventeen persons were arrested and several were injured. (UPI)

Driving A Bookmobile Isn't Easy

KAYCEE, Wyo (AP) — Mrs. Edith Brown, a 47-year-old widow, left a librarian's job in a Chicago suburb to drive a truck of knowledge in this western movie set country of northern Wyoming.

Now after two years of driving a bookmobile to half a dozen rural schools, Mrs. Brown is proud of her choice.

"It's awfully exciting," she said. "We're bringing these children something they've never had before — an adequate library. It gives smaller schools more of a chance and their students more of a chance in their education."

Before the bookmobile, one of the schools had five books in its "library." Now, the 232 students in the six schools — most of which are one room — can choose from about 1,150 volumes.

Mrs. Brown left Evanston, Ill., and came to Kaycee, population 500, to set up operation of the bookmobile for the State Department of Education.

Her work day begins at 5 a.m. with preparations for one of her journeys through the bleak "Hole-in-the-Wall" countryside.

Driving the bookmobile — a van-type bus about 12 feet long attached to a cab — over backcountry roads and wagon trails "isn't easy duty," Mrs. Brown said.

Carswell Decision Creates Dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may face a political dilemma in the sudden decision of G. Harold Carswell to make himself a candidate instead of just a campaign issue.

Carswell's political escalation will put his name on the Republican primary ballot in Florida. It is a name symbolic of the Supreme Court controversy certain to be an issue in congressional campaigns across the nation.

Rejected by the Senate for a seat on the Court, Carswell now seeks nomination to go to the Senate himself, as successor to retiring Democrat Spessard Holland.

That means a collision with

Rep. William Cramer in the Sept. 8 Republican primary — and almost certainly, a bitter campaign in which both candidates will claim the Nixon stamp of approval.

Cramer said flatly Nixon urged him to run for the Senate in the first place. Other GOP sources confirmed this.

Carswell, on the other hand, can claim political inspiration in President Nixon's angry statement on his Supreme Court rejection — that "with the Senate as presently constituted" it is futile to nominate a conservative Southerner to the high court.

He must discard, however, a two-week-old piece of presiden-

tial advice. "The President has urged me to stay at my present assignment, and I intend to do so," the federal appeals judge said after the Senate voted down his nomination, 51 to 45.

Carswell's move apparently was engineered by Florida GOP Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr., who is seeking re-election himself this year. To make way for Carswell, Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne, a Kirk ally, stepped aside as a Senate candidate.

Republican leaders, hoping the GOP can capture control of the Senate, rate Florida as a top 1970 target but a divisive primary campaign between Cramer and Carswell could dampen GOP prospects in November.

The prospect of such a primary battle could entice new Democratic entries, notably former Gov. Farris Bryant.

The Democratic primary field now includes three members of the state legislature.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., was on hand to endorse Carswell at his Miami announcement. But most of the men who played key roles in the Senate battle over Carswell's court nomination chose silence.

The Poets' Corner is in a section of Westminster Abbey, London.

Business Mirror

Market Letter Writers See an End to Tunnel

NEW YORK (AP) — Their impatience understandable after 72 long weeks of eroding prices, the men who write the stock market letters seem to have discovered the end of the tunnel. They see light.

Pin them down and they'll concede they see few direct rays piercing the gloom, such as would emanate from reports of rising corporate profits. Profits are down, and could continue poor for many weeks more.

The light, more likely, is projected by their own thinking, which to a great degree is predicated on the assumption that when the gloom is thickest the spirit should grow bright.

This is how the disposition is expressed by Harold Dorsey, founder of Argus Research, one of the largest suppliers of investment information to institutions and brokers:

"This writer came into Wall Street on July 1, 1929. As a result of over 40 years of experience in investment advisory work, I can make other general observations that would seem to be appropriate at the moment.

"When the confidence factor reaches the stage of ebullience and excessive speculation, we are almost invariably around the top of a bull market.

"When despair becomes so deep that it represents an unreasonable balance of the pros and cons, and when it appears that the securities business is just about finished, and when it is concluded that the investing public will never again come back into the market, we are around the bottom of a bear market."

The trouble, says Dorsey, is that it is difficult to judge when the despair is most intense. There are many indicators, however, that can provide a fair idea of the depths of discouragement. The price-earnings ratio is one. A high P-E ratio, meaning the number of times the earnings can be divided into the price, indicates confidence in the future. A low one, such as now, indicates pessimism.

A year ago the P-E ratio of the 30 stocks that make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 16. Earlier this month it was about 14. Last Friday it was only 13.6, indicating extreme gloom. Seldom has it been worse.

John Wright of Wright Investors Service supplies several more indicators: a higher redemption rate of mutual fund shares, sales by small investors exceeding purchases, uninvested mutual fund cash at a near record.

Mutual funds really don't like to keep their money in cash because they can't show performance by so doing. In fact, by maintaining a cash position a fund leaves its flank unprotected from the attacks of inflation.

Nevertheless, since last July's sharp market selloff, their cash position has averaged 8.74 per cent compared with an alltime record high of 8.97 per cent of assets.

"If this is not the bottom," says Bradbury K. Thurlow, one of the most widely followed

market writers, "it at least appears to be as good an approximation as one is likely to be able to identify with reasonably low risk during the next few months."

And what is one of the factors that underlie his thinking?

"... it is not a matter of simple logic that extremes of speculative optimism and pessimism cannot persist and must be followed by compensatory shifts in sentiment?" Eventually, he says, pessimism will "blow its fuse."

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string knits!
men's sport shirts

compare to \$6.44 **\$3.66**

Washable all cotton string knit pull-overs. Short sleeves, high crew neck. Great styling, popular colors. S-XL.

just say
'charge it'



BUSINESS NEWS

J. E. Mitchell of First State Savings Association has been appointed to the 1970 branch operations committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The appointment was announced by John H. Randolph Jr., of Richmond, Va., president of the league, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 5,000 savings associations and cooperative banks.

The branch operations committee was organized primarily for the study of branch management problems and to provide a means for the exchange of ideas and operating experience on branch direct operations.

Federal Dossiers on Citizens A Booming Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind the closed door of Room 2439, a handful of government clerks search through radical newspapers, methodically snipping out names.

They are hunting Americans favorably mentioned by the publications of dissent.

Found, snipped, checked, reviewed, the names are conveyed down a wide clean corridor to be fed into a "subversive activities" data bank already bulging with names of 1.5 million citizens.

The name-hunters in Room 2439 are low-level servants of the Civil Service Commission, the agency set up to oversee federal employment.

The commission's security dossiers—not to be confused with its separate files on the 10 million persons who have sought federal jobs since 1939—are indicative of the watch the government keeps on Americans in this age of dissent and social turmoil.

An Associated Press study showed:

—Military intelligence agents have spied on civilian political activities and kept secret computerized files on thousands of individuals and organizations although Pentagon counsel cannot cite any law authorizing this surveillance.

—The Army has kept a so-called blacklist which included the names, descriptions and pictures of civilians "who might be involved in civil disturbance situations."

—A second list has been circulated by the Pentagon's Counterintelligence Analysis Division as a two-volume, yellow covered, looseleaf publication entitled "Organizations and Cities of Interest and Individuals of Interest"—according to a court suit.

—The FBI, with the most extensive security files and 194 million sets of fingerprints, has infiltrated the leadership of virtually every radical organization in the United States.

—Agents of the FBI, naval intelligence and local police have seized citizens' garbage in hunts for incriminating evidence. In one case Navy agents examined garbage from an entire apartment house to find information about one tenant.

—The Secret Service has set up a computer with 100,000 names and 50,000 investigative dossiers on persons who it says could be dangerous to top government officials.

—A Senate subcommittee found that federal investigators have access to 264 million police records, 323 million medical histories and 279 million psychiatric dossiers. In each category, that's more numbers than there are people in the United States.

And the massive files of investigative and intelligence agencies contain but a small portion of the information the government collects on its citizens.

Millions of scraps of information go into federal files routinely when citizens pay their taxes, answer the census, contribute for Social Security, serve in the military, or apply for a passport.

In fact, a Senate subcommittee calculated that the names of U.S. citizens appear 2.8 billion times in federal records. This means, the panel said, that the statistical odds are that a dozen different agencies have files on the typical law-abiding citizen.

Much of this data is held in strictest confidence. Census questionnaires, for example, can be inspected only by Census Bureau employees—and they're sworn to secrecy.

Federal income tax returns also are considered confidential by the IRS. But they may be seen by the heads of federal agencies, some congressional committees, the governors of every state and by a special counsel to President Nixon.

A proposal three years ago to gather files of all agencies into a National Data Bank and use them for statistical purposes kicked up such a furor in Congress that, according to one official, "now that issue is dead as a dodo."

But the AP study showed that investigative and intelligence agencies can—and do—share the information they gather.

A quick thumbing through the file discloses names like:

—Charles Garry, a white San Francisco attorney who represents the Black Panthers.

—Robert Shelton, a leader of the Ku Klux Klan.

—Staughton Lynd, a professor and radical writer.

—Robert DePugh, head of the Minutemen.

The files are kept as index cards in mechanized rotary cabinets. There are thick bundles of cards for some individuals, only one card for others. The cards do not state anything about a person; they are more like a bibliography, citing publications which mention him.

Until evaluated, the clippings are considered "raw data" and are kept in other filing cabinets.

One name in the raw data is that of William Kunstler, civil rights attorney who represented the defendants in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial and who faces a jail term for contempt of court.

Kimball Johnson, director of the commission's Bureau of Personnel Investigations, says the security file is kept up to date by 17 clerks, "experts in the field," who read Communist publications, the Black Panther newspaper, the free presses, underground papers and other publications such as The Guardian, Workers World, The Militant and Liberation News Service.

"We read these and clip the names of people supported by them," Johnson says. "It's all in the public domain. It's simply that unless you clip it and file it there's no one mind that can comprehend it."

Section Chief Harold G. Pierce, who supervises the name hunters in Room 2439, waves a hand toward a stock of publications on a table in his office and says: "That's what we check. It's full of subversive material. Note the Commie art. Picasso and others all tied in to communism."

Asked to cite a statute or regulation authorizing the security file, Johnson replied there is no specific law. But, he added:

"The file is an essential tool to the commission's legal function of investigating the fitness of people for federal employment for security positions. And there is Public Law 298 which shifted responsibility for making personnel investigations from the FBI to the Civil Service Commission."

The commission says its security file aids in personnel investigations which give "the reasonable assurance that all persons privileged to be employed in government are reliable, trustworthy, of good conduct and character, and of complete and unswerving loyalty to the United States."

It adds that when any subversive information from the security file is identified with a person under investigation, the case is referred to the FBI for a full field loyalty probe.

The FBI has over-all responsibility and broad powers—based on presidential directives dating back to 1939—for investigating matters relating to espionage, sabotage and violations of neutrality laws.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

told Congress last year his agency had placed informants and sources "at all levels including the top echelon" of such groups as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Panther Party, the Republic of New Africa, the Nation of Islam, the Revolutionary Action Movement, the Minutemen and the Third National Conference on Black Power.

Hoover also gave a hint of the scope of FBI security files when he outlined how agents keep tabs on sympathizers who contribute money to radical causes.

Included among these, he testified, "are a Cleveland industrialist who has long been a Soviet apologist, the wife of an attorney in Chicago who is a millionaire, an heiress in the New England area who is married to an individual prominent in the academic community who has been active in New Left activities, and a wealthy New York lecturer and writer who for years had been linked to more than a score of Communist-front organizations and has contributed liberally to many of them."

"These individuals alone have contributed more than \$100,000 in support of New Left activities."

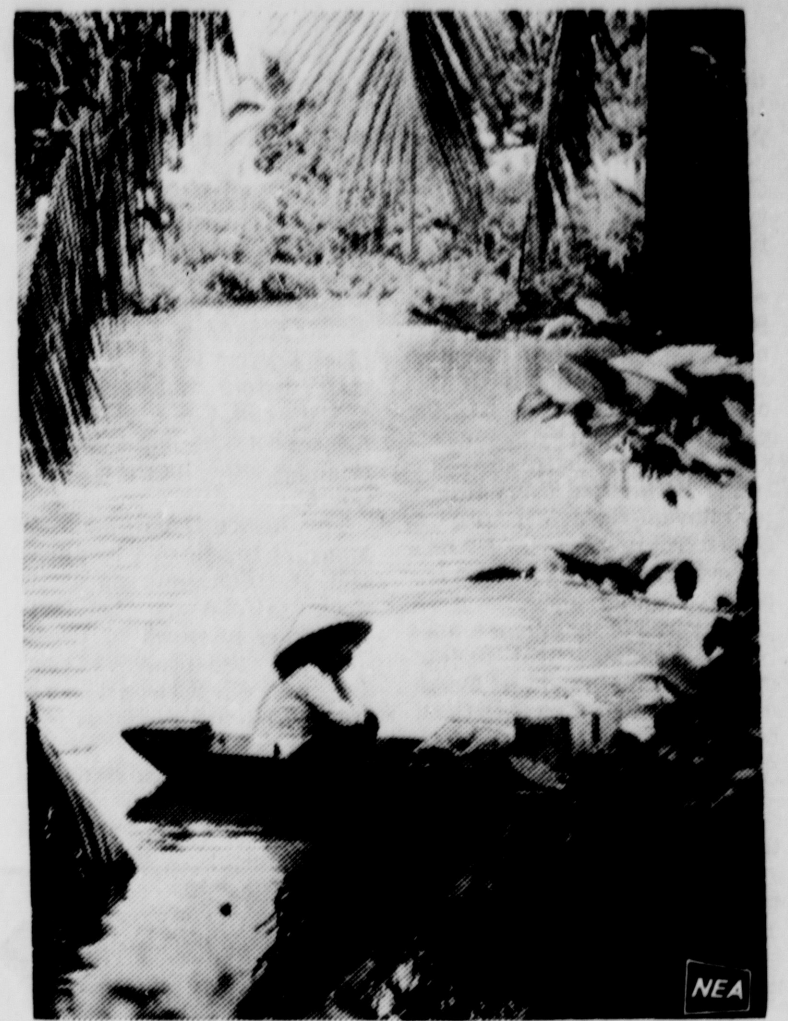
Hoover also said agents have identified most of the writers of antiwar newspapers—which he termed "the work of the dedicated revolutionaries who are against ROTC and against our war effort in Vietnam"—and had referred that information to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Don Edwards, a member of a subcommittee which oversees FBI budget requests, complains that Congress does not exert proper authority over the FBI. He believes one reason for this is fear stemming from long-standing rumors that the FBI, among its many dossiers, has files on each member of Congress.

"There are lots of congressmen who think that probably they do have files," Edwards told an interviewer.

But the rumors have never been proven and there have been few complaints from congressmen.

There was, however, much alarm expressed in Congress with the recent disclosure that, for the past several years, military intelligence agents have conducted surveillance of civilian political activists and have fed information on individuals and organizations into data books.



DEEP IN THOUGHT, a Vietnamese woman relaxes in a boat near the Cambodian border. Unknown to her, militiamen of the Regional Force were very close by, making a sweep to flush out the enemy.

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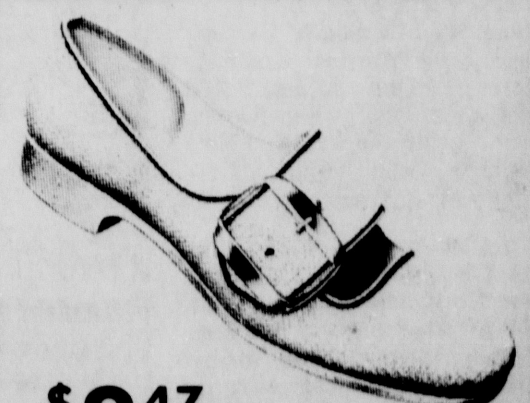
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\$3⁴⁷

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Step out in style and comfort in this strap and buckle slip-on. Rubber soles and ¾" heels. Beige only. sizes 5-10.

Mind Your Money

Computers Ignore Subscriber's Plea

By Peter Weaver

Q— Having acquired names of people in foreign countries interested in reading English, I subscribe to three copies of a monthly magazine. Last October, I sent my check paying for the three renewals. All three were to start with the January, 1970, issue.

Since October I have received dunning notices asking me to renew two of the three subscriptions. Each month I answer the letters, stating when and how these two subscriptions were paid. I use the envelopes and card they furnish. Am I dealing with a computer instead of a person?

— Mrs. D.L.E., West Springfield, Mass.

A— You are indeed. Notes you write on the back of billing cards can't be read by a computer. Here's how you can by-pass this mess. Try writing to the circulation manager. You can find his name in the front of the magazine. Use your own envelope and send the exact name and subscription number used on the mailing sticker. He might solve your problem. If he doesn't, then crumple the billing card, staple an explanatory note to it and mail it back in the official envelope. Computers can't digest crumpled, stapled billing cards and a human will have to take over.

Q— My daughter sent for a compact dishwasher advertised in a leaflet. It's a big plastic bowl that hooks onto the hot water faucet. It doesn't wash the dishes even though I rinse them first. It cost \$39.98 but she had to pay \$8 additional shipping charges.

The ad said it can be sent back if you are not satisfied with it and the money will be refunded. My daughter doesn't want to pay \$8 more shipping charges. How can she send it back?

— Mrs. F.B., McDonough, N.Y.

A— The manufacturer says you should ship it back with an explanatory letter. Pay the shipping charges. When the company receives the washer, the regional distributor will refund your money, including the second set of shipping charges.

Consumer Reports tested these little dishwashers

(January issue) and found they will do dishes in six minutes if water pressure is up to par. Also, the inside washing arm will not rotate if the water is too hot.

On Oct. 23, my daughter was persuaded to sign up for 26 months of magazine subscriptions payable at \$6 per month, a total of \$156 for the period. The subscription rates for these magazines would only total \$81.90 for the same number of months if purchased direct from the publishing companies. Don't know what can be done other than publicizing this. — Mrs. R.H.S., Downey, Calif.

A— The Federal Trade Commission says there is no law against charging more for magazine subscriptions. If, however, the magazine salesman told your daughter that she would be paying less than regular subscription prices, then he might have used a deception which could be considered fraudulent.

If this is the case, you should write to the company, saying that no further payments will be made. Give all details, dates and what the salesman said. Don't accept delivery for any more magazines. You might receive a series of threatening letters, even phone calls. If this happens, inform your state attorney general's office.

Also, you might want to write to Rep. Fred P. Rooney (D-Pa.), Washington, D.C. He is investigating magazine subscription sales practices and will send you a questionnaire which will help determine whether a fraudulent sale was made.

TAKE NOTE: For 10 cents you can get an "Emergency Medical Identification" card for wallet or purse. It has listings for "present medical problems, medicines taken regularly, dangerous allergies," and other important data. Write to: American Medical Assn., Order Handling Unit, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

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Nixon Ignored Clearance for Blackmun Nomination

KEEP
MISSOURI GREEN
(USE OUR MONEY)
THRIFTY FINANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, ignoring the suggestions of a number of Senate Republicans, made no effort to clear with them the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry Blackmun before making a final decision on it.

To seek advance clearance would have been highly unusual. But, as one Republican senator noted, "The defeat of two successive court nominees was highly unusual, too. If the choice is between being unusual and being embarrassed, I'd rather be unusual every time."

Following the defeat April 8 of G. Harrold Carswell, Nixon's second choice to sit on the Supreme Court, there was a groundswell of sentiment among Senate members that further embarrassment might be avoided if Nixon consulted with them before deciding on a third nominee.

A series of interviews with Senate Republicans disclosed that there was no consultation, and that they were given only 16 hours notice before the Blackmun nomination was announced. The interviews turned up this sequence of events:

The first to learn of Blackmun's selection was Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

About 11 p.m. April 13, Hruska began calling other Republican Senate leaders to inform them that there would be a briefing the following morning at which they would be told about several persons who had been considered for the court seat. However, Hruska said, Blackmun was the administration's choice.

The briefing was conducted

by Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

"He did all the talking," one senator recalled.

"Kleindienst made a special point of telling us how the FBI had interviewed 109 people during their investigation of Blackmun," the senator said.

Kleindienst also told the 10 Senate Republicans that several black lawyers who had brought cases before Blackmun's 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had pronounced him a thoughtful judge suited for the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department was aware at the time, Kleindienst said, that Blackmun did have a stock portfolio and that three companies in which he owned stock had been involved in court decisions. But Kleindienst brushed off the matter as relatively inconsequential because the amount of stock owned in each case was low.

He promised the senators a

complete report on the stock holdings later, and the report became public the day after the nomination.

The senators at the meeting generally felt when it was over that they had heard nothing to make them think Blackmun wasn't qualified to sit on the Supreme Court.

Nonetheless, most senators have been highly reluctant to voice their support for Blackmun.

"It's too soon," one Senate aide explained. "The last two nominations looked good at the outset and the people who supported those judges said so and wound up with their feet in their mouths. They just don't want to get caught again."

Nixon's first nominee, Clement F. Haynsworth, was defeated 55 to 45 last November. The Senate turned down Carswell 51 to 45.

Since Blackmun's nomination, there have been scores of investigations into the judge's background. Among the things turned up is that there is a restrictive clause in the deed to

his \$58,770 home on the outskirts of Rochester.

He can sell his property to anyone he wishes—there are no

racial restrictions. But the deed clearly states that he can keep no poultry flocks of over 50 chickens.

"I don't think there should be any problem over that," one senator commented. "At least he can have token chickens."



student reports

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Miss Roxann Rothwell, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyman W. Rothwell, Whiteman AFB, was one of 800 coeds who attended the 15th National Angel Flight Conclave just concluded in Anaheim, Calif.

Miss Rothwell, a student at Utah State University, represented her Angel Flight unit at the Conclave. The Angel Flight is a national women's organization which supports objectives of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary association for outstanding Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

Miss Rothwell is a member of the class of 1972 and is working toward her degree in speech pathology. She is a 1968 graduate of Logan (Utah) High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

COLUMBIA — Dean Armon Yanders has announced that 17 Sedalians have been named to the Deans List for the fall semester, 1969, in the College of Arts and Science, University of Missouri, Columbia.

They are: Andrew Alexander, 637 East 18th; James Alexander, Jr., 1016 West Broadway; Sandra Baker, 11101 Ware Ave.; Charles Belt, 1425 South Sneed; J. F. Bluhm III, Route 4; Dennis Bruns, 2320 West Fifth; Paula Edwards, 1411 West Rourth; Dee Ellison, 2236 West Third; Richard Huddleston, 2608 Highland; Mark Kempton, Route 4; Sandra Kreisel, 1408 South Carr; Robin Rader, 2209 South Kentucky; Sally Robertson, 1815 West Tenth; Charles Stanley, 1808 South Park; Michael Wimer, 2015 East Tenth; William Woolery, 1801 South Carr; Charles Wright, 506 East 14th.

Six Pettis County students in the college of education at the University of Missouri-Columbia were among 1,256 education majors named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

With grade averages of 3.0 or above, based on a 4.0 scale, were: Debra Kay Lyles, 1805 West Fourth St.; Nancy Gaye Menefee, 812 South Barrett; Joyce Ann Martins, Route 3; Marcia Diane Miller, 3003 Southwest Blvd.; and Donna Dee Silverman, 1105 New England Drive; and Marcia Ellen Augur, Houstonia.

Rick Kell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kell, Jr., 812 North New York, will sing the lead role of "Joe" in the musical "Pajama Game," the spring musical presented annually in the college union at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Based on the novel "Seven-and-a-half Cents" by Richard Bissell, the musical, a Broadway and movie hit, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 22 through 25 in the union ballroom.

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Morton Assorted **CREAM PIES** 3 for **79¢**

Krinkle Cut **FRENCH FRIES** 9-oz. **10¢**
Pkg.

FROZEN Shurfine SPECIAL

CUT CORN, TENDER PEAS, CHOPPED BROCCOLI and LEAF SPINACH 5 for **\$1**
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When You Buy One at Reg. Price. With Coupon.
Limit 1 Free Bar with Coupon. Reg. 17¢ per bar.
Expires 4-25-70. Good only at Corson's Quik-Check.

Shurfine Enriched All-Purpose **FLOUR** 5-Lb. **39¢**
Bag

Double Luck **CUT GREEN BEANS** 4 303 Cans **49¢**

Assorted Colors **TABLE PLACE-MATS** Pkg. **49¢**
of 100

Michigan No. 1 **JONATHANS** 3-Lb. **49¢**
Bag

Vine Ripened **CANTALOUPE** 3 Large **\$1.00**
Size

Cello Golden **CARROTS** 2 1-Lb. **25¢**
Pkgs.

Texas **RED GRAPEFRUIT** 10 for **69¢**

BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE IN SYRUP **29¢**
or **SHURFINE BARTLETT PEARS** Each

100 4-25-70 100

Worth 100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

This Coupon Good for 100 Extra Top Value Stamps with a \$5.00 Purchase at **QUIK-CHEK**
102976

100 100

Worth 100 Extra Top Value Stamps at CORSON'S QUIK-CHEK

This coupon good for 100 Extra Top Value Stamps with an additional purchase of \$2.50 or more at Quik-Check. Hurry! Coupon good only until 4-30-70. Limit one coupon per customer per store visit. 102976

SALE **SAVE 20%**

POLYGLAS

Buy now, save \$6.56 to \$11.76 per tire!

"POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS" TIRES

- 78 Series size with low profile for steady ride, steering
- Broader footprint traction contact than comparable conventional size tires. Two Polyester cord body plies, non-flat spotting, two fiberglass belts suppress tread-squirming wear and maintain traction effectiveness

\$26.32

Blackwall tubeless size C78-14 plus \$2.15 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.

GOODYEAR
THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS TIRES

BUY NOW—PAY LATER ON OUR EASY TERMS

SAVE NOW ON BLACKWALLS OR WHITEWALLS

Tubeless Size	BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL		Plus Fed. Ex. Tax. No Trade Needed
	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	
7.00-13	\$32.80	\$26.24	\$37.70	\$30.16	\$1.90
C78-14	\$32.90	\$26.32	\$37.85	\$30.28	\$2.15
E78-14	\$34.25	\$27.40	\$39.35	\$31.48	\$2.35
F78-14	\$36.20	\$28.96	\$41.65	\$33.32	\$2.55
G78-14	\$39.70	\$31.76	\$45.55	\$36.44	\$2.67
H78-14	\$43.50	\$34.80	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$2.93
J78-14	\$49.30	\$39.44	\$56.75	\$45.40	\$2.88
F78-15	\$36.20	\$28.96	\$41.65	\$33.32	\$2.61
G78-15	\$39.70	\$31.76	\$45.55	\$36.44	\$2.77
H78-15	\$43.50	\$34.80	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$2.98
J78-15	\$49.30	\$39.44	\$56.75	\$45.40	\$3.08
9.00-15	\$50.10	\$40.08	\$57.65	\$46.12	\$2.90
9.15-15	\$51.15	\$40.92	\$58.80	\$47.04	\$3.06

FREE MOUNTING ON ALL TIRES!

Sale Prices On Polyglas Tires Good Through Saturday, April 25th

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM:

Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

PRICED LOW TO MOVE FAST

4-PLY NYLON CORD "All-Weather IV" Tires

\$10.45

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Your best tire buy in its price range!

Any of these Larger Sizes—
7.75 x 15 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14
ONE LOW PRICE
\$15.95 plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

BUY NOW AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

You save **\$5.40!**

SALE

Nylon cord tire for panels, pick-ups, vans and campers.

TRACTION HI-MILER

\$24.95
6.70 x 15 Tube Type 6 PR. plus \$2.40 Fed. Ex. Tax
WAS \$30.35

no trade needed
Free Mounting

Hurry—Sale Priced only through Saturday Night!

22" Lawn Flite Rotary Mower

Throttle control on T-style handle

\$79.95

3½-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind starter. Height settings from ¾" to 3½". Catcher is Optional

22" Self-propelled Rotary Mower

Self-propelled for easier mowing

\$104.95

Throttle & clutch controls on handle. 3½-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind starter.

GOODYEAR

601 S. OHIO

OPEN DAILY 8 AM - 5 PM—EXCEPT FRI. 8 AM - 8 PM

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